$300 A DAY FOR DOLLAR BILLS---LUCKY NUMBERS PAGE 4

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS

Red Sox Trail Indians, 2-0

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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2¢ THE Peach

Very Latest News

SUMMARY OF RED SOX-INDIANS' GAME
FIRST GAME

The Indians started scoring in the first inning, when Jaimeison singled, Welch got a base hit Sewell singled, scoring Jamieson and Eichrodt.

Indians 2 0 0
Red Sox 0 0
Batteries—Miller and Myatt; Ehmke and Stokes.

N. H. JAIL BREAKER CAUGHT IN CANADA

Concord, N. H., Sept. 19. (I.N.S.)—Frank D. Carpenter, jail breaker and bail jumper, is in again. Police here were informed today that Montreal authorities had captured the man wanted here as a fugitive from justice. Traild since his escape from Merrimac County Jail here Aug. 9. He was arrested in Berwick, Me, but jumped bail

THEODORE ROBERTS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 19. (A.P.)—Theodore Roberts, noted actor and character celebrity of the screen, is in a critical condition at his home here after a paralytic stroke. For two years the veteran of the stage had been in poor haith, following a brakdown in Pittsburgh while on a vaudeville tour

FOUNDER of "SAFE AND SANE" JULY 4TH IS DEAD

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Attorney Marquis Eaton, attorney known internationally for the work he did as president of the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross during the war, died today of pneumonia. He was the father of the "safe and sane" Fourth of July movement.

FACISTS ROUND UP 1,500 REDS IN ITALY

London, Sept. 19.—The Facist government of Italy is making a nationwide roundup of Communists and over 1,500 have beenn arrested in the last week, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

HEIRESS ABDUCTED AND SLAIN, POLICE BELIEVE

Striking Taxi Men Join Union

AMERICAN FINDS TWO 'KIDNAPED' CHILDREN

Spirited from the midst of a sleeping family at South Weymouth, two children, three and four years old, were whirled to Lowell by automobile today.

Although the father, Austin L. Fisher, who pursued them, was unable to find the children, they were found by the Boston Evening American in Lowell.

The police to whom Fisher appealed were unable to take action because he did not have legal custody of the little ones, with the result that the father spent the day on the steps of his wife's home at No. 173 Westford street, Lowell.

Mrs. Mildred McKenzie of No. 46 Smith street, Lowell, sister of Mrs. Fisher, admitted that the children were in possession of the moth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

W. T. A. FITZGERALD IN MAYOR RACE TO FINISH

William T. A. Fitzgerald, in a statement to the Boston Evening American today, denied emphatically that he is out of the mayoralty race as was reported.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared he is in the fight to a finish, and added the only compromise candidate he would agree on is himself.

"There is absolutely no truth," he said, "in the statement contained in the early editions of some of today's evening papers to the effect that I 'virtually withdrew' from the mayoralty race at the Democratic City Committee meeting last night.

IN TO A FINISH.

"I am sorry that my request was not granted to have the reporters admitted to the meeting to hear what I had to say.

"I stated emphatically that I was in the fight to the finish, that I

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

RED SOX CLASH WITH INDIANS IN TWIN BILL

Fenway Park, Sept. 19.—Miller for the Cleveland Club and Ehmke for the Red Sox were the opposing pitchers in the opening game of today's double-header.

(First Game)
FIRST INNING

Indians—Jamieson singled. Welch lost Eichrodt's fly in the sun and it went for a base hit. Summa sacrificed, Prothro to Wamby. J. Sewell singled, scoring Jamieson and Eichrodt. Ehmke tossed out Burns. Prothro threw out Lutzke. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Jenkins popped to J. Sewell. Flagstead walked. Carlyle fanned. Todt singled, sending Flagstead to third. Prothro forced Todt. Lutzke to J. Sewell. NO RUNS.

FIRST GAME

INDIANS		RED SOX	
Jamieson, l.f.		Jenkins, l.f.	
Eichrodt, c.f.		Flagstead, c.f.	
Summa, r.f.		Carlyle, r.f.	
J. Sewell, s.s.		Todt, 1b.	
Burns, 1b.		Prothro, 3b.	
Lutzke, 2b.		Wamby, 2b.	
Hodapp, 3 b.		Welch, s.s.	
Myatt, c.		Stokes, c.	
Miller, p.		Ehmke, p.	

GREEN TAG USED CAR SALE Price Now $
GREEN TAG Used Car Sale
American Exposition Classified Ads

Turn to Page 5

TOTS KIDNAPED IN "NIGHTIES"

"Kidnapers" slipped into the bed chamber of Mrs. Alda Fisher, in South Weymouth, in the dead of night, and took her little granddaughter, Shirley Fisher, aged four. They then took little Jack, aged three, and slipped away in an auto before the grandmother, aroused by their departure, could warn their father and three other men of the family, sleeping nearby. The father and mother of the children separated two years ago and she now has the children.

GENERAL HART CALLED FORGER

By FRASER EDWARDS

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Washington, Sept. 19.—Not only is Major-General William H. Hart, quartermaster-general of the army, accused by his former chief, Major-General Harry L. Rogers, retired, of plotting his downfall in order to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Income Tax List Returns on Page 8

ONE SHOT, 2 TROOPERS HURT IN KLAN RIOT

North Brookfield, Sept. 19.—One man was shot, two State Constabulary troopers were injured, scores of persons hurt, and two arrests made in one of the worst Klan outbreaks this section has yet witnessed.

Fighting viciously with whatever weapon came to hand, knights of the hood and robe battled with local antis until the main square was blood stained and littered with debris.

The State Constabulary, called from Holden, Brookfield and Oxford finally ended the fracas, but not until heavy toll had been taken on both sides.

As a climax to the melee, Edward Moody of Providence, said to be a Klan sympathizer, was nearly drowned in a horse trough in which a group of antis ducked him.

Daniel Harrington and Wallace Foote, both of North Brookfield, arrested on charges of rioting, were arraigned today, Harrington charged with disturbing the peace, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, possible showers! ate Sunday, westerly winds.

Sun rises, 6:27; sets, 6:48.
High tide 12:43 a. m., 1:03 p. m.
Light all vehicles 7.18.

HEIRESS DRAGGED OFF IN CAR HAD LOVE TILT; FEAR SLAYING

Twenty minutes after Dorothy Dudley, Brockton heiress, vanished among the trees in a wooded swamp near the Bridgewater-Brockton line, a big limousine scorched through the streets of Brockton, a few miles away, with a girl screaming frantically from the back seat while several men tried to pull her back and keep her silent.

The limousine was seen by Austin W. Johnson of No. 577 West Chestnut street, Brockton, he told the police today. It was passing Chestnut and Market streets when he saw it, headed for the Cement road and Taunton.

Mr. Johnson was accompanied by his family, and waiting for a street car.

BELIEVE HER SLAIN.

His story created a tremendous stir among those seeking the Brockton girl, who shook the restraining arm of her sweetheart, Ernest Briggs of Abington, off her arm, and walked into the forest and oblivion early last Sunday evening.

It lent support to the theory of those who said she was abducted, and did not affect the cocksureness of those investigators who subscribed to the murder theory. The latter believe she was both kidnaped and murdered, her kidnapers putting her to death after she recognized one of them.

Chief of Police Nickerson, of Abington is fully convinced that the girl, whose cries were heard in Brockton, was Miss Dudley.

Failure to find her body in the swampy, wooded country near the town line has weakened the confidence of those who originally inclined to the theory of suicide.

WALKS TO HER FATE.

Miss Dudley had been walking along the road from Bridgewater to Brockton with her sweetheart. They quarrelled, he admits. She drew away from him, walked into the shadows of the trees and motioned for him to go on alone.

He walked a little further and a street car passed. She was not on

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Coolidge Scoffs At Style Dictum In Straw 'Lid'

Washington, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—President Coolidge demonstrated today that he would rather be comfortable than fashionable.

Setting out for a stroll through the business section, he decided it was too warm for a felt hat, prescribed at the proper headgear after September 15.

Instead, he wore a straw sailor, which had seen a Summer of service. He was envied by hundreds of sailing passers-by, many of them government clerks sweltering under caps and fedoras.

'BIG BROTHER' EMERY WEDS

A secret marriage, the culmination of a romance which had its inception through radio station WEEI, became known today with the announcement that "Big Brother" Claire Robins Emery of that station and Katherine Nees, his secretary, were married August 29 at Waltham by Rev. E. B. Ridout.

Announcement of the engagement was made several weeks ago and thousands of radio admirers of the "Big Brother" hastened to offer congratulations. No date for the wedding was announced at that time but no one suspected the ceremony would take place secretly.

The romance started when the bride appeared in an amateur production staged by a local department store where she was employed. Emery met her and it was a case of love at first sight. When Emery was chosen announcer at WEEI, Miss Nees went with him as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery are now living in Newton. She will retain her interests in the station.

TANK SHIP BLOWS UP; ALL BUT ONE SAVED

Bath, Me., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The motor tank ship Solitaire has been blown up off the Florida coast. A telegram received today from Engineer Wesley Pelton by his mother from Jacksonville said he had been saved. A message from another member of the crew said all had been saved except the radio operator.

AGED MAN PAYS BILL, FREES WOMAN IN JAIL

A Prince Charming, although venerable with years, today rescued Dr. Emily C. McLeod of No. 20 Thatcher street, Hyde Park, from Charles street jail, where she has been confined since Tuesday.

Dr. McLeod was committed for contempt of court when she refused to pay a plumber's bill of $174, and costs, totalling $209.05.

Shortly after noon today an unidentified man of considerable age paid the money to Chief Clerk James Morris and Dr. McLeod was released. She departed with her rescuer.

500 TAXI DRIVERS ON STRIKE, JOIN UNION

Displaying the wild enthusiasm of so many crusaders, the 500 drivers of Checker taxicabs, who struck at 2 o'clock this morning, enrolled en masse today in the Union of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Stable Helpers. The organization meeting was held in Wells Memorial Hall.

While the strikers organized and sent out pickets, "skinners" began to appear in the streets. At noon,

Scratches

AT LATONIA

1—Sear.
2—Recollection, World Court.
3—Marlotte G. Polite, Sea Court.
4—Supreme, Recitation.
5—Balance Sheet, Welcome.

AT DORVAL

1—Village of Mt. Dependence, Madman's Thrust.
2—Warehousesman, Dear Variety.
3—Junlata.
4—Blossoms.
6—Tarascon, Lustrous.

AT MARLBORO

7—Noble Lady.
Weather clear; track fast.

250 of these independent operators were calling "Taxi" and picking up fares.

Pickets were put outside the Checker Taxicab Company offices

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Wise Bees Save Honey— Wise Folks Save Money
Join Our 1926 VACATION CLUB
Get the folks in your office to set aside something each week for their next vacation.
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont Street, Boston

Awake! Get Busy! Write! Do Not Miss This Chance to Buy a New Automobile for 2 Cents! See Page 4

BRIGGS TELLS POLICE OF QUARREL WITH MISSING SWEETHEART

TROOPERS COMBING STATE

Continued from First Page.

ft. He turned about and went home.

Miss Dudley, as she was known, although a divorcee, to all intents and purposes walked on and on to the edge of the world, for she has not been back.

Today Chief Nickerson of Abington will enlist the aid of State detectives in the mystery.

Weary and bedraggled after an unsuccessful search for traces of the girl in the West Abington woods, a large posse of police, firemen and citizens under Chief Henry Nickerson, Fire Chief Casey and Michael Flanagan chairman of the Selectmen, abandoned the task late last night.

TELLS OF QUARREL.

Since Miss Dudley's employer Mrs. Wallace C. Flagg of No. 157 Belmont street, Brockton first gave news of the girl's disappearance, early this week, police of that city have searched for the girl.

It was not until Friday morning that young Briggs went to Chief Nickerson of Abington and told him of the quarrel and flight of the girl into the woods.

Later, to a Boston Evening American reporter in the small house which he occupies with his mother, No. 83 Block street, Abington, he said:

"I first met Dorothy four years ago. We were both employed in a shoe factory in East Bridgewater. She was living with her father, Walter Dudley. She came to visit me at my mother's home in Abington here. Then she went to Tacoma, Washington, where her mother lives. Later she returned and we kept company.

DISAGREED ABOUT DIVORCE.

"She had been divorced in Washington from a Mr. Dyson, she said. Told me that her mother helped her get her divorce. But she didn't have the papers and when she talked of our marriage I thought it was necessary to have the divorce papers first. We often quarreled about the divorce and our marriage.

"About twenty minutes to eight she said she wanted me to go out with her for a walk along the road towards Whitman. I didn't want to go. She insisted but when we left the house I again refused to walk toward Whitman and we strolled along to Brockton avenue where she usually gets her car to Brockton.

"We kept quarrelling along the way. Just before we came to the trolley car stop, near the path, she jumped into the woods. I kept on walking toward Brockton but finally turned back."

206 CHINESE NOW ARE HELD IN TOMBS

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—As a result of continued tong murders, 206 Chinese were in the Tombs today awaiting deportation.

Out of 1,100 nabbed in two raids this week on Chinatown those at the Tombs have been unable to produce certificates of registration as required by law for the presence of Chinese in the country.

The latest raid followed more tong murders here and in Pittsburgh notwithstanding a tong peace treaty.

HOSPITAL HEAD IS DEAD IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Miss Maria MacDaniel, for the past six years superintendent of the Noble Hospital here, died today after several months' illness. She came here from Columbia, S. C., where she was superintendent of a hospital. She was a sister of Dr. Orianna MacDaniel of Minneapolis, a member of the State board of medicine and registration. She is survived by two brothers, Jasper R. MacDaniel of Malden and M. T. MacDaniel of Dover, N. H. Burial will be in Westfield.

NEW SUSPECT HELD IN FLORENCE KANE DEATH

New York, Sept. 19.—A white man, under suspicion of having murdered Miss Florence Kane, sister of Detective James Kane, is held by police in Brooklyn. It was learned that he has made several conflicting statements regarding his movements on the night Miss Kane was slain. Herotofore it had been asserted the slayer was a colored man.

4 RUM SHIPS ANCHOR CLOSE TO NEW YORK

Washington, Sept. 19 (I.N.S.).—An attempt by foreign liquor smuggled to remobilize Rum Row was seen in official reports to the Coast Guard today, which showed that four liquor vessels have anchored within twenty miles of New York. To combat the new activities of smugglers two Coast Guard cutters were ordered to the Atlantic seaboard from the Great Lakes.

CAB STRIKERS IN CHEERFUL MOOD

At top, a group of the Checker Taxicab strikers as they cheered the walkout after strike vote in Boston Public Gardens. At bottom, Back Bay police on guard in front of Checker headquarters on Ipswich street.

CHECKER TAXI STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

and garages, and police were sent out to watch the pickets.

After the meetings in Wells Hall, strike leaders said forty mechanics employed at the garages of the company had joined the walkout.

A committee consisting of Walter G. Grant, Matthew Shaughnessey, John McDonald, H. Caponolli and J. T. Fitzgibbons, business agent of the Local No. 126, was named to see the company officials and discuss terms. That meeting got under way early this afternoon.

IGNORE WAGE ISSUE.

The strike does not directly concern wages, union leaders said. It was brought on by a company order that the men buy out of their wages new sets of livery and new overcoats, at a total cost of $58.

Officials of the company would not discuss the strike before the meeting with the committee of strikers. One would say, but not to be quoted directly, that if the men would drop the demand for recognition of the union the company would drop the matter of new clothes, or pay for the clothes out of the company's treasury.

J. T. Fitzgibbons of No. 2241 Washington street, Roxbury, business agent of Local 126, Teamsters', Chauffeurs' and Stable Helpers' Union, asserted today that all the cabs of the company were idle.

The drivers complain that last year they were compelled to pay $19.75 for new overcoats.

No call was sent out to the men, and, apparently, they had no leader.

Accordingly, the early morning police were amazed to see the flock of taxis swooping down on the Public Garden shortly after one o'clock.

More than 100 cars were parked just outside the Garden, while the protesting drivers gathered inside the fence. Then, by unanimous vote, it was determined to strike.

The men without further ado drove their cars back to the garages and declared the strike.

Strolling Skunks Add Gas Masks To Motoring

Westfield, Sept. 19.—(By I. N. S.)—Gas masks as an automobile accessory are being introduced here with reported success.

So many skunks are nightly being run over by motorists through this section htat enterprising local dealers are preparing for a run on the commodity.

Official checkup of one night's execution by balloon and cord motor wheels totals eight finely-stripped pole cats. Of that number her five met their demies within the residential confines of the city.

DISABLED VETERANS GUESTS OF FULLER

One hundred and forty disabled war veterans from the various hospitals in and around Boston today met at the State House and journeyed to Rye Beach, N. H., as the guest of Governor Fuller. It took 32 touring cars to accommodate the party.

Special guests were Department Commander Francis J. Good, Vice-Commander Richard F. Paul, Past Commander Leo M. Harlow, Col. John F. Pj. Herbert, Legislative Agent Robert J. White, and Thomas F. Coughlin, chairman of the Americanization Committee, all of the Legion.

BEATEN IN KLAN RIOT

Continued from First Page.

Foote with disturbing the peace and assault on an officer. Their cases were continued until September 30. Further arrests are promised by the police.

The wounded man, whose identity was not revealed, was spirited away after Chief of Ponce Stephen Quill had shot him in the leg.

The police official was himself then beaten so badly by Klansmen that he was left in a semi-conscious condition on the sidewalk.

Trooper Daniel McIsaac was knocked unconscious by a blow from a club while trying to separate a group of battling men, and Trooper Downey was badly injured when struck on the head by a stone.

For a time the klansmen, more than 1,000 in number, held virtual possession of the town, after one of the largest meetings which has been staged in this vicinity for months.

The trouble started when Chief Quill arrested a member of the hooded order for disturbing the peace. The Klan meeting was called for the Boynton farm, two miles from the centre of the town, the estate formerly owned by the lamented baseball catcher, Martin Bergin.

MAFALDA INVITES SERVANTS TO WEDDING

Racconigi, Italy, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Princess Mafalda, second daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, has displayed her devotion to her intimates by inviting to her wedding to Prince Philip of Hesse next Wednesday all the servants who attended her in her childhood, including her aged nurse, Vincenzina Stirpe.

'BOSTON OPERA' SINGERS IN FIST FIGHT

The Boston Civic Opera Company, which recently was refused official recognition by Governor Fuller in that the name was misleading, the organization not being purely civic, is having its troubles in New York.

The trouble started backstage at the Manhattan Opera House when Frank Schurman, walking delegate for the Choral Alliance, demanded that the members of the chorus be paid in full before the performances of "Norma" started.

Only $700 had been paid and Schurman demanded the $800 due. When Thomas Walker, managing director, offered Schurman a check for $800 it was spurned. The walking delegate then asked for cash.

When it was not forthcoming, the fight started. Schurman's ear was almost severed in the melee. Two policemen watched over Director Alberto Baccolini until the opera was under way. Then he was compelled to retire and was arrested charged with assault. When the performance was ended he was arraigned in court and released in $1,000 bail.

Mme. Clara Jacobo, who sang the title part, was overcome by hysterics near the end of the first act, when Baccolini was retired under police escort.

The scene in the opera house as Conductor Baccolini left the orchestra pit under guard of police had no parallel in the history of the old structure.

Order was finally restored and the performance continued.

Before the curtain rose on the final act hundreds of patrons stormed the ticket offices demanding to know the reason for the delay in starting the opera. They demanded return of their money and the house was but half full when finally the performance began.

Schurman, the labor delegate, was summoned to appear against Director Baccolini when the latter was arraigned in court. Seven stitches were taken in Schurman's ear as a result of the backstage fight. It is alleged that Baccolini bit Schurman's ear.

HUNT KIDNAPER OF 2 BABIES

Continued from First Page.

er, and it is believed they will be taken to a camp at The Weirs on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Neither Fisher nor the police were able to find anyone at Mrs. Fisher's home, but the crying of children was heard at the home of Mrs. McKenzie.

The little ones are Shirley Fisher, four years old, and her three-year-old brother, Jack, who, since their parents' separation, a year or more ago, have made their home with their father and grandparents in South Weymouth.

DIDN'T AROUSE HER.

Four-year-old Shirley was sleeping with her grandmother, while her brother was asleep in an adjoining room when taken.

On a sleeping porch, outside, four male members of the family were asleep, including their father, their grandfather, and two uncles.

Yet so quietly did the kidnapers work that nobody heard their coming or going.

The grandmother was the first to realize what had happened when she heard the sound of a motor running just outside the Fisher home on Randolph street, South Weymouth.

Then she noticed that little Shirley was no longer at her side. She went to the window just in time to see a car speeding up the road, and two bundled little figures could be seen tightly held in the arms of one of the occupants.

By the time the grandmother aroused the male members of the family, the car was well on its way to its destination.

The mother of the two has been separated from the father for some time. She is Mrs. Lillian Fisher, now living at No. 175 Westford street, Lowell.

Investigation revealed the fact that the kidnappers, believed to have been two men, used a small ladder evidently made for the purpose, which was found under the window of the boy's room.

After removing little Jack to the automobile, the kidnappers cleared a passageway to the room of Mrs. Alda Fisher, the grandmother, lifting a table and bureau on to Jack's bed to get them out of the way.

AUNT HEARS CRIES.

The little girl was taken from the arms of her sleeping grandmother so gently that the woman failed to awaken until the kidnappers started away in their car. Mrs. Fisher's awakened her sons, Austin, the father of the children, and his brother Roy, who notified the police.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, a niece of Mrs. Fisher, who lives on Main street, reported she was awakened by the screaming of the children as they were whirled by her house in the machine.

The police searched the neighborhood without result, and Austin Fisher then started for Lowell.

Woman Consul

(International News Reel Photo.)

Miss Edith V. Johnson of Providence, shown here, is the first woman in the Mexican diplomatic service. She has been appointed Consul at that city. For several years she was a secretary in the consular office in Mexico City.

GENERAL HART ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Continued from First Page.

get his post, but he is charged with forgery.

The accusation is that he signed the name of another man to a telegram to Secretary of War Weeks suggesting an investigation of the quartermaster corps, having a bearing on General Rogers' reappointment as quartermaster general.

That serious accusation is made in an affidavit by Mrs. Teresa Howard Dean, former writer on a scandalous weekly magazine, which published a series of defamatory attacks on General Rogers, and is attached to the formal charges against General Hart filed with the war department, it was revealed today.

The charge, as set out in Mrs. Dean's affidavit, follows:

"Deponent further deposes that in the Spring or early Summer of 1922, when the question of General Harry L. Rogers' reappointment as quartermaster general was a subject of more or less general talk, Colonel William H. Hart told her that he had signed the name of Mr. J. C. Schemm, secretary treasurer of the Sherwin Publishing Company, publishers of a telegram which he, Colonel Hart, sent Secretary of War Weeks, suggesting certain investigation in connection with matters in the quartermaster corps, having a bearing on General Rogers' reappointment as quartermaster general, and which telegram had been sent by way of strengthening or emphasizing the articles which had been appearing about General Rogers and conditions in the quartermaster corps.

The charges that General Hart, while a colonel under General Rogers, "maliciously, selfishly and disloyally" plotted to prevent his superior's reappointment as quartermaster general and to procure his own appointment to the office, created a great stir throughout army and social circles of the capital where both men are well known.

An immediate investigation of the accusations was ordered by the War Department. The case, it was stated, is now in the hands of Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, and will be laid before the inspector general for review.

Although War Department heads reluctantly admitted that the charges had been filed, they refused to comment further than to say they knew there had been friction between General Rogers and General Hart while the former was quartermaster general.

CANDLE SETS WOMAN AFIRE

Mrs. Blanche Miner, fifty-five years old, widow, was fatally burned today when she set her nightdress afire with a candle while searching in a closet in her apartment at No. 783 Washington street.

Smelling smoke, Mrs. Minnie Wetherell, who lives in the same house, entered the Miner apartment and found the woman unconscious on the floor.

She notified the police, who rushed Mrs. Miner to the City Hospital, where it was said she was dying.

Reel Fighter Falls to Death

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—In a thrilling film fight on a lofty balcony, cost Max Marks his life. Marks, a motion picture extra, was supposed to fall from the balcony. He fell, and the cameramen cranked, but the rope that was to have kept him within a safe distance broke, and he plunged to his death fifty feet below.

W. T. A. 'FITZ' IN MAYOR'S RACE TO FINISH

Continued from First Page.

felt absolutely confident of winning and that no inducement of any kind could cause me to consider a withdrawal.

"If a compromise is desired the only compromise that I favor or would agree to would be one that would make me the compromise candidate.

LOMASNEY FOR JOHN.

"This withdrawal story is entirely hostile propaganda and made out of whole cloth."

John F. Fitzgerald, the man who glorified "Sweet Adline," is Martin Lomasney's choice for mayor, according to the political wiseacres.

But even as this opinion, promulgated from the rear of City Hall and the "Lobby," is given out, it must be remembered that the opinion of the oldest expert is of no more value in this hectic mayoral fight than is the guess of the big butter and egg man from the West who knows nothing of Boston's politics.

And this opinion comes despite the fact that General Edward L. Logan, Sheriff John A. Kelliher and District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien are still confident, individually, of the support of the dictator of the West End.

FORCED IN BY LABOR.

As was expected, the meeting of the Democratic City Committee, the Lomasney organization accomplished little. No compromise candidate was offered, and the only accomplishment of the meeting was the virtual retirement from the mayoral race of City Councillor James A. Moriarty.

Jim Moriarty was forced into the mayoral fight by the labor unions, whose cause he has advocated so long and so efficiently.

NO LABOR VOTE.

But this astute student of things political knew from the first that he didn't have a ghost of a chance of being elected Mayor of Boston. His main business on Sunday afternoons since his forced candidacy was announced has been to journey from one union meeting to another to convince the leaders that he can be of infinitely more service to the cause of labor as a successful City Councillor than as a defeated mayoral candidate.

There is no labor vote in Boston, unless of course there is a direct labor issue, and this year no such issue arises.

BREACH IN SOLDIER VOTE.

This question of group voting leads to one other important point. General Logan's supporters are convinced that he will have the Good Government endorsement as well as the Lomasney support. If the political experts are right Logan is not to receive the Lomasney support and the fight over him in the ranks of the Goo-Goos is still on.

But even without these important props the soldier-jurist is a powerful candidate. The constitutions of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have written into them clauses that say they are non-partisan in matters political.

Maybe so, but if General Logan and General John H. Dunn both stay in the fight there comes a breach between the two soldier organizations just as surely as if the soldiers in each body held rival parades on the same day through Boston streets.

SPEED OF 302.5 MILES A RECORD

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Lieut. Alfred Williams, U.S.N., is happy today and a new unofficial world's speed record, his life-long ambition, is the cause for his rejoicing.

Flashing through the air at the speed of 302.3 miles an hour, an unofficial mark, he shattered the record of Adjt. Florentine Bonnett, of 275 miles an hour, established last December.

After climbing from the ground in spirals the plane poised hawk-like at 3,000 feet for a moment, before it plunged with motors roaring to within 300 feet of the ground and flattened out to shatter the record over a one-kilometer course.

Powered by a Curtiss V-1400 motor, the plane measures 22 feet from wing to wing tip, 19 feet 8¼ inches in length, and stands 8 feet ½ inch tall, weighing 2,200 pounds. It was built to average a speed of 255 miles an hour and passed acceptance tests attaining an average speed of 268.2 miles an hour.

$13,036,350 IN TAX WARRANTS MAILED HERE

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long today sent out tax warrants for a total of $13,036,350.95. Of this amount $3,204,981.34 was on foreign business corporations, and $9,834,369.71 for domestic business corporations. The aggregate, while slightly lower than last year's figure, will be swelled by additional tax bills to business corporations within the next two months. Individual income tax bills sent out amount to $14,623,123.73.

Today

If He Were Irish
Poor Japan
Ask Mr. Mizner
The Horse With Claws

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IT ALL DEPENDS on WHO says it. Mr. Saklatvala, Communist member of Parliament, can't come to the United States with other men selected by the British Parliament.

Saklatvala, born in India, attacked the British Union Jack in connection with British rule in India, and said the British flag ought to be torn down. Our government thinks he might say something like that about the Stars and Stripes. He wouldn't, of course, but anyway, he is a Communist, so he can't come in.

SUPPOSE OUR good, hard-fighting Irish friends of the old days or the modern "Irish Republic" had come here after denouncing the Union Jack and saying it should be torn down in Ireland. Many of them not only said so, but actually did tear it down. That's more than Saklatvala did.

Would any government of the United States refuse to let such an Irishman come in? IT WOULD NOT.

De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," did about all he could do to the British flag and the British lion. Nevertheless he was not only allowed to come here, but to float a bond issue and raise millions of dollars for the Irish Republic. There is politics in everything, even in passports.

POOR JAPAN'S troubles seem never to cease, as though fate were determined that escaping the expenses and horrors of the big war, she should endure her share of suffering.

Yesterday came news of a great fire in Tokio, destroying the buildings in which the Japanese Legislature meets, injuring many, causing heavy loss in money. But nature herself can't discourage the Japanese, or conquer their courage.

IF YOU WANT to sell building material, hire a ship, load it, and sail down to the east and west coasts of Florida, that's the advice of Mizner, boss of Southern Florida.

To Miami German and Scandinavian ships bring cargoes of cement, and builders in fast boats rush to outbid their rivals.

It is almost impossible to get building materials, the East Coast Railroad having been obliged to put an embargo on freight, being 15,000 cars behind in carrying capacity.

FORTUNATELY for Florida, Lt. S. Davies Warfield, of the Seaboard Air Line, co-operating financially with Dillon and Reade, is increasing Florida's railroad facilities as fast as money can do it.

But meanwhile, dealers in building materials in the Northwest, near Seattle, or near Portland, Me., would do well to send salesmen to Florida and begin shipping building materials by boat. Inquire of Mr. Mizner, Palm Beach.

THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY will soon present to your kind attention a fossil horse, with claws instead of hoofs, dug up in Asia. According to scientists, this little creature, ancestor of the big horse of today with its hoofs, vanished from the earth long before men came here to need horses.

THAT WILL annoy and worry many that deny evolution, but they have a simple way out.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MAN DRUGGED AND ROBBED IN MALDEN

Found wandering in a daze in Marblehead today, Gaston Noterman, of No. 1393 Salem street, Malden, told the police he had been offered a ride by three autoists and given a draught of liquor so strong it immediately deadened his faculties and his memory. He said they robbed him of $38, slugged him and threw him out. He is thirty-nine years old, and works in an organ factory in Boston. The autoists picked him up in Malden square.

John D., Jr., Plans Model Homes for Workers

LYNN COP DESERTS FAMILY

GREEN TAG SALE
of Good Used Cars
SEPT. 19-25
in the Classified Ads Now

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

'RIOT' CALLS COPS TO QUOITS BATTLE

Baby Born After Mother's Death Is Still Alive

OIL KING'S SON TO AID TOILERS

Buys Block on Which It Is Planned to Build Workers' "Co-op" Apartments

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has bought a square block of property in the Bronx on which the needle trades unions contemplated building a $2,000,000 co-operative apartment house for their members.

There is much speculation as to what Mr. Rockefeller intends to do with the property. Belief is expressed that he will finance a co-operative housing venture for workers.

The Standard Oil Company's employees' housing scheme at Bayonne, N. J., was adopted in a measure by the needle trades as an example for their venture. A Rockefeller announcement on the matter is to be made in the near future.

HOMES FOR WORKERS.

Morris Hillquit, counsel for the International Ladies Workers' Union, said the property was sold by the unions because a more suitable site had been found for the co-operative apartments.

The union's plans originally called for building 170 apartments to rent at $10 to $15 a month per room, including payments on mortgages. The building plans called for a large ball room and court yards with a sunken garden 237 feet long.

The unions bought the property for $170,000. Mr. Hillquit said the unions would soon incorporate another holding company and sell stock to workers in a new housing venture.

INITIAL MEETING OF BAZAAR COMMITTEE

The initial meeting of the committee having charge of the arrangements of the annual bazar for the benefit of the charity fund of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, on Thursday, November 12, was held at the headquarters of the League of Catholic Women, Arlington street.

The committee having charge of the bazar comprises: Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, president; Mrs. Anne K. Fitzpatrick, secretary; Mrs. Mary Corcoran, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius J. Cronin, chairman of the board, and the following members chairmen of the tables for the bazaar: Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Mrs. Henry V. Mackesy, Mrs. John H. Sheridan, Mrs. P. J. Anderson, Mrs. Owen C. Trainor, Mrs. John A. Rooney, Mrs. Frederick J. Barnes, Mrs. Thos. J. Buttimer, Mrs. Robert J. Keiley, Mrs. Frank J. Coakley, Mrs. Mary E. Hines, Mrs. William J. Horan, Mrs. Martin Finn, Mrs. Ernest L. Adams, Miss Elisabeth Driscoll, Mrs. Ambrose W. Sheridan, Mrs. Morris J. Mahoney, Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, Mrs. Cornelius G. Flynn, Mrs. Joseph E. Holden, Mrs. James W. Kennedy, Mrs. John A. Deery, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick McGowan, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon.

JUDGE AHERN'S MOTHER BURIED IN HOLYHOOD

The funeral service of Mrs. Honora Ahearn, step-mother of Judge Timothy J. Ahearn of the Roxbury Court, and of Rev. Stephen Lee Ahern of St. Clements College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was held at the Mission Church, Roxbury, today, with a solmen high mass. Father Ahern was the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. James Gunn deacon, Rev. Francis Meehan, sub-deacon and Rev. John Parsons, master of ceremonies. Burial was at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Holdup Victim

Charles Perrault, manager of A. & P. Store, No. 42 Cameron avenue, Somerville, is shown above. He was trussed up in the store by bandits after being robbed. They left a note on the door: "Back at 10 o'clock."

HOT LUNCHES TO SCHOOL KIDS' ADVOCATED

Hot lunches of wholesome food to school children at cost during the late Fall and Winter months is advocated by the State health authorities.

Dr. Merrill E. Champion, director of the division of hygiene in the State Department of Health, said the practise of serving mid-morning lunches in the public schools is now general. The next step, he declared, is the adoption of the hot lunch idea during the noon recess.

He makes one criticism of school lunch counters run by private people for profit. At these counters, he declared, there is an absence of a well-balanced diet and the children get sweets and pickles to the exclusion of wholesome foods.

"The best example of the ideal school lunch system," he pointed out, "is that operated by the domestic science department in the Newton Junior High School, which is planned with regard to a wholesome diet and run as low as possible."

TROY'S PAL MAY HELP IN EXPOSE

Worcester, Sept. 19.—With the return here on Monday of Dennis J. Britt, member of the Troy gang who terrorized this city for the past several weeks, the complete expose of the local drug ring is confidentially expected.

Police have reason to believe that Britt was the friend of a Main street physician and are confident that his capture will solve a drug situation which has kept the department in a quandary for the past year.

Britt was arrested in Newark, N. J. His capture was effected when plans for a "job" were disclosed to the Newark police by a taxicab man whom he sought to enlist in the hold up.

A medical practioner of this city told the Boston Evening American that Britt had visited his office for the purpose of obtaining dope.

The leader of the Troy gang himself is known to have visited the physician who has exposed Britt's activities. The Worcester underworld is being scoured today by local detectives in search of Britt's sweetheart.

Dr. Howard's Captor Slain

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Kao Tien, leader of the bandits who kidnapped Dr. Harvey J. Howard, has been killed by another outlaw, thus nullifying plans for the American's release. Dr. Howard has been in captivity two months.

HURL SHOES FOR TITLE AT NIGHT

Police Find Salem Coach and City Physician in Midst of Heated Match

Salem, Sept. 19.—A squad of police reserves, on complaint of nervous residents, rushed with revolvers in hand to Bertram Athletic Field today, prepared to capture outlaws. They remained to weep.

For there in the headlight glare of six automobiles, they found two shirtsleeved men earnestly engaged in a horseshoe pitching contest, while a vociferous gallery cheered them on.

The contestants, it developed, were Dr. James P. Ryan, city physician, and Bill Broderick, Salem High School football coach.

They were engaged in settling for all time an argument that started in a local lunchroom.

DEFT IS ACCEPTED.

Dr. Ryan, it seems, maintained he was probably one of the best all-round horshshoe pitchers in captivity. Using either hand, at long or short distances, he was prepared to maintain his supremacy against all comers.

Broderick took instant exceptions. He declared the city physician knew no more about pitching horseshoes than a big ginger man from Jamaica. The coach said he was not accustomed to boasting, but intimated that if there was anyone in Essex County his superior in horseshoe pitching he had yet to be heard from.

The argument waxed heated, and eventually it was decided to adjourn to the high school athletic field and settle the controversy then and there.

Piling into six automobiles the party adjourned to the field, where the machines were lined up so that their headlights flooded the cinder running track.

COACH IS CHAMP.

The contest started and was well under way when neighbors phoned the police that marauders were gathering on the field, preparatory to nefarious work of some kind.

By the time the police arrived, Broderick had won the first game, 50 to 23, and excitement was so intense the John Laws had difficulty in even getting the details.

After the matter was cleared up to their satisfaction, the second game started. Broderick took this also, winning the championship of Bertram Field, and a side bet said to have been of consideable proportions.

Contestants, gallery and police then went home, and the neighbors went to bed.

$6,14,3247.85 SPENT ON STATE HIGHWAY WORK

The State has spent $6,143,247.85 for new roads and highway reconstruction work so far this year, about $3,000,000 more will be expended in maintaining existing highways and a smaller sum for incidental work, will bring the total cost for the year in excess of $10,000,000.

All of this money comes from fees obtained from the licensing and registering of automobiles and from fines for violations of the motor vehicle laws. The fines usually amount to $500,000.

SOMERVILLE ENROLLMENT 200 ABOVE THAT OF 1924

The enrollment in the Somerville public schools, according to Superintendent Charles S. Clark, is 14,675 pupils, about two hundred more than at this time last year. There are 8,861 pupils in the elementary schools of the city, and 2,329 in High School, three hundred less than the forecast. In the senior class of the high school, there are 310 girls and 224 boys.

CAESARIAN OPERATION SUCCEEDS

Artificial Respiration Starts Infant's Heart Beating at City Hospital

In the obstetrical ward at City Hospital a healthy six-pound baby girl is the centre of interest. In a South End home funeral arrangements are being completed for her mother, who died five minutes before the daughter made her entrance into this world.

A Caesarian operation performed on Mrs. Mary Cheney, forty, after life had departed, rewarded Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, twenty-six-year-old house surgeon, when after working unceasingly for an hour and a half the infant started breathing properly. Mrs. Cheney entered the hospital Sunday suffering from acute heart trouble.

Dr. O'Connor is a graduate of Boston College, class of '20, and of the Harvard Medical School in 1924.

FORD EXPECTED TO DEPART TODAY

Henry Ford is scheduled to leave the Wayside Inn at Sudbury today for Detroit and business.

The automobile genius has thoroughly enjoyed his brief rest at the quaint country home he purchased simply to be the site of just such brief rests, and now, refreshed and invigorated, he plans to return to the Auto City, and the hundreds of incidentals to his huge business.

The "richest man in the world" has been willing to talk on anything during his New England stay, save the reported loss of $5,000,000 to his company because the new model Ford was not ready to be put on the market at the date scheduled in the advertising.

MISS BROWN WED TO FRANCIS J. RYAN

Miss Madeleine Brown of Allston and Francis J. Ryan of Jamaica Plain, a Boston newspaperman, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Anthony's Church, Allston, today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, the rector. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James A. Brown of No. 437 Cambridge street, Allston. Miss Harriet G. Brown, her sister, was maid of honour. The best man was Arthur D. Ryan, a brother of the groom.

Following the reception to relatives and friends at the Brighblen Stone Club, the couple left on a wedding tour by motor through Canada and the mountains.

The couple following their return from their wedding tour will make their home at No. 11 Burwell road, West Roxbury.

SAYS ANDOVER ROAD TOO NARROW FOR BUSES

Lowell, Sept. 19.—Councillor Preston announced he would oppose the granting of permits to any persons to run buses over the Andover road as he believes the highway too narrow.

Vice Pres. F. A. Cummings at the hearing last Tuesday evening said he believed the road on Andover street was too narrow, but counsel for the other petitioner opposed that assertion.

Family deserted by Ernest R. McCreary, Lynn policeman (inset), who is believed to be somewhere in the West with a Lynn girl, 17 years old; (from left to right), Charles 16, holding John, five months' old; Shirley, eight; Francis, 16 months, and Ernest R., Jr. Mrs. Lyhe McCreary, wife and mother, is shown above. Patrolman McCreary, two weeks ago, requested and received a year's leave of absence without pay. At that time he told intimate friends he was going out West in order to build up his health. He mentioned Detroit as his probable stopping place, saying that he could procure a place in a factory there. When McCreary left the Shoe City, Frances Letvack, 17-year-old cashier in a Central street restaurant and considered to be one of Lynn's most attractive girls, also disappeared. She, as well as the patrolman, is being sought by the Lynn police. Miss Letvack is shown below.

RESIGNS POST TO BE BRIDE

After being identified 10 years with the motor industry in Boston, Miss Grace F. Gillin is to retire this week. On Columbus Day she will become a bride. From a beginner just out of school Miss Gillen has gone through all different grades of work until she became executive secretary for President C. T. Henshaw of the Henshaw Motor Company, distributor here for Dodge Brothers' cars and Graham Brothers' trucks. Miss G. F. Gillin.

Much responsibility rested upon her. She had charge of the advertising, for one thing.

Miss Gillen's ability was known outside the Henshaw organization, and she ranked with several others whose ability stands out along Motor Row.

Miss Gillen is to wed Edward J. Galvin at 9 o'clock on Oct. 12, when Rev. Fr. Twohig will perform the ceremony following a nuptial mass at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester. There is to be a wedding breakfast and reception at the bride's home No. 36 Shepton street.

Mr. Galvin is connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, where he is in charge of one of its important departments.

Lord Illingworth Seeks Divorce London Hears

London, Sept. 19.—Society gossips were busy today as the result of a report, published in the Daily Mirror, that Lord Illingworth, former postmaster general, intends instituting divorce proceedings against Lady Illingworth. Lord Illingworth who is sixty has served his government in many capacities and has been prominent in the industrial and economic life of Great Britain for many years.

He was created a Baron in 1922.

SYNAGOGUES CROWDED

Today is the first day of the Jewish New Year, the year 5686 of the Jewish calendar.

The celebration began with sundown last night, temples and synagogues being crowded with the worshippers. The celebration begins a long list of Jewish ceremonial days which are observed strictly by the Jewry of the world.

So great has been the demand for places at the Temple Israel on Commonwealth avenue, that it is necessary to conduct overflow meetings during the celebrations, and, accordingly, services will be held at Whitney Hall, Brookline, conducted by Rabbi Samuel Wolk, assistant to Rabbi Harry Levi of the Commonwealth avenue synagogue.

WOMAN DYING, HIT BY CAR

Anna Sullivan of No. 25 Derby street, Somerville is dying in Somerville Hospital despite the woman's efforts to save her from beneath a trolley car by the crew of Ladder 2 Company of Somerville.

The 35-year-old woman was waiting for an outbound Clarendon Hill car at Broadway and Walnut street, Somerville. She either became bewildered or slipped, but in any event was beneath the wheels before the operator, John Bemis, could stop the car.

The firemen picked their way in the dangerous effort to extricate the woman, who was wedged in beneath the truck, and were finally able to drag her, bruised and mangled, from her imprisonment, lasting fifteen minutes.

Physicians at the Somerville Hospital held out little hope of her escaping death.

SALEM WOMAN DIES OF SEVERE BURNS

Salem, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Cora E. Proctor, 70, who was burned yesterday afternoon, when an oil stove exploded in her apartment, number one Rust street, died today at the Salem hospital. It was felt she would recover, but a change set in early this morning. She was a widow and leaves no immediate family.

WIFE OF LYNN, COP ASKS AID

Mrs. Ernest R. MacCreary of Lynn, whose husband, Patrolman MacCreary, is mysteriously missing, has appealed to the Lynn Veterans' Bureau for financial assistance and been told it will not be forthcoming until she charges the vanished patrolman with desertion.

That she is not quite ready to do, harboring a vague hope he will return to her and be truthful of children.

MacCreary is the World War veteran and policeman who went away two weeks ago, as the pals Frances Letvack, a seventeen-year-old restaurant cashier, vani hed from her home in Lasonia Court, Lynn.

Chief Inspector William H. Kane, at the instance of residents of Boston street, Lynn, is quietly making an investigation of his own, to find out if there is a connection between the departure of the girl and that of the policeman, who is old enough to be her father.

Mrs. MacCreary says her husband told her he was going to motor to New York, then go on other South or West. He is on leave of absence from the force.

$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS—HERE ARE TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth $50 Each — H57774905B / H78087842B

Worth $20 Each — H57820028B, M28502813B, M85378599B, M16698838B, N12728056B

Worth $10 Each — M33159918B, K55277200B, K28779008, T49926536A, N16362304A, K99701253B, T44888133B, N46662552B, N25283745B, A25781315B

Watch Paper for Numbers

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in $2 bills, if presented to DOLLAR DAN at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts., Before 5 P. M., Friday, Sept. 25, 1925.

DOLLAR DAN'S BILL GAME IS FASCINATING

May Get Discouraged Too Easily When Lucky Numbers Don't Come Quick

It's a lot of fun—especially if you're lucky.

Nice fresh numbers every day.

And a goodly collection of numbers still unredeemed.

Dollar Dan bit into a busy game when he engaged to lift the jinx from Uncle Sam's $2 bills by paying for lucky Ones in Deuces.

"Enclosed find lucky dollar No. E31457854B for Monday," Lester Glasheen of No. 52 Third street, Leominster, wrote in today. "Looking over my dollar bills I find I am richer by ten dollars.

"I think it is great sport, looking for the lucky numbers, along with reading all the latest news, found in your paper."

Lester should get a good award for them kind words, but he gets $10 for $1, which is something.

You have the same chance, of course, to win cash—a sheaf of $2 bills in sums of $10, $20 and $50, all if you merely happen to slap into a lucky number.

Many number hunters, Dollar Dan has discovered, become discouraged after checking up the list once unsuccessfully, and let the bills go out of their hands.

Not right! Not right a-tall!

Isn't it worth a sawbuck, a twenty or half a hundred to spend three or four minutes each day in checking the numbers?

Sure it is!

RIFFS WIPE OUT FOREIGN LEGION

Bindaya, France, Sept. 19 (U.N.B.) —Spain's troubles with the troops both on the Moroccan battlefields and at home have filled Madrid with rumors that will not be silenced, according to travelers reaching this border town from there.

In spite of the rigid censorship on news of the army, reports of heavy losses in the field and at sea while travelers said refusal of troops to leave for Morocco was common talk.

Two battalions of the Spanish foreign legion were entirely wiped out in the recovery of Ben Karriachi, the height overlooking Tetuan, another Moroccan stronghold, according to word in Madrid.

An Asturias regiment quartered at Carabanchel, a suburb of Madrid, has chosen open revolt rather than shipment to Morocco, and the entire gendarmerie of the capital has been mobilized to supress outbreaks.

At Cebadilla on Alhucemas Bay the Spanish have been unable to advance, the reports said, because the heights dominating the Spanish position bristled with Riff artillery.

500 SLAIN BY FRENCH IN BATTLE WITH DRUSES

Beirut, Syria, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Duebel Druse tribesmen are declared to have left 230 dead on the field after their attack against the French at Moussefire, fifteen miles southwest of Sueida, on Thursday. Prisoners taken by the French are quoted as saying the tribesmen numbering 3,000 from twenty-three villages lost 600 killed and an equal number wounded.

A Beirut dispatch last night, telling of the attack on Moussefire, also said the French garrison at Sueida was still beleaguered after holding off the tribesmen for forty-two days.

DARWIN'S SON, ENGLISH BARONET, IS DEAD

Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 19 (U.N.B.) —Sir Francis Darwin, son of Charles Robert Darwin, author of "The Origin of Species," died at his home here today.

Sir Francis has always been one of the staunchest supporters of the theories of evolution advanced by his father, which have caused worldwide controversy. Although he was graduated from some of the best medical schools of England, Sir Francis did not practice medicine but spent his early life aiding his father in research work at his home in Down, Kent.

WOMAN, 72, CONFESSES SHE IS A KLEPTOMANIAC

Portland, Me., Sept. 19. (A.P.)— Miss Annie Christianson, aged 72, who was ordered to keep out of department and chain stores here a week ago by Municipal Judge Clarence A. Peabody, was arraigned in his court again today, charged with the larceny of two ten-cent bars of soap from a store. Her case was continued until Wednesday.

On her fifth and last previous appearance on a similar charge, her attorney declared she was by her own admission a kleptomaniac.

Dollar Dan Winners to Date

Here is the full list of Dollar Dan winners to date:

BOSTON

Mrs. Catherine Moriarty, No. 1767 Washington street, $20.

Jayne Auburn, "My Girl" Co., Wilbur Theatre, $20.

Colonel W. A. McIntyre, Salvation Army, $50.

Julio Pellicci, No. 11 Cooper street, North End, $10.

Mrs. J. Haberis, No. 505 Huntington avenue, $10.

D. Vigor, No. 356 Atlantic avenue, $10.

W. J. Royston, No. 83 Summer street, $20.

ARLINGTON

Miss A. M. Whittier, No. 3 Moore street, $20.

BANGOR, ME.

H. D. Spalding, No. 150 Norway road, $10.

BEVERLY

Arthur Heaphy, No. 14 Wellman street, $10.

BRIGHTON

Joseph McNulty, No. 86 Chestnut Hill avenue, $20.

BROOKLINE

R. J. Thompson, No. 1443 Beacon street, $10.

M. Liebman, No. 25 Alton court, $10.

William Hewitt, No. 42 Waverley street, $10.

CAMBRIDGE

Phyllis Southard, No. 411 Franklin street, $10.

Muriel Kimball, No. 782 Massachusetts avenue, $10 and $10.

Benjamin Nesson, No. 267 Windsor street, $10.

CHELSEA

Mrs. Florence Carpenter, No. 8 Fitz terrace, $20.

CONCORD, N. H.

Alice M. Laycock, No. 5 South State street, $20.

Mrs. Margaret E. F. Smith, No. 17½ South State street, $10.

DORCHESTER

Timothy Carbary, No. 53 Ridgewood street, $10.

Madeline Cardelli, No. 222 Harvard street, $20.

John Hamparian, Norfolk street, $20.

EAST BOSTON

Rudolph Larizza, No. 2 Boardman street, $20.

EVERETT

Mrs. Arthur Lightizer, No. 24 Deane street, $10.

Mrs. Etta A. Shea, No. 82 Florence street, $20.

Mrs. J. A. Spencer, No. 134 Linden street, $20.

Harry Bean, Beacon Lunch, $10.

Grace McCarthy, No. 3 Baldwin avenue, $10.

FALL RIVER

Mrs. Albert Nickerson, No. 269 Locust street, $20.

FITCHBURG

Mrs. Ellen Tousignant, No. 15½ Waverly street, $10.

HAVERHILL

Francis A. Bourneuf, No. 53 Lockwood street, Bradford, $50.

HINGHAM

John J. Wigmore, No. 175 North street, $50.

HOUGH'S NECK

Mrs. Louise Shea, No. 17 Hawthorn street, $20.

HULL

Doris S. Lowell, No. 16 Mayflower avenue, $10.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Mrs. Lillian Handley, No. 39 Mozart street, $50.

LAWRENCE

Mrs. Rebecca Stearns, No. 151 Warwick street, $10.

LEOMINSTER

Lester Glasheen, No. 52 Third street, $10.

LOWELL

Ernest Kennedy, No. 5 Oxford street, $10.

LYNN

Dorothy Kennedy, No. 219 Washington street, $10.

Elizabeth G. Morgan, No. 73 Grant street, $20.

Harold Sliter, No. 5 Wardwell avenue, $10.

MALDEN

Herman Sher, No. 296 Bryant street, $10.

William Haley, No. 80 Charles street, $10.

Mildred MacNeill, No. 31 Milton street, $50.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Police Sergeant Michael J. Whalen, $10.

MARLBORO

J. Joseph Slattery, motorcycle officer, $10.

MEDFORD

Margaret Callahan, No. 301 Park street, $10.

NASHUA, N. H.

Mrs. Belle Robinson, No. 48 East Pearl street, $50.

NEW BEDFORD

Mrs. Joseph J. Rathgeb, No. 348 Summer street, $20.

NEWBURYPORT

Severance F. Hart, No. 33 Fair street, $20.

NEWPORT, R. I.

George Halpin, No. 573 Spring street, $10.

NEWTON

Harry A. Kimball, No. 136 Pearl street, $10.

NEW YORK

M. W. Corum, $10.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Edna King, No. 25 Athens street, $20.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Patrolman Bernard "Bud" Hughes, Pawtucket police, $10.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Bernard S. White, Congress street, $10.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 14
Worth $20

M66810675B

Worth $10 Each

T59760556A — K88382241B
H35657101B — K93604012B

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 19.

SEPT. 15
Worth $50

T38603931A — M56015862B

Worth $20

M88329882B — K27062436B
K85645659B — A50046513B

Worth $10

A72118010B — K99949595B
H89906744B — M81143103B
M32087842B — K09424084B
A68753601B — D86189263B

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Sept. 21.

SEPT. 16
Worth $50

H29004853B

Worth $20

A25868259B — M94672669B
M33384232B

Worth $10

K96756146B — H28904668B
M18265386B — A67228459B
K43169062B — K68738770B

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 22.

SEPT. 17
Worth $50

K65808824B

Worth $20

E77178668B — K70689529B
M41490974B — A69292853B
M86068664B

Worth $10

K49197057B

K80615553B — K49197057B
N21425239B — M33192924B
M37438665B — M84561114B
H12273330B — M82833559B

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 23.

SEPT. 18
Worth $50

M35295396B

Worth $20

M53781490B — M81808242B

Worth $10

K69222515B — H98656940B
M49230112B — M90588013B
T28338111A — M90168357B
N19014843B — M67438344B
A76212092B

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 24.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Mrs. A. J. Heyman, No. 83 Oak street, $20.

QUINCY

Peter Anastos, No. 1415 Hancock street, $10.

Margaret C. Boyd, No. 10 Means avenue, $10.

Mrs. Mary Burke, No. 31 North Paine street, $10.

REVERE

Max Gorvine, No. 38 Thornton street, $10.

Jack Finkelstein, No. 1661 North Shore road, $20.

ROXBURY

Nathan Diemont, No. 21 Savin street, $10.

Mary Cushing, No. 6 Valentine street, $50.

SALEM

George F. Duggan, No. 202 Lorlng avenue, $20.

SOMERVILLE

Esther Enemark, No. 55 Rush street, $10.

Alton Greene, No. 125 Walnut street, $20.

Mary Hall, No. 44 Joy street, $50.

SOUTH BOSTON

Walter D. Wentworth, No. 902 Dorchester avenue, $10.

Mary J. Johnson, No. 538 East Eighth street, $10.

Joseph Smith, No. 256 H street, $10.

STOUGHTON

Emma Kempf, No. 20 Stoddard street, $10.

TAUNTON

William K. Mitchell, No. 72 Berkeley street, $10.

WALTHAM

Mrs. Elizabeth McEnaney, No. 140 Myrtle street, $20.

Helen Healy, No. 82 Chestnut street, $20.

WATERTOWN

Willard Simonds, No. 100 Church street, $10.

WINTHROP

Moe Bernstein, No. 50 Moore street, $20.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Lena McCarthy, No. 283 Fayette street, $20.

L. F. Powers, Grand View avenue, $50.

WORCESTER

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, No. 29 Houghton st., $10.

John Vaillancourt, General Delivery, $10.

LONE THUG SAYS HE IS "DUTCH" ANDERSON

Tippecanoe City, Ohio, Sept. 19 (U.N.B.) — Proclaiming himself George "Dutch" Anderson, a lone bandit held up Milton T. Staley, cashier of the Tippecanoe National Bank here and obtained $100.01.

The bandit entered the bank a few seconds after 4, just after the time clock on the vault containing several thousand dollars had been closed.

'SPARKS' WILL HONOR HERO FIREMAN

Organized Body Which Never Misses Blaze to Attend Medal Presentation

The "Sparks" are going to be there!

When you go to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, in the noon hour next Wednesday, to see "Larry" Doyle of Ladder 8 decorated with the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal, you will observe the zealous and indefatigable "Sparks," well down in front.

The "Sparks" are an organized body of civic-minded business and professional men who never miss a "big" fire. No matter what the hour, day or night, they always respond to a second alarm, anywhere in Boston.

ALWAYS THERE.

Like most of their fellow-citizens who will be on hand, the "Sparks" will be present on Wednesday not only to honor Ladderman Doyle, who saved four lives from the Pickwick Club disaster and was designated by the Board of Merit as the fireman who within a six months period performed the most meritorious act, but to pay homage to the entire department.

"Larry" Doyle does not know whether he will be able to make a speech or not, but he will positively appear in person and if he is unable to say more than "I thank you," his smile will be more eloquent than words. "Larry" has the most captivating smile between Somerville and Quincy.

Mrs. Doyle, the proud little wife and mother who rises at home and waits for her fireman, will be presented on behalf of this newspaper with $100 in gold.

BIG OCCASION.

It promises to be a big occasion. "Larry" will be brought to the stand by a picked escort of firemen, representing all the downtown fire houses.

There will be a band concert from 12 until 12:30 o'clock, and promptly at the latter minute Editor James T. Williams, Jr., of the Boston Evening American, will open the exercises by presenting the Hon. Alfred Davenport, prominent insurance underwriter, as chairman.

Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn will pay tribute to the fire-fighting forces of Boston, describing in particular the heroic work of more than 200 of them at the Pickwick Club.

MAYOR WILL SPEAK.

The orator of the day will be the Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston. The men and women, boys and girls of Boston, who from time to time read His Honor's speeches in the newspapers or hear him over the radio, will be glad to seize this noon-hour opportunity to hear one of New England's greatest living orators.

Mr. Curley will attach the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal to Ladderman Doyle's uniform coat. "Larry" will bow and smile, the Mayor will hand Mrs. Doyle her present of gold, the band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and everybody will go back to shop or office all the happier for an opportunity to let the men of the B. F. D. know in what high esteem they are held by their fellow citizens.

Next Wednesday at the noon hour! Parkman bandstand.

Boston Common.

All out!

DEFI TO G.O.P. ON COAL CRISIS

Springfield, Sept. 19 (U.N.B.)—Coal rationing in Massachusetts was today made an issue in a special Congressional election here by Representative Rolland D. Sawyer of Ware, Democratic candidate.

Representative Sawyer sent an open letter to Henry L. Shattuck of this city, who is the Republican nominee at the earnest solicitation of President Coolidge, calling on him to join in a pledge to the people to vote with Young "Bob" La Follette and the independent Republicans of the northwest to repeal the transportation act and move to put an article of interstate commerce, in commanding on coal rationing. Representative Sawyer said:

"We are to shiver and freeze in Massachusetts so Pennsylvania barons and New York bankers may add to their swollen fortunes. Will you, Mr. Bowles, if elected to Congress, vote with young Bob La Follette to repeal the act which discriminates against Massachusetts and this very district and for legislation which will put anthracite coal under Congressional regulation, and thus save the nation and especially your own State and district from the distress and disgrace of coal rationing?"

LETTERS WILL WIN AUTO FOR 2 CENTS

Best Reasons for Preference for Boston Evening American Will Win

By PACKARD BUICK ESSEX.

I want help.

I am trying to sell three automobiles at 2 cents apiece.

They are owned by the Boston Evening American.

The first is a Packard sedan, the second, a fully equipped Buick sedan, and the third, an Essex coach.

YOU may have your choice of these three cars if you will write and send in the most helpful letter I receive on the subject, "Why I Like the Boston Evening American".

ACT QUICKLY.

A mere letter of not more than 250 words—and two cents—and you may take any one of these cars and drive away in it.

The second car will become the property—for two cents—of the writer of the letter adjudged second best.

Third car goes to the person who sends in the letter considered to be third in merit.

Write your letter without delay if you desire to take part in this unique competition and, perhaps, become the proud owner of a luxurious Packard, a dandy Buick or a comfortable Essex automobile, for two coppers.

EMPLOYES BARRED.

No employe of this or any allied publication, and no member of the family of any such employe, may take part in this contest. Write your own name and address in the upper left-hand corner of your manuscript. Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure to stay within 250 words. Send your letter to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Let me offer for your study another specimen letter, picked at random from amongst all that have come to me. The writer is a woman resident of Church street, Newton, Mass:

WHY I LIKE THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Progress and daring! Youth, life, labor and thrills.

The old cloak of gentility which made invisible all thoughts beyond church and home is being replaced by the moving finger of progress. America is our oyster, and life an empty goblet to be filled. It is an age for thinkers, of truth.

The American fulfills our contract for learning. Those, like myself, denied a college education, find their needs gratified by the great teachers in Hygiene, Science, Philosophy and humor, afforded by the American. It has "dressed me in an opinion of wisdom, gravity and profound concett" because of its able editorial and other articles I have learned to discuss rationally and intelligently the topics of the hour.

I have the distinction of being the most original hostess of our set. A direct accomplishment gained through the "Household" column.

"Men are but children of a larger growth." The American offers the most unique and profitable form of entertainment—its contests. I won my first dollar through the American. I have won in six other American contests. Faith in its unimpeachable integrity!

It is the hope-chest of the hopeful; a paper of the people, for the people, and for the real, live, thinking folks who want their news FIRST, BEST, CLEANEST and UNBIGOTED.

Publication of the above letter does not mean that the Newton lady is once again the winner of an Evening American competition. Nor, on the other hand, does it mean that she may not be a winner.

LETTERS PILING UP

The letters still are piling up. The hour has not yet arrived when we must begin the Herculean task of weeding them out, digging for the jewels which will be put aside for further consideration.

But time flies, men and brethren, and you may be sure of one thing:

SEND NO MONEY.

Never again, while water runs, fire burns, the sun shines, birds sing and politicians make pretty promises will you have an opportunity like this.

Three, new automobiles. 2 cents apiece!

Once again, send no money with your letter.

Only the winners pay!

They must pay 2 CENTS APIECE

WAKEFIELD WILL VOTE ON BECOMING A CITY

A special town meeting has been called in Wakefield for October 19 to vote on whether Wakefield shall become a city and what form of government shall be adopted. A special committee will report and the call is inserted in the warrant, so action may be taken at once.

Aerial Thrills

Sergeant Randle Boes, army's daredevil flier, snapped in death-defying parachute leap from airplane by International News Reel. Photos show Boes as he jumped from plane and dropped to earth. His stunt was to keep his parachute unopened until he was almost to the ground, thus proving that failing from a great height does not kill a man. He waited until he had dropped 1,500 feet—a record mark—before he used it. These pictures go on view Monday in all Greater Boston theatres showing I. N. S. films.

PHONE COMPANY HOPES TO GET EVEN MORE

Isn't Satisfied With the $8,640,000 Increase in the Rates Recently

Here's a bit of ingratitude.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company isn't satisfied with the $8,640,000 in increased rates recently allowed by the Public Utilities Comission of Massachusetts.

It wanted more, and hopes to get it.

"If the experience of a year indicates that the estimates of the commissioners were too low, we may ask to have the present rates increased."

That is how much sympathy it has for its subscribers especially those in the position of the poor widow whose plight was called to the attention of the Housekeepers' Club.

SHOULD ASK "PARENT."

The widow said her son, who has a family had put a telephone in her home in order to keep posted as to her health and to give her diversion, but that it would have to be removed as he could not meet the new rates.

Subscribers feel that if the New England Company needed money in an emergency it should have been tided over by its opulent parent, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company which controls the telephone business of the country and has assets worth $1,400,000,000, and not "weed" the purses of the people who make its existence possible.

The threat that it will demand even a higher rate at the expiration of the first year of the new schedule is published in the latest issue of "Telephone Topics."

In this article the New England company complains that "to the extent that the increased revenue asked for was reduced, the report was a disappointment," and, in the same breath, admits that the commission "gave us about 90 per cent. of what we asked."

SMACKS OF PROPAGANDA.

The whole trend of the article headed "Progress in Rate Hearings," smacks of propaganda designed to pretend to employes and their families who read "Telephone Topics," that the company regretted not having been granted its full demand, and primarily it is chuckling over the generosity of the Public Utilities Commission.

And why not, when within a few months of the experts declaring to the commission that $1,100,000 additional revenue would be sufficient, it drew a second bouncing petition from its sleeve requesting $13,500,000 additional revenue and was presented with close to $9,000,000 in Massachusetts.

In the face of that legerdemain there is no room for genuine disappointment on the part of the New England Telephone Company, the wail in "Telephone Topics" notwithstanding.

CHILEAN MONSIGNOR RAPS IMMODEST GOWNS

Santiago, Chile, September 19 (A.P.)—The ban on ultra modern styles of dress worn by women has extended to Chile. Monsignor Errazuriz, Archbishop of Santiago, has issued a letter censuring the dress of women in Chile and Buenos Aires and recommending that immodestly dressed women be refused admission to the churches.

"Unashamed of their immodest dress," said the letter, "the Chilean women, whose manners formerly were an example to all Christian families, go so far as to have themselves photographed in these creations and send their pictures to the newspapers.

FIRES 3 SHOTS AT FLEEING RUNNERS

Motorcycle Policeman Catches One and Liquor After Wild Brighton Chase

A wild ride through the streets of Watertown and Brighton with two rum runners, during which three shots were fired, was the experience today of Motorcycle Policeman Donahue of station 14, Brighton.

During the chase one man made his escape, while the other, who was captured, gave his name as David Schezzer. He informed the police his companion was known as Roland LaRose of Brookline. One hundred gallons of high-grade liquor, which gave evidence of having been buried in a vault, were in the machine.

Residents along the North Beacon street section have been complaining for some time about the liquor traffic through that district. At the time of the arrest Donahue was off duty. The two men were driving a Lincoln car and the arrested man told the police they were returning from Canada.

After stopping the machine Donahue called for Sergeant Wallingford of station 4 to drive the car back to the station. It was during this ride that La Rose made his escape. Donahue fired three shots, none of which found their mark.

WED MONTH, HE SEEKS DIVORCE

Married a month ago, John S. Davis of Quincy, seeks a divorce from Eleanor K. Davis of Medford. He says a month was long enough to demonstrate that she was cruel and abusive. At the other extreme, Herbert N. Monk of Natick is seeking a divorce from Anna J. Monk of Cambridge, saying she deserted him after twenty-eight years of fairly happy married life.

These and seventeen others have just filed divorce libels with the registrar of probate of Norfolk County.

Among the others are Mary A. Travers of Walpole vs. John J. Travers, cruelty; William E. Goss of Quincy vs. Rosie Rose of Syracuse, N. Y., desertion; Charles H. Manser of Needham vs. Elizabeth L. Manser of Quincy, cruelty; Esther M. Van Wagner of Brookline vs. Hyman Van Wagner of Weymouth, desertion; Ruth F. Hersey of Williams vs. Wilbur A. Hersey of North Attleboro, cruelty; Mary A. M. Chokey of Brookline vs. Joseph B. Chokey of Brookline, desertion and neglect to provide; Dorothy M. Quincy, cruelty and non-support; Carol L. Crawford of Brookline vs. Ethan A. Crawford of Brookline, cruelty; Ethel Clevelly of Quincy vs. Reinhold Clevelly of Washington, D. C., cruelty and desertion.

Hazel M. Robinson of Stoughton vs. Marion E. Holbrook of Montclair, N. J., desertion; Lydia M. Patterson of Weymouth vs. Axel G. Danielson of Weymouth, cruelty and intemperance; Joseph J. Brindley of Dedham vs. Alice E. Brindley of Wrentham, cruelty and desertion; Madeline E. Reber of Boston vs. Andrew J. Reber of Mattapan, cruelty; Peter J. Dolan of Quincy vs. Henry B. Lynch of Quincy, annulment of marriage; Grace W. Davidson of Needham vs. Harold W. Davidson of Wessaguscus, cruelty; Peter J. Dolan of Brookline vs. Gertrude V. Dolan of Revere, desertion and cruelty.

CONFESSES SLAYING "EVIL EYE WOMAN"

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 19.—After questioning three suspects, Jamestown police today said the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Liboria Speranza, known as the "evil eye woman" and investigation of a dismembered body was found in Chadakoin River, had been solved by confession of Frank Seriano.

Seriano said he was at a friend's house when the woman passed and the party jeered her. She picked up a knife and hit him. Angered, he overtook her, and, with a safety razor blade, wounded her on the face and neck. Her head was nearly severed from the body. A cross was cut on her face and her mouth slit from ear to ear.

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that name and addresses are written clearly and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

GREEN TAG *Used Car Sale*

Boston's Reliable Automobile Dealers have combined forces to offer the best possible used car values during the Green Tag Sale, Sept. 19 to 25. Take advantage of this money-saving sale.

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains Offered

Buick—
1916 Touring
Four-cylinder, in good running order. A real good buy, $90.
NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
857 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 3600
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Apperson—1925
6-cylinder, demonstrating sedan, mileage only 2000; in first-class condition throughout. Here is your opportunity to buy an almost new car. Price $2900.
APPERSON MOTORS, Inc.,
1048 Commonwealth Ave.
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Green Tag Specials—
We have shattered all prices on our stock of open and closed Haynes cars, $350 up. Special terms on these. Each one is sturdy and economical, 4 open and 4 closed. Don't miss this.
J. C. HARVEY,
446 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 3200
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Ford 1924 Tudor Special $395
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave.
Unl. 3460 CAMBRIDGE
3461
3462 OPEN EVENINGS
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Oldsmobile—
Model 30
Coach, 1926, refinished and reconditioned. Price, good cord tires. A wonderful buy at the low price of $675. Terms to suit you.
OLDSMOBILE CO.,
816 Commonwealth Ave.,
Opposite Braves Field
Open Evenings Asp. 4610
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Ford Coupe—
With a fine motor and paint. Has lock wheel, dash light and other extras, and four good tires. $160. Terms.
BURNETT & SHERMAN, Inc.
Open Evenings
1019 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 3400
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Essex—Coach, '24
In very good condition; has 1925 motor. A real buy at $450. Easy terms.
UTTERBACK-GLEASON CORP.,
870 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. 5700 Aspinwall
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Overland—
Sedan, 1925
4 doors, balloon tires, perfect condition. Terms if desired. Price $600.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.,
636 Commonwealth Ave.,
Kenmore 3650
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Dodge Brothers—
5-Pass. Business Sedan
1924 production, mechanical condition excellent, finish like new, upholstery good, has double bar bumpers, screenette, automatic windshield wiper and mirror. Received top of car. Will demonstrate. Price $475. Option of convenient payments.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.,
949 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston - Stadium 3500
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Ford—
FORD 1 TON TRUCK with all steel body and cab; motor and tires good; easy payments $150.
PILGRIM MOTOR CO.,
168 Walnut Street,
Somerville, Mass.
Som. 7600
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Reo—
1924 Tour. Cars $675
Mechanically O. K. Some have been painted, tires all O. K., thirty day service guarantee, special terms.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.,
Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, Concord, Melrose, Haverhill, Manchester, N. H., Rutland, Vt.
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Ford, 1924—
2-Door Sedan
Has a very quiet motor, newly painted, upholstery like new, all good tires; lock wheel, etc. 30-day guarantee, $295. Easy terms.
STANLEY HARLOW, Inc.
340 Main St.
Charlestown 0067
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Buick—
1925 Touring
Master Six. Has Winter enclosure, heater, small mileage. Price low for this sale.
DUTTON MOTOR CO.,
Ball Sq., Somerville,
Somerset 1040.
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Green's Biggest Auto Sale—
100 reliable cars to pick from; cars that have been taken in for new models. We take your car in exchange, come see what $100 down will do. Open evenings and Sunday.
W. E. GREEN & CO.,
2685 Mass. Ave., No. Camb.
Tel. Porter 1887
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

A good running automobile—
$125 — Stearns Knight Brougham or a Sheridan Coupe $125, or a Stephens Sedan $250, or a Roamer Roadster $350, a beautiful R & V Knight Touring $600. All guaranteed for satisfaction on small down payments.
HINCHCLIFFE MOTOR CAR CO.,
966 Commonwealth Ave.
(See our ad in the Classified Section)

Chrysler
TOURING CAR—
This machine is but six weeks old and has been driven less than 1,000 miles. It has every conceivable extra that could be put on an automobile including spare tire, etc. This car cost about $1650 selling originally at sale price, $1125. Terms if you wish them.
GEORGE L. WEISS CO.,
Hudson-Essex Dealers,
Putnam Sq., Cambridge
Phone: University 5610
Porter 1152
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Willys Knight—
Touring Special
Selling one touring car worth $600 for $400. New paint, good tires, top, upholstery.
BOSTON OVERLAND
533 Commonwealth Ave.
Kenmore 2730
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

GREEN TAG BARGAINS
From $100 up
Burnett & Sherman Inc.
LINCOLN BUILDING
1001 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Stadium 3400
(See Our Ads in the Classified Section)

Overland Coach, 1924
Absolutely perfect, looks and runs like new, full factory equipment, extra tire, trunk on rear; must see it to fully appreciate; nicely upholstered, roomy and comfortable to ride in; always privately owned and driven; owner is leaving city; remarkably low price for car of this description; only $375; easy time payments. Call at
MAJESTIC MOTORS,
930 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston
Tel. Aspinwall 4688
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Nash Coupe—
1923, price $360. One owner. This car looks and runs like new; lots of extras. A car worthy of seeing. $100 down.
W. T. O'BRIEN JR., CO.,
912 Morton St., Dorchester
Tel. Milton 7971-2129
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Studebaker—1925
Standard Six Duplex Phaeton
In perfect shape. This car can't be told from new. $375 will drive this car home. Balance in 12 monthly payments.
QUINCY CENTRE GARAGE,
1546 Hancock St., Quincy
Granite 0402
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

They're New—
Lynnway Metal Garages and Portable Buildings
Strength and durability. All use on our roof. Metal building with double roofs. Standard prices. Our new improvements—sheet-lock construction. Send for particulars.
LYNNWAY PORTABLE BLDG. CO.,
Factory: 24 Leighton Ter., Lynn, Mass.
Tels.: Brokers 922-M or 0265
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Ford—
1921 Sedan
Good motor, starter and demountable rims. $135.
COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc.
Used Car Dept.
68 Lansdowne St.
B. B. 6810
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Essex Coach—'25
Low mileage, just like new car. Price $650.
JOHN J. DELANEY,
1069 Blue Hill Ave.,
Mattapan
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Dodge—1922
Touring Car
In excellent condition throughout. An exceptional buy. $250, terms
NORWOOD AUTO STA.,
Used Car Dept.
Dedham-Westwood Line
Phone Dedham 0668
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Rollin—
Sedan, 1924
4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels. Priced low for the Green Tag Sale.
HASKELL-BOUCHARD CO.
934 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 2604
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Ford—
Ford Sedans—one 1924 Fordor, one 1925 Fordor, both cars in exceptionally good condition, and can be bought cheap for quick sale. Also, 1924 Touring Car in good shape throughout. $175.
WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. OF N. E.
884 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 3378
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Mack—
1924 2½-ton
Mack Truck, chain drive, good rubber; has been running every day; repainted; can be bought right.
Phone Aspinwall 4450,
MR. WAY
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Ford—
Tudor Sedan
1924 production, mechanical condition good, paint like new, upholstery excellent; has four good cord tires. Owner getting a larger car. Will demonstrate. Price $350.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.,
949 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston - Stadium 3500
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Marmon
1925 Roadster
Was
$3900
Now
$3200
FELLAWAY MOTOR MART
127 Middlesex Ave., Medford
Tel. Mystic 2426 or 1978
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

We have 50 repossessed cars
to be sold regardless of prices.
162 Columbus Ave.
Tel. Beach 8971
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Hudson—'25
Demonstrator, driven 3500 miles, in perfect condition. Extras, all good tires. Small deposit, balance in 12 mos.
A. FORSYTHE,
Regent 7723-M.
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Cleveland Sport Touring
1923, mechanically good, 5 excellent tires, every possible extra. Price $300. Terms.
SEAVER'S GARAGE,
872 Blue Hill Ave.
Dor. 2444
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Ford Coupe—
New body, good tires, motor thoroughly overhauled, car looks and runs like new. 30-day guarantee. Price $400. Terms if desired.
E. E. WADSWORTH,
424 Adams St., East Milton
Tel. Milton 0470, Open Eves.
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Chevrolet—
1924 Coupe
Just repainted. Very good mechanical condition. Good tires, clean inside and out. $385.
C. E. PAT CO.,
736 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 4500
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

Chrysler—
Imperial 1924 Sedan in perfect condition throughout. Five good balloon tires. This car is priced exceptionally low with most liberal terms for the Green Tag Sale.
NEW ENGLAND VELIE,
943 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 1213
(See Our Ad in the Classified Section)

For Further Details of Automobiles Listed Above Turn to the

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST PAGES

Things That Make Us All Weep.
"Buddy" Stuart of the Fenway is to be moved into a bigger job in the New York offices of Famous Players. The patrons of the theatre will miss his cordial greeting, his exuberant good nature and that winning smile. He leaves a hole hard to fill.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Miracle" Dromios Hard at Work.
The forthcoming engagement of "The Miracle" at the Boston Opera House is being exploited in detail by Wendell Phillips Dodge and Oliver M. Saylor, tireless writers of art from old Broadway. Headquarters have been set up in the Little Building.

LIFE OF EASE MEANS NOTHING TO COHAN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE return of George M. Cohan in a play by himself and for himself merely adds new interest to a season safely launched and comfortably promising. Mr. Cohan's own conduct in the theatre always is happily stimulating. It would be too commonplace to refer to his works as interesting—that stage has long since passed. If there is any single item of activity that stands out in the Cohanesque catalogue it is an abiding desire for retirement from artistic toil and care—a hope that apparently is matched only by an equally persistent willingness to return to the old spotlight when Duty sends forth her summons.

* * *

TAKING things as they run in the theatre, Mr. Cohan unquestionably retires oftener and returns quicker than anyone the stage has ever known. There may be others but the lists do not record them—not, at least, on our domestic calendar. Mr. Cohan will on Monday give the Hollis a better start upon a new theatrical year than that old and respected playhouse has enjoyed for years. With "American Born" he will again affect a return to the dual undertaking of actor and playwright. Already there are signs that the engagement will set up new records—both for the actor and for the playhouse. Retirement by George Cohan necessarily stirs speculation, for none of the men who have wrested a fortune from the theatre have been so closely identified with its many branches. Doubtless Mr. Cohan is sincere in his efforts to live the life of a gentleman at ease, but it may be questioned whether he possesses the temperament to do this successfully. Contented loafing is not for all men, and those who know him best are dead certain that Cohan is not cut out for it. In any event, speculation for the moment is arrested and Mr. Cohan is back on the job he loves so well—acting a sturdy American among dull-witted Britishers.

GEORGE M. COHAN
He may retire—but he always comes back.

NEW ORDER OF THINGS IN MOTION PICTURE PRESENTATION IS ABOUT TO SHOW ITSELF

FURTHER signs of a colorful season are indicated in the determination to open the new Metropolitan Theatre early in October. The wholesale movement of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation into the theatre field of New England will bring new faces and new policies to more than sixty theatres in this corner of the nation, and Adolph Zukor, chiefly known to movie patrons only through the sight of his name on Paramount film titles, now flares forth as the monarch of the largest group of playhouses in eastern Massachusetts. A new order of things in motion picture presentation will mark the opening of the new Metropolitan, for supplementing the films, which for the greater part, of course, will be Paramount pictures, there will be stage settings and incidental entertainment designed by John Murray Anderson, who created the Greenwich Village Follies, an orchestral arrangement that will utilize fifty-five skilled musicians and other novelties designed to place the new theatre on an artistic equality with the great film palaces of New York, Chicago and the West Coast cities. All this, we are told, has been the dream of Adolph Zukor, who sits at the biggest and most important desk in the Famous Players organization. A glance at the luxurious approaches, costly fittings and almost endless chambers built for the comfort of those who make their way to the Metropolitan suggests for once, anyway, that dreams do come true.

ADOLPH ZUKOR
He's going to have a pretty big theatre in Boston.

AMOROUS PIRATE GIVES WILLIAM FARNUM CHANCE TO DISPLAY NEW BRAND OF TALENT

AMONG artists of varied talents it always has been good sport to leap back and forth between film and stage. No season passes without its list of ambitious movie players who yield to the temptations held out by silent Broadway managers. William Farnum for years escaped this lure and plodded earnestly and faithfully before the amber lights of the studio or sweltered on "location" in open desert spaces. There may have been no concentrated applause in this fidelity, but there was other recompense. That Farnum listened to Arthur Hopkins—listened intently. The return of Mr. Farnum to the speaking stage in the Maxwell Anderson-Laurence Stallings romance of the Spanish main is not without keen playgoer interest, for these are the young men whose "What Price Glory" gave New York its deepest thrill last season. In another week local playgoers will have an opportunity to compare the frankness of the latter piece with "The Buccaneer," now serving Mr. Farnum at the Tremont.

WILLIAM FARNUM
Rugged lover of movies, now takes to stage.

No words are minced in either play, though "The Buccaneer" undoubtedly is more subtle in its expositions. There is plenty of romance involved in the conquests of that old sea rover, Henry Morgan, who, regardless of the job at hand, held a abiding affection for the ladies. The twin authors of "The Buccaneer" have concerned themselves much with Morgan's interest in a pretty face than his desire for loot. Mr. Farnum takes his authors at their word; nimbly he flits from one sweet amile to another; frankly he confesses to one fair senorita the depth of his affair with her friend and companion. He's an ardent wooer, this Morgan, undaunted by numbers or by situation. His many years of hard service in filmland has surely taught William Farnum how to make love—even in piratical disguise.

LUCILLE HAMILTON in "ROSE-MARIE" MAJESTIC
ELEANOR PARSON in "THE STUDENT PRINCE"—SHUBERT
BESSIE LOVE in "A SON OF HIS FATHER"—FENWAY
MILDRED DUNNAM in "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"—COLONIAL
BESSIE LOVE in "THE GORILLA"—PLYMOUTH
RAYMOND HACKETT and BRENDA BOND in "THE FOOL"—TREMONT TEMPLE
JESSAMINE NEWCOMBE in "THE CAPTAIN X"—COPLEY

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"My Girl" at the Wilbur. (Eighth week.) A sunshine show, with girls and a jazz orchestra. Final week.

* * *

William Farnum in "The Buccaneer" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Romantic comedy involving Morgan, the pirate.

* * *

"The Gorilla" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Mystery play, set up in merry fashion.

* * *

"Duty" at the New Park. (Third week.) Small town drama, with villians and everything.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twenty-fourth week.) Doing very well, thank you.

* * *

"The Fool" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Gripping melodrama built around the Golden Rule. Final week.

Jazz Goes Into High Plane With Jayne Auburn

"I may seem overly ambitious to those who have regarded the subject casually, but I claim for jazz that it is the only purely native art created for America. It is the folk song of our nation." Thus affirms Jayne Auburn, of "My Girl," at the Wilbur Theatre. "I know full well," continues Miss Auburn, that for years jazz has been a thing outside the pale, a stroller in the realm of music.

Jayne Auburn

"To my mind, however, jazz, which is so full of conventions, technicalities and musical laws, gives the widest opportunity to present actual drama in musical form."

Speed-Boy Author Writes "Gorilla" In Three Days

Ralph Spence, the author of the laugh-making mystery play, "The Gorilla," at the Plymouth, was in turn theatre treasurer, newspaper man, writer of captions for pictures, scenario writer, publicity man and maker of sketches for "The Follies" and other light entertainment.

Just to show that Mr. Spence is no novice he was part author of the sketches which appeared in 1921, 1922 and of the Zeigfeld Frolic, with which Will Rogers went on tour. Mr. Spence also wrote some of the sketches in the first of "The Earl Carroll Vanities. He wrote "The Gorilla" on a bet as to how fast a play could be written. He finished it in three days.

"My parents are not of the stage but the blood of the theatre is in me," says Edna Leedom, comedienne in the new Ziegfeld Follies, coming to the Colonial. "William H. Wallis, my great uncle, was for two score years an actor associated with Mrs. John Drew. John Wallis, my uncle, founded a New York dramatic weekly, long the recognized organ of the theatrical profession.

Edna Leedom

"Upon leaving the John Meade School, in Philadelphia, I sang in a church choir. I have read every worth while book about the stage, and already have learned not to misspell the names of John McCullough and E. H. Sothern. The latter has had his name wrong in electric lights and newspapers. The former needn't worry. He has been too long dead."

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

Have you ever met Father Whalen—that is—the Father Whalen of Anne Nichols' record breaking riot of laughter, Abie's Irish Rose," which opens at the Castle Square Theatre in another week? He is Thomas McGrath, an actor of the old school, who has for many years Thomas McGrath played nothing but parts of this sort, with Chauncey Olcott, Fiske O'Hara and other stars of the Irish drama, and was at one time a member of the late Charles Frohman's forces.

Mr. McGrath is a native of Boston, having attended the public schools here as a boy, and received his first knowledge of the theatrical business in the old Boston Museum stock company, in which he was a fixture.

But Few Soft Words in This Play of the Marines

On every count, "What Price Glory," the world-famous play that Arthur Hopkins is sending to the Wilbur theatre on Monday, September 28, is a new departure in war dramas. It has no heroics, in fact no discernible hero, heroine or villain. There are no flags, no bands, no fond farewells, no stirring patriotic flights. The talk is true doughboy talk. The characters are drawn from life by a man who served six years in the Marine Corps. One of the authors, Laurence Stallings, lost a leg over the top at Belleau Wood. Jack Roslegh plays the hardboiled captain of Marines.

Jack Roslegh

"Abie," Long Awaited, Now Only One Week Away

Preparations are being rushed for the re-opening on Monday, September 28, of the Castle Square Theatre with "Abie's Irish Rose."

Theatregoers of Greater Boston are keenly interested in the coming to this city of "Abie's Irish Rose," for praise of the play has been heard here for several years. It was more than four years ago that the comedy was first presented in New York City. Before the first performance theatrical critics were frankly sceptical about the success of the play. But the author and producer, Anne Nichols, was confident that it would be a success and her confidence was justified by the enthusiastic reception which "Abie's Irish Rose" received. From the opening performance until now the play has been breaking all previous attendance records.

Florence Vidor Has Real Struggle With Fame

Florence Vidor, who plays the featured role in the production "The Trouble With Wives," at the Orpheum next week, is one of the newer screen celebrities who had to battle her way to the top, step by step. After many futile efforts to get an engagement she finally persuaded Vitagraph to add her to its payroll at a very small salary, but did not get a part for eight months. One of her first important roles was in the Dickens' classic "A Tale of Two Cities." From then on the directors seemed to recognize her ability and she became in constant demand.

Florence Vidor

Six Doubles Walk In Upon Gloria's Biggest Scene

Has every star her double in Hollywood? Yes. And yes, again! Most of them have two or more doubles. Not doubles who really double for them, but merely doubles who resemble them to a striking extent, because the day of doubles is gone. Gloria Swanson discovered that she had six of them in a massquerade sequence of her latest picture "The Cost of Folly," which comes to Loew's State next week.

Gloria Swanson

Added Weight Makes Eva Certain In Comedy

Eva Davenport, president of the "Waddlees Club," and who is seen in the role of the Duchess Anastasia in "The Student Prince," coming to the Shubert, has sung and played in nearly every part of the globe.

Miss Davenport has had a long experience on the stage, but whatever she is in years, she remains young in spirit. At one time she sang in grand opera as a coloratura soprano, and headed her own company. While a success in opera, her wish is always to appear in comedy parts. When she began to take on pounds, she had her ambition gratified.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—George M. Cohan in his own comedy, "American Born." Farcical in treatment, dealing with English and American life. The scenes are laid in Harrow, England. The supporting cast includes H. Cooper Cliff, Lawrence D'Orsay, Ralph Locke, Arnold Lucy, Joan Maclean, Alice McDermott and Claire Mersereau.

SHUBERT—"The Student Prince," an operetta devised from Richard Mansfield's successful play, "Old Heidelberg." Book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly; score by Sigmund Romberg. In the cast are De Wolf Hopper, James Liddy, Odette Lauriner, Eva Davenport, Lucyenne Herval and Edward D'Orsay. Ralph by J. C. Huffman. Produced by the Shuberts.

COLONIAL—Ziegfeld Follies, a musical revue staged and delivered in the familiar fashion of such things. The cast is headed by W. C. Fields and Ray Dooley, supported by Tom Lewis, Irving Fisher, Clarence Nordstrom, Edna Leedum, Dave Stamper, Kelo Brothers, Dane and Wahl and the Tiller Girls. Also 65 Ziegfeld choristers. Staged by Julian Mitchell.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "A Son of His Father," adapted from the Harold Bell Wright story. Featured in the cast are Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Raymond Hatton. Directed by Victor Fleming. A Paramount picture. The companion film is "Without Mercy."

COPLEY—(Starting tonight) "Captain X," a farce that has won approval in England. First time in America. In the cast are E. E. Clive, Terence Neill, May Ediss, Alan Mowbray, Richard Whorf, Catherine Standing, Wordley Hulse, Jessamine Newcombe, Espeth Dudgeon and Victor Tandy. Staged by Mr. Clive.

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "The Best People," an American comedy by Avery Hopwood and David Gray. In the cast are Marjorie Foster, Arthur Chatterden, Lillian Wickwell, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Mark Kent, Douglas Hunter and De Forest Dawleyis. Staged by Tom Magrane.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 26—
Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself" at the Fenway.
SEPTEMBER 27—
Sousa's Band at Symphony Hall.
SEPTEMBER 28—
"What Price Glory" at the Wilbur.
"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square.
"The Show-Off" at the New Park.
Boston Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.
Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" at Loew's State.
OCTOBER 5—
Betty Bronson in "Not So Long Ago" at the Fenway.
OCTOBER 5—
"7th Heaven" at the Tremont.

SYMPHONY SEASON

Serge Koussevitzky is now on his way from Europe and is expected to arrive at the beginning of this week to begin preparations for the 45th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will open in Symphony Hall on October 9th and 10th. Koussevitzky has had a striking and successful season in Europe where he has repeated his series of "Concerts Koussevitzky" in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Prague. "I am glad to be back in my own country," says Koussevitzky, "and I am glad to be back in Boston, where I expect to remain for many years."

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Weber and Fields, famous comedians in dialect; Al Tucker and his Society Orchestra; Bob Hall, an extemporaneous entertainer, and other features.
LOEW'S STATE—Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly," supported by Anthony Jowitt.
ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Mme. Dorea's Operalogue; Locke and Verdi, comedians, and other features. The film is "The Trouble With Wives."
COLEMAN SQ.—"The Lady Who Lied" for three days. Beginning Thursday, 'One Way Street." Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in tabloid form, with a cast of twenty-five people. The film is "Seige."
GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Mutt and Jeff," featuring Bob Capron and Jerry Sullivan.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Wild Horse Mesa," "Rugged Waters" and "The Iron Nag."
HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Laughin' Thru," featuring Charles Country and George Faras.
ALLSTON—"Never the Twain Shall Meet" and "The Wild Bull's Lair" for three days. Beginning Thursday, 'Rugged Water" and 'Smooth as Satin."
OLYMPIA—"Winds of Chance," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon and Clive Brook and his Society Orchestra.
SCOLLAY SQ.—Richard Barthelmess in "Shore Leave." News and comedy reels. Vaudeville.
CENTRAL SQ.—"Welcome Home," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Lucky Devil." Vaudeville.
STRAND—"Fine Clothes" and "Wild, Wild Susan" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Lucky Devil" and "Daughters Who Pay."
MODERN—"A Son of His Father" and "Without Mercy." News and comedy reels.
FRIENDS CORNER — "Welcome Home" and "The Woman Hater" until Wednesday; "Night Life of New York" and My Neighbor's Wife" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Scarlet West" and "The Awful Truth" on Friday and Saturday.
BEACON—"A Son of His Father" and "Without Mercy." News and comedy reels.
CASINO—(Burlesque) "Bringing Up Father," with Danny Simmons as Jiggs. Pictures and Vaudeville.
CAPITOL—"Her Sister From Paris," with Constance Talmadge; also a fashion show.

LONE HAND IS GEST'S LOCAL GESTURE

There is so much genuine news centered on the coming of "The Miracle" to the Boston Opera House on October 28th that Morris Gest has found it necessary to establish headquarters in the Little Building, out of which will pour items of interest concerning this biggest "show" that has ever moved upon Boston. Lady Diana Manners, whose talents are given to the principal role, has just arrived from England and is already preparing for the opening performances of the drama in Cincinnati on during the present month.

Lady Diana Manners

Boston alone, according to Mr. Gest's advices will have "The Miracle" without the financial guarantee given in other cities.

"The Miracle" was born at the Olympia, London, in 1911, where it played to 30,000 people a day. It then was produced with great triumph in Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and in fifteen other European capitals. Finally, through the combined efforts of Otto H. Kahn, the great New York banker, and Mr. Gest, "The Miracle" was staged in New York, in the Century Theatre. It played there for ten months, during which time the box office receipts were $2,300,000.

From Boston, at the conclusion of the engagement on December 5, "The Miracle" will go to St. Louis, where the Municipality has raised a fund of $325,000 for it to be presented there for four weeks.

When Booth Gave Bradbury A Much Needed Lift

That great old character actor, George Wilson, dropped in on his old friend, James Bradbury, comedian of "Duty" at the New Park Theatre, and discussed the days when Wilson was one of the greatest character men in the country and played at the Boston Museum, and when Bradbury was what is known as a utility man.

James Bradbury

Mr. Bardbury recalled that he had done the second player in "Hamlet," to Edwin Booth's Melancholy Dane. In those days no matter what the play, it had but two days rehearsal, and on the first performance Mr. Bradbury lost his lines. There was the great Booth lying on the stage beside Ophelia and wiggling so that the audience could not see him, threw Bradbury his line.

Later on when Bradbury tried to apologize, Mr. Booth said: "That's all right, Bradbury, everybody does it."

Sousa Finds Americans Want Snappy Music

"Make It Snappy" is the watchword of the American music public," says Lieut. Comr. John Philip Sousa, who comes with his Band to Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. Each season he finds that the thousands who hear his programs in all sections of America demand more action and more novelty—but principally more action. More numbers and shorter ones, is their slogan.

"The musician should remember that the people who attend his entertainments are the people who dance to jazz music, attend the movies, get their news from the headlines, go out to lunch and get back to their offices in fifteen minutes, and drive sixty mile an hour in an automobile enroute to the place where they expect to loaf all day," says Sousa.

Will Rogers Is Stepping Out.
An early visitor at Symphony Hall will be Will Rogers, who will bring his drolleries to Boston as an added attraction to the third Steinert concert. His companions will be the DeRiszke Singers, with whom the program will be divided.

STAGE AND SCREEN

McConville Moves Into Bigger Job.
In the shifting of personnel in the local Famous Players office since the absorption of the Gordon theatres, John P. McConville, the Paramount exploitation expert, now finds himself general press representative of all the houses in this group.

VERDI REVIVAL FINDS WARM WELCOME

Last night at the Opera House the Boston Opera Company "revived" Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," an opera that has not been heard in Boston for many years.

This work, which is very popular elsewhere is for the most part unfamiliar in Boston.

Some of the arias, which are plentiful, are well known, however, through their introduction into the concert hall.

The production last night was rather uneven. Dramatically the piece was well presented; it was evident that much pains had been taken to maintain the continuity.

Some of the characters, too, were very worthy set forth. Blanche Saroya was a lovely Leonora. Her voice was in splendid form, and her acting was thoroughly artistic. Her long aria in the convent scene was sung in gorgeous voice, and was deservedly applauded enthusiastically. To Miss Saroya was due much of the success of the presentation.

Manuel Salazar was an acceptable Alvaro. He sang in his usual fashion and with particularly effective emotional acting.

Stella Demette as Preziosilla contributed to the spirited scene in the Inn. The balance of the cast was effective.

This afternoon the eternal favorite of the operatic stage, "La Boheme," will be presented, with Miss Saroya as Mimi. A week of opera above the usual standard will be brought to a close with the evening performance of "Il Trovatore."

MUSIC NOTES

The Somerville Theatre orchestra, under the leadership of Albert J. Beltelami, will broadcast its regular program through WNAC every Tuesday evening, playing from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock.

* * *

Blanche Washburn has been engaged for another season as director of the orchestra at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

* * *

Early concerts at Symphony Hall will include Elena Gerhardt, mezzo-soprano, on Wednesday, October 14; John McCormack on Tuesday evening, October 20, and Mischa Elman on Sunday afternoon, November 1.

Clive Wins Spurs as Actor Under Frohman Banner

E. E. Clive

E. E. Clive, managing director of the Copley Theatre, is a native of Wales, England. He made his initial professional appearance in 1902 in "The White Heather," a Drury Lane spectacular drama in which Mrs. John Wood was featured. His first appearance in this country was made in 1911 in Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Two years later he paid his first visit to Boston as a member of Arthur Wing Pinero's "Mind the Paint Girl." He has been continuously in Boston since 1918, the past two seasons as the responsible head of the Copley Theatre organization.

Steinert Concert Series Start with Ponselle

As in previous years, Albert Steinert again announces a series of five concerts, to be given at Symphony Hall during the forthcoming winter months, three on Sunday afternoons, and two on week-day evenings. Rosa Ponselle, in Mr. Steinert's first offering for Sunday afternoon, October 11. The second concert, on Wednesday evening, October 21, is by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under Willem Mengelberg, the Dutch conductor, and will have for soloist, Mme. Maria Dormont, a Russian singer.

MISS ADIE BRIDE OF LIEUT. PORTER IN LONDON

Miss Andrea Wright Adie of Chestnut Hill and Lieut. George Porter Hunter, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. Destroyer Preston, now in port in London, were married at fashionable St. George's, Hanover Square, London, today. The honeymoon will be brief, for Lieut. Hunter is due to sail Monday for Gibraltar.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill, is among the most prominent members of the younger set. She is a member of the Junior League, the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club.

Lieut. Hunter was graduated from Annapolis in 1923 and has since been attached to the Preston at the Charlestown Navy yard. He is the son of Mrs. E. P. Hunter of Harrisburgh, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hunter will reside at Tunis for the winter.

Why I Wrote "Show-Off"

By GEORGE KELLY

George Kelly

Critics of the drama have long been deploring the lack of realism in the theatre. The long arm of coincidence seems to play a proportionately larger part in the average play of today than the long arm of reality.

I studied the life of the neighbors about me, not with a view of putting them upon the stage, but rather with a view towards studying human nature. It was only after I sought to find replicas of such people upon the stage that I came to the conclusion that either they were not wanted in the theatre or that the dramatists were blind to the pulsating lives of the people all about them. "The Show-Off" was conceived as a result of these mental perambulations.

Aubrey Piper, the show-off, is not a creation of my brain as Sherlock Holmes was of Doyle's, or Rip Van Winkle of Irving's. I have known any number of Aubrey Pipers not only in Philadelphia, whence this particular Aubrey Piper hails, but I have met him in New York city, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and virtually every big city and small city in the country.

The trouble with the Aubrey Pipers of America today is that they force themselves upon us, marry girls from fine families who fall for the lure of their clothes and talk and are insufferable bores to everybody but the girls who dote on them and themselves.

Amusements

PHILBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4510
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST WEEK—GOOD BYE
LYLE O. ANDREWS presents
MY GIRL
The Smartest Musical Play in the U.S.A.
HARRY ARCHER'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA and The Greatest Dance Chorus of Them All
POP. MAT. WED. SAT. $2
Book and Lyrics by HARLAN THOMPSON ~ ~ Music by HARRY ARCHER

BEGINNING MONDAY SEPT. 28 SEATS MONDAY, SEPT. 21
ARTHUR HOPKINS Will Present the Great War Comedy
WHAT PRICE GLORY
By Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
PRICES Evenings, 50c to $3 Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50

COLONIAL THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager POP MATS WED & SAT
Beginning MONDAY at 8—Opening of Season
DIRECT FROM 67 CAPACITY WEEKS IN NEW YORK
MORE LAUGHS THAN IN 19 PREVIOUS FOLLIES COMBINED
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATEST & LATEST EDITION
Cast Includes W. C. FIELDS, RAY DOOLEY
TOM LEWIS, IRVING FISHER, CLARENCE NORDSTROM, EDNA LEEDOM and DAVE STAMPER, FRED ASTER, RUTH HAZELTON, KELO BROTHERS, DAKE and WARL, TILLER GIRLS, and
65 OF ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES GIRLS
GLORIFYING AMERICA'S LOVELIEST BEAUTIES
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED—NOT ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

"Nobody has yet counted the laughs and nobody ever will; they will never be able to stop laughing long enough to make the count a success."—Post.
"Moments of uproarious laughter are close-tailed with sensations of tense amusement. The audience is happily pressed."—Transcript.
Only Laugh Hit in Town!
THE GORILLA
PLYMOUTH Evgs. 8:20 Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:20
Popular Thurs. Mat. $1.50
"The audience fairly exhilarated, shouted and taughed."—The Globe.
"A rollicking show, dodging carefully from bogus thrill to jibing humor."—Herald.
"You will want to add 'The Gorilla' to your group of mystery plays."—Traveler.
"If you like your mystery wild and your suspense wilder, this is the best that could fill your wants"—American.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
The Ten Commandments
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
The Trouble With Wives
NEW VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT MAT. TODAY 2:20 Evgs. at 8:20
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
WILLIAM FARNUM
In a Romantic Comedy
"THE BUCCANEER"
with Estelle Winwood

COLONIAL DAILY 2:20-8:20
LAST DAY at 2:20-8:20
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DON Q

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
Virginia Valli in "SIEGE"
With EUGENE O'BRIEN
Nat Rauh Comedy Clyde Cook's Latest
1, 3, 5, 6, 8 P. M. Pathe, Fable, Topics

REVERE BEACH
ALL ATTRACTIONS OPEN UNTIL OCT. 1.

Amusements

BOSTON INVITES ALL NEW ENGLAND TO A FEAST OF ART AND SUPER SPECTACLE
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present
THE MIRACLE
Book by KARL VOTTMOELLER Music by ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
STAGED BY MAX REINHARDT
COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
FOR FIVE WEEKS ONLY
Grand Opening Wednesday Evening, October 28
Final Performance December 5
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
(NOTICE: The theatre will be closed for ten weeks prior to the opening to transform it into a cathedral interior. It will probably be necessary to remove 600 seats in order to make this production possible.)
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Address treasurer, Boston Opera House.
PRICES (Add 10% war tax): Evgs. at 8 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $4; Orchestra Circle, $3; Balcony, 1st 8 rows, $3; Balcony, next six rows, $2; Balcony, balance, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1. Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 sharp—Chancel and box seats, $3; Orchestra Circle, $2.50; Balcony, 1st four rows, $2.50; Balcony, next six rows, $2; Balcony, balance, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1. Extra Matinees Election Day and Thanksgiving Day—No Increase in Prices
Special arrangements with railroads and bus lines to facilitate transportation from all parts of New England. Also, parking space adjacent to theatre. Inquire of your local ticket agent.
"THE MIRACLE" HISTORY
Born at the Olympia, London, in 1911, where it played to 50,000 people a day.
Produced with great triumph in Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and fifteen other European capitals.
Finally, New York, in the Century Theatre for ten months, playing to $1,300,000.
Then the City of Cleveland took it for three weeks and played to 150,000 people with receipts of $101,000.
Now "The Miracle" comes to Cincinnati Music Hall, September 28, under the patronage of Civic Organization with a fund of $250,000 raised to present it there for three weeks.
From Cincinnati "The Miracle" comes direct to Boston.
"The Miracle" comes from Boston to the City of St. Louis, where the Municipality has raised a fund of $320,000 for it to be presented there for four weeks.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. 2 WEEKS ONLY 16 PERFORMANCES
Beginning MONDAY at 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
The Newest Cohan Comedy
AMERICAN BORN
with a Cast of English and American Comedians including
GEORGE M. COHAN (HIMSELF)
AS THE MASTER OF MALBRIDGE
THE ENTIRE ACTION OF THE PLAY IS LAID IN ENGLAND

$2 MATS. WED. & SAT. EVERY NIGHT 50c TO $3
Mats. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROSE-MARIE
NOW PLAYING IN THE FIVE LARGEST CITIES IN THE WORLD
2nd year NEW YORK Imperial Theatre
24th week BOSTON Majestic Theatre
29th week LONDON Drury Lane Theatre
2nd week PHILADELPHIA Shubert Theatre
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THE GREATEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED IN THE WORLD
Book & Lyrics by [illegible] Music by Rudolph Friml & Herbert Stothart. Dances arranged by David Bennett.

Ridin' Cowboy
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREATEST STORY
A SON OF HIS FATHER
IS NOW A Paramount Picture
Warner Baxter-Dessie Love Raymond Hatton
And Say, Neighbors, It's Some Picture!
Companion Picture
WITHOUT MERCY
with VERA REYNOLDS RICARDO CORTEZ FLEMING WARD A PDC Picture
THE SHOW-PLACE OF BOSTON
FENWAY

WILLIAM FOX Presents The Film Version of CHANNING POLLOCK'S
The Fool
TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15
Millions Have Applauded It It's Your Turn Now

MODERN BEACON
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LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SALLY OF THE SAWDUST
CAROL DEMPSTER and W. C. FIELDS
EXTRA! The Masked Countess
The Operatic and Popular Selections Under Theatre Symphonic Orchestra
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CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
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Premier Performance in Boston Monday Eve., Sept. 28
Most Sensational Comedy Hit Ever Staged. Four Years in New York and Still Going Big
ANNE NICHOLS' Riot of Laughter
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
A Tornado of Laughter
A Beautiful Love Story
29 Weeks at Pittsburgh
15 Weeks at Washington, D. C.
12 Weeks at Baltimore
10 Weeks at Montreal
10 Weeks at Atlantic City
32 Weeks at San Francisco
42 Weeks at Los Angeles
17 Weeks at Toronto
28 Weeks at Cleveland
14 Weeks at Columbus
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14 Weeks at Cincinnati
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6 Weeks at Syracuse
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Positively NO Reservations By Phone
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TWO WEEKS
BEGINNING MONDAY EVE. SEPT. 28
A REPERTOIRE OF THE GREATEST OPERAS OF ALL TIME, BY A COMPANY OF NEW ARTISTS RECRUITED FROM THE RENOWNED OPERA COMPANIES AND STUDIOS OF EUROPE
REPERTOIRE
FIRST WEEK: Mon. Aida; Tues. Rigoletto; Wed. Mat. ..... Faust; Wed. Eve. ..... Norma; Thurs. ..... Cavalleria Rusticana Pagliacci; Fri. La Traviata; Sat. Mat. Mme. Butterfly; Sat. Eve. Il Trovatore
SECOND WEEK: Mon. ..... Othello; Tues. ..... Lucia; Wed. Mat. ..... Carmen; Wed. Eve. ..... Tosca; Thurs. La Forza del Destino; Fri. La Boheme; Sat. Mat. ..... Lucia; Sat. Eve. La Gioconda
PRICES: Evenings, $3.10 to $1.50; Matinees, $3.10 to $2.75
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COPLEY Playground of E. E. CLIVE
Evgs. at 8:20, Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:20
RE-OPENING TONIGHT
First Time in America
CAPTAIN X
A Farcical Comedy in 3 Acts
by Herbert Swears
Sept. 28—"THE JEFFERSONS"
IN PREPARATION
"THE CREAKING CHAIR"
Best Seats $1.50. Tel. B. B. 5460

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday, Sept. 27, Mat. & Nite
3rd OF A CENTURY TOUR
THE CROWNING TRIUMPH OF 33 YEARS OF SUCCESS
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
A startling list of novelties. Everything new.
Prices $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax
Seats now on sale at STEINERT and SYMPHONY HALLS
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SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily Except Mon. at 2:15 & 8:15
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INAUGURAL STOCK SEASON MONDAY
ALL-NEW SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
IN A REPERTOIRE OF
THE BEST PEOPLE

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THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
Week of Sept. 21, at 2 and 8 P. M.—Direct Booking Office of All Circuits
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World Famous Dutch Comedians with ARLAND KALIZ EDDIE BROWN
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SUN FONG-IN Pleurette Jeoffrie Walton & Vincent Foster & Peggy Hackett & Austin
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NEXT WEEK: NORA BAYES
HOWARD Billy Gilbert and his "WHIZ BANG" BURLESQUE, witty chorus, plus vaudeville and films. Something doing every minute. Mat. daily at 2:15. Evgs. at 8:15. Sundays at 2 and 7:30. Prices, Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Evgs. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Sundays, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50. Phone Keith's Office, Beach 4100.
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POSITIVELY MON. NIGHT, SEPT. 21
Prices: All Nights, 50c to $3.00; Wed. Mats., 50c to $2; Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL SUCCESS of the CENTURY
THE STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
With an Extraordinary Cast Including:
DeWOLF HOPPER, JAMES LIDDY, ODETTE LAUDNER
EVA DAVENPORT, LUCYENNE HERVAL, EDWARD STURKEY
A Great Singing Cast of 100 and a Student Male Chorus of 60 Voices
Now In Its Second Year at the Jolson Theatre, New York
2nd Year in Chicago—6 Months in Philadelphia
Book and Lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly. Music by Sigmund Romberg
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
PRODUCED UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF J. J. SHUBERT
THIS ATTRACTION WILL POSITIVELY PLAY NO OTHER CITY IN NEW ENGLAND THIS SEASON

NEW PARK THEATRE PHONE BEACH 0910
Beginning Monday LAST 8 TIMES Evgs. at 8:15—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Pop. $2 Mat. Wed.
KIRKWOOD and PERCIVAL Inc. present
DUTY
A COMEDY OF HOME LIFE
By JAMES BRADBURY, Jr. and RUSSELL G. MEDCRAFT
With This Brilliant Cast
JAMES SPOTTSWOOD ROY GORDON PEGGY ALLENBY
JAMES BRADBURY GEORGE W. BARBIER BLANCHE CHAPMAN
ALISON BRADSHAW

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
ABE REYNOLDS' ROUNDERS AND HIS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous
RICHARD DIX in "THE LUCKY DEVIL" and WELCOME HOME" with Lois Wilson and Warner Baxter
Coming Sept. 24—"Iron Man" with Joe Mage
Monday Mat. Next Week—Vaudeville Acts—Next Week—Carroll Rhodes Revue

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL Fashion Aarg — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "SOUL LEAVE" with "THE LUCKY EVIL" Capitol Duo, Al Fine, Director Francis J. Cronin at Organ
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "Street of Forgotten Men" with Percy Marmont "SPEED-MAD" with Wm. J. Fairbanks

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE — Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl" Big Vaudeville Show
GORDON'S HARVARD SQUARE — "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" Antonio Aarono in "THE ROAD TO LIFE"

DORCHESTER
ADAMS — "GOLD HEELS" with Special Cast "Confessions of a Queen" with Alice Terry
FRANKLIN PARK — Lillian Rich in "SEVEN DAYS" Big Vaudeville Show
GORDON'S GRAND PARADE CAFE — "STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" with Percy Marmont "THE AWFUL TRUTH" with Agnes Ayres
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter in "Welcome Home" VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "THE AIR MAIL" FLORENCE VIDOR in "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"
HAMILTON — KENNETH HARLAN in "THE RANGER OF BIG PINES" Comedy Serial Fables

EVERETT
Rialto — First Run Paramount Pictures Lois Wilson, Wallace Beery in "RUGGED WATER" Virginia Valli in "The Lady Who Lied"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Laura LaPlante in "THE TEASER" 6—Acts Vaudeville—6
STRAND — WANDA HAWLEY in "Stop Flirting" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY — MATINEE DAILY "MY SON" A special cast in "BEAUTY AND THE BOSS" "MAN"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Percy Marmont, Mary Brian in "THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" Tom Moore in "PRETTY LADIES"

SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY ORPHEUM — BEBE DANIELS in "THE CROWDED HOUR" RICHARD DIX in "MEN AND WOMEN" 2 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
TEELE SQ. — Corinne Griffith in "DECLASSE" Herbert Rawlinson in "THE MAN IN BLUE"

Mayor of Quincy Pays Highest Income Tax

The majority of Massachusetts mayors devote their entire time and attention to the duties of their offices according to the records of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Park Square Building.

Mayoral salaries are included in the group of non-taxable incomes and the files reveal that the 39 carrying the title "His Honor" only 13 paid a Federal income tax in 1924.

Perley E. Barbour, Quincy's chief executive and the owner of the Barbour Welting Company of Brockton wrote the largest check, $43,448.04. Other mayors paid as follows:

MAYORS

George A. Sweeney, Attleboro, $27.06.
William Sigsford, Beverly, $6.06.
James M. Curley, Boston, Non-Taxable.
William S. Sullivant, Brockton, Not Available.
Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge, Not Available.
Lawrence F. Quigley, Chelsea, Not Available.
Joseph M. Grise, Chicopee, Non-Taxable.
Lester P. Mitchell, Everett, $6.51.
Edmond P. Talbot, Fall River, Non-Taxable.
Joseph H. Delaney, Fitchburg, Not Available.
Chester P. Pearson, Gardner, $1870.78.
Henry E. Parsons, Greenfield, Non-Taxable.
Fred D. McGregor, Haverhill, $31.95.
John J. Cronin, Holyoke, Not Available.
Walter J. Reichert, Lawrence, Not Available.
Henry F. Sawtelle, Leominster, $30.97.
John J. Dacey, Lowell, Not Available.
Harland A. McPherson, Lynn, Non-Taxable.
John D. Devir, Malden, Not Available.
Thomas H. Hurley, Marlboro, $5.57.
Richard B. Coolidge, Medford, $24.61.
Albert M. Tibbets, Melrose, $62.48.
Edward F. Hathaway, New Bedford, Non-Taxable.
Michael Cashman, Newburyport, "238.53.
Sidney G. Childs, Newton, Non-Taxable.
William Johnson, North Adams, $39.47.
William H. Fisher, Northampton, Not Available.
Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, Peabody, Not Available.
Fred T. Francis, Pittsfield, $11.35.
Perley I. Mercier, Quincy, $43,405.04.
John J. Walsh, Revere, Non-Taxable.
George J. Bates, Salem, Not Available.
John S. Wenzler, Somerville, Non-Taxable.
Purdis C. Parker, Springfield, Not Available.
Joe H. Coughlin, Taunton, Not Available.
Henry F. Beale, Waltham, Not Available.
Louis A. Mendell, Watertown, Not Available.
Frank H. Duffy, Woburn, Not Available.
Michael J. O'Hara, Worcester, Not Available.

Abbott, Arthur H. Winchester 182
Abearn, Mary L., 126 Dudley ave. 10
Allen, Ward W. 20 Gaston st., Roxbury 24
Allen, Sherwood F., Hyde Park 24
Ames, Thomas, Jr., Brookline 7
Andress, Richard E., Arlington 68
Andersen, Arnold J. Brighton 24
Armstrong, Ralph R. North Adams 26
Arnold, Daniel W., Hingham 41
Atwell, William, Norwood 14
Austin, Frederick, Melrose 76
Autrey, Fred R., Cambridge 400
Avedon, Louis, Roxbury 105
Axton, John L., Lawrence 105
Ayer, Amasa B., Haverhill 14

Babcock, Frederick L., East Weymouth 16
Baker, Edward S., East Cambridge 11
Baker, Frank J., Watertown 23
Baker, James H., Melrose 63
Babbitt, Irving, Canonidge 940
Baker, Lawrence E., Attleboro 181
Baker, Theodore C. and wife, Brookline 59
Balboa, Tony, 115 Union Park st. 21
Ballard, Ernest, Charlestown 10
Barnette, Anna M., 5 Gratton st., Dorchester 10
Barlow, Frederick L., Watertown 21
Barnard, Francis A., 683 Atlantic ave. 609
Bass, Harry, Lowell 371
Baxter, William C., Beverly 12
Bedard, Ray J., Brighton 34
Bell, Mabel A., Cambridge 2
Benedict, Erio G. Watertown 66
Bickford, Edw., Brookline 66
Bissel, Herman F., Wellesley Hills 423
Bishop, Oscar W., Worcester 1
Bishop, John A., Arlington 41
Bodard, John A., Beverly Hills 1
Bloomberg, Harry, 265 Broadway, Chelsea 220
Bloomberg, Jacob, Brookline 79
Blossom, Harold H., Dedham 235
Bostwick, Clinton G., W. Medford 104
Boyd, Ella J., Worcester 295
Brehe, John J., Beverly 60
Brodie, Wm. F., Somerville 1
Brown, Alfred, Worcester 141
Bryant, Ward C., Greenfield 105

Cabot, Henry B., Jr., Brookline 405
Chalil, Gerald, Lowell 26
Callaghan, Lawrence, Haverhill 22
Campbell, James D., 792 Beacon St. 10
Carey, William M., South Hadley Falls 11
Carmichael, Alexander T., Holliston 11
Carpenter, Leslie F., Attleboro 18
Carpenter, Thorne M., West Roxbury 18
Carey, John J., Hopkinton 62
Carroll, Rosalie, West Newton 10
Carter, Herbert F., Wollaston 117
Case, Frederick F., East Boston 18
Casey, Edward J., Hingham 18
Carter, Wm. E., Mattapoisett 51
Cashman, Howard J., Haverhill 1
Cassidy, John H., Somerville 28
Chabert, James M., Arlington 68
Chambers, Earl, Arlington 103
Chapin, John R., 118 Devonshire St. 676
Chapin, Isabel A., Brookline 81
Chapman, George M. & wife, Brookline 177
Clark, Winslow B., Lowell 7
Clay, Elizabeth C., 84 State St. 286
Collins, Lawrence T., 1197 Comm'th ave. 377
Corbett, Jeremiah T., Malden 377
Crosby, Frederick J., 12 Warren St. 119
Cudmore, Thos. J., Medford 109

Daniel, Walter M., 1 Federal st. 321
Daniels, William W., Somerville 28
Daniher, Mary M., Paxton 48
Dannon, Wm. S., Wayland 20
Darling, Wm. A., Watertown 31
Davis, Charles, Ashland 1
Davis, Frank B., Arlington 18
Dease, Thomas, Marlboro 18
Decesters, Matthew, Holyoke 37
Dewire, Mabel G., Cambridge 109
Davis, Edw. T., Springfield 14
Dean, Marcella F., Winchester 216
Dearborn, Percy F., Lawrence 252
Dias, Alexander, 66 Montgomery st. 21
Dhal, Ida L., South Natick 21
Dibee, Ruth L., Westboro 19
Dodge, Frank E., Worcester 1
Dodge, William T., 9 Parkvale ave. 10
Dodd, Spencer S., Newtonville 1
Dolan, Harry F., N. Cambridge 109
Dow, John M., Cambridge 54
Drowne, Edwin S. and wife, Newton Hlds. 202
Duffield, C. A., 197 Clarendon st. 273

Elwood, Mary A., 80 Federal st. 44
Ellis, Merton F., Westdale 136
Emery, Howard B., Allston 18
Ernest, Frederick S., Wellesley Hills 18
Eyrich, Philip K., Cambridge 19

Falconer, Oria A., Somerville 10
Farwell, Sidney E., Hudson 42
Fay, Joseph F., Lowell 42
Ferguson, Clinton A., Marblehead 10
Fessenden, Mrs. Caroline L., Newton 247
Feeney, Patrick J., 83 Broadway, South Boston 13
Fish, Alma M., Worcester 19
Fish, Arthur C., Nantucket 1
Fisher, Herbert L., Somerville 10
Fitts, Charles H., Lynn 16
Fiske, Frederick A. F., Somerville 16
Fitzgerald, John J., Quincy 18
Fitzgibbon, Albert J., Cambridge 18
Fletcher, Edna A., Stoneham 18
Fogarty, Joseph S., Somerville 18
Fogg, William M., 97 Bloomfield st., Dorchester 10
Flanigan, Thomas F., Hopedale 67
Fole, Edward F., Worcester 18
Frothingham, Theodore, Jr., 211 Congress st. 223
Fuller, Dr. Erne St. P., Lawrence 333

Gallagher, Martin J., Arlington 6
Gaskin, Job E., Newton 149
Gavin, John H., Worcester 19
Ghen, Clarence M., Melrose 13
Gibby, Frank L., West Somerville 21
Gilbert, Augustus F., Worcester 14
Gilbar, Jane A., 583 Marlboro St. 13
Gilbert, Abraham, Brockton 18
Gilman, Herbert A., 7 Whitten St., Dorchester 331
Gillson, Helen M., Realtodale 10
Goehl, Minnie L., Jamaica Plain 17
Goldberg, Saul M., Lawrence 19
Glaser, Philip, 107 Elm Hill Ave. 330
Graves, Patrick J., Northampton 217
Gold Israel, 38 Commercial St. 55
Goldthwait, L., Lenox 66
Goldstein, Ida, Washington Hotel 6
Gooch, C. Joseph, Worcester 18
Goodyear, Leon P., Springfield 21
Grumbee, Emma W., Concord 49
Grandchamp, Samuel, Holyoke 6
Gordon, Gabriel R., 29 E. Selkin St., Dorchester 116
Gould, Alexander G., Brookline 1
Gourse, David L., Fall River 440
Graham, Lawrence, Jamaica Plain 18
Green, Jacob L., 51 McLean St., Dorchester 18
Greenwood, Dorothy M., Readville 106

Hadley, Chas. A., Melrose Hlds. 49
Hall, Fred A., Plymouth 31
Hall, Robert W., Arlington 1
Hall, Howard B., 61 Stockton St., Dorchester 27
Hanges, Anthony G., 113 Pembroke St 44
Hanley, John J., Millis 44
Hanley, Chas. A., Brookline 396
Hardy, Robert L., Brighton 19
Harrington, Stephen F., New Bedford 14
Harwood, Edna B., Southbridge 18
Hayward, Ralph, Cambridge 11
Hayward, Guy D., North Cambridge 11
Harris, Roland W., So. Amherst 37
Harty, Michael J., Cambridge 328
Hastings, Caroline B., 96 Revere St. 63
Haynes, Patrick J., E. Pepperell 411
Heard, Nathan, Newton 362
Hennessy, Thos. J., Lowell 20
Healy, Mary V., Newburyport 20
Hibbard, Robert S., Pittsfield 1
Higgins, Frank W., Abington 14
Higgins, Richard A., Winchester 10
Hoit, Mario W., Holyoke 18
Hogan, Sarah E., Arlington 18
Holdreth, Edward C., Arlington 68
Holt, Ben S., Winchester 18
Holmes, Anna G., Milford 18
Holmes, Edward W., Everett 246
Horen, William L., 39 Virginia St., Roxbury 174
Howard, Frank S., 37 Audubon Rd. 1
Howe, Edward F., South Ashburnham 31
Hoyt, Edith L., Belmont 294
Hunt, Merrill, Kendall Green 121
Hyde, Albert H., West Roxbury 210
Irish, L. O., Auburn 229
Isenberg, Jacob, Brookline 2646
Israel, Louis S., Worcester 20

SiwasCiona, etasin shrdlu cmfwyp etaoin
Johnson, Carl A., Jr., Worcester 14
Jones, Ralph B., Ashburnhale 15
Jacobs, Rebecca, Brookline 108
Jackson, Mable 212
Jenkins, Frank, Jr., Brookline 119
Jones, Edward D., Uxbridge 205
Joslin, Ralph E., 18 Tremont st. 151

Kalisky, Morris, 25 Kingston st. 41
Kazin, Herman S., Worcester 21
Kasputis, John, Fitchburg 19
Keyzoff, Morris, 71 Chorey St., Roxbury 97
Keating, Joseph A., Quincy 216
Kelleher, Lawrence J., Northampton 41
Kelley, Mary E., Allston 1
Keith, Chas. H., Greenfield 347
Keller, Patrick, 3 Ringold St. 28
Kenney, Frank J., Worcester 1
Kilday, Francis P., Newton Hlds. 497
Killen, Margaret, Jamaica Plain 10
Kenney, Valliant W., W. Newton 142

Lake, Lafayette, Cambridge 177
Lawrie, Graham W., Brookline 224
Leavitt, Pierce H., Brockton 178
Levenson, David, 69 Meridian St., E. Boston 195
Libman, Louis, Roxbury 18
Lindgren, Waldemar, Brookline 161
Locke, John W., Newton Highlands 429
Lonergan, Adeline J., Cambridge 482
Lord, Ernest E., Chelsea 6
Loring, Kimball A., Reading 164
Lowell, Alfred P. and Catherine B., 64 Mt. Vernon St. 59
Lowther, Lady Alice, 40 State St. 100
Lyall, George, Melrose 203
Lyons, John, Arlington 338

Mackinnen, John C., Fairmount St., Dorchester 3
Macbrylle, Edgar, 3 Summer Road 31
Madden, Thomas J., Wakefield 3
Maher, Thomas F., Malden 1
Mahoney, John J., Medford 25
Maguire, Thomas J., Jamaica Plain 33
Maier, Karl F. G., South Ashburnham 30
Mansfield, Frederick W., 15 Elm Hill Ave. 476
Manster, Hugo, 99 Chauncy St. 146
Mann, Alfred, Dedham 10
Marzoli, Geo., Pittsfield 262
Marshall, Wm. F., Waltham 774
Martin, Bert, R., West Somerville 107
Mason, Allen Bent, Malden 15
McGaffrey, Robert R., Brookline 10
McGuire, John, & Doris St. 132
Masterman, Joseph, Chelsea 27
McDonnell, Patrick A., 200 Bay State Road 298
Melcher, Woodbury, Brookline 507
Merriman, Roger B., Cambridge 284
Meserve, Albert J., Chestnut Hill 203
Mitchell, Lydia P., Brookline 144
Monahan, Mary E., 89 Fairmount St., Dorchester 140
Morse, Fred'k H., Jamaica Plain 171

Neilsel, Raymond, Springfield 11
Nelson, Rivert E., Hyde Park 14
Newell, Robert H., Worcester 29
Newcomb, Louise J., 33 Bigelow st. 1
Newhouse, Arthur N., Springfield 176
Nichols, Eric J., 386 Commonwealth ave. 19
Nevelone, Mary W., 79 St. Mary's st. 153
Nicholson, James, Watertown 22
Nims, Herbert E., Ashburnham 37
Nolan, Thomas J., East Somerville 14
Norton, Walter M., 4 Willis terrace, Roxbury 18

Oatley, Katherine, Springfield 20
O'Brien, Alonzo D., New Bedford 50
O'Brien, George T., Pittsfield 21
O'Connor, Michael M., Cambridge 10
O'Donnell, Michael J., Revere 10
O'Brien, James E., Cambridge 7
O'Hare, Austin, Somerville 14
O'Toole, Richard L., East Cambridge 12

Packard, Winthrop, Canton 18
Page, Dwight C., Worcester 18
Parsons, Frank B., Northampton 409
Palmer, Edmund Dana, Hyde Park 19
Palmer, Frederick L., Boston 19
Panarello, Antonio, Walpole 17
Panarello, Joseph, Walpole 27
Parent, Daisy O., Brockton 37
Parker, George B., Somerville 10
Partridge, Russell G., Hamilton 84
Parsons, Frank B., 387 Adams st., Dorchester 18
Patch, Lawrence H., Arlington 18
Peavey, Louise C. Newton Center 306
Peant, Edward, Halyoke 1
Peters, John S., Lowell 119
Pierce, Fred W., Jr. 18
Pinsen, Chas A., Rockland 244
Polishook, Harry, Roxbury 458

Rabinivitz, Isadore, Brookline 308
Rantoul, Edith, Salem 166
Rantoul, Margaret, Salem 166
Rice, Carrie L., Chestnut Hill 405
Rooney, James M., Lowell 31
Rosenfield, Harry, Somerville 1
Ross, Thorwald S., Ringham 221
Rottenberg, Pauline, Brighton 74
Rubin, Louis, 33 Schuyler St., Roxbury 181
Rubin, Max I., Brockton 143
Ruether, Anton, Williamstown 139

Sanborn, Albert C., Somerville 28
Smilie, Walter J., Brookline 358
Shannon, Patrick J., Newton Hlds. 151
Shillaber, Katherine B., Beacon st. 107
Shillaber, Wm. O., 279 Beacon st. 107
Smith, Ralph, Medford 87
Smith, Rev. H., 16 Castlegate rd., Roxbury 450
Spence, Major J. Richland 1
Stone, Paula K., Brookline 322
Stuart, Miss Hester 316
Stuart, Wallis E., Cambridge 333

Tacy, Napoleon, Springfield 199
Thurber, Otis A., Watertown 114

Uwa, Frank, New Bedford 83
Vogel, Augustus H. Jr., Cohasset 115

Waldinger, Carl F., Newton 23
Williams, Wallace J., Danvers 127
Wilson, Robt. G., Jr., Dorchester 15
Winters, Percy R., Holliston 344
Wetherbee, Oscar, Millbury 1
Wood, Clarence E., 32 Devonshire St. 307
Wood, Fred'k M., 19 Beaumont St. 287
Wood, Henrietta H., North Scituate 97
Woodridge, Chas. D., Orinn 1

GARIBALDI BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

The anniversary of General Guiseppe Garibaldi will be observed at a mass meeting on Boston Common, at the Parkman Band Stand, Sunday. The exercises will begin at 3 P. M. President Anthony Laurena, of the Mazzini-Garibaldi Republican Club, will preside.

Among the speakers will be Marchese A. Ferranti d'Ruffano, Italian consul; Mayor James M. Curley; Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols; Senator Elmer S. Draper; Senator Gaspar G. Bacon; Charles J. Warren; John A. Kelliher, sheriff; Hon. J. Weston Allen; Hon. Edward A. R. Bagley; Rev. Frederick Pallidino; Dr. Amadeo Trappolini; Rev. Salvatore Florina; City Councillors James T. Moriarty, James T. Furcell, James A. Watson, Daniel W. Lane, and Frank J. Volpe, attorney for the club; Joseph Sordillo, vice president, and Augusto Seaver, advisor. There will be music and singing.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

Let them suggest that Satan in his wickedness, to help his friend Darwin, manufactured those fossils artificially and put them in the earth to deceive men.

THAT WAS the explanation given by the good Christian missionary, Father Hue, early in the last century when he went to Thibet, and discovered with horror, Buddhism, a religion much older than Christianity, and evidently a parody on the Christian religion.

That Thibetan religion, started by the Indian Prince Gautana, included a trinity, miraculous "immaculate" birth, and other features of the real religion.

STAGGERED at first, the good missionary soon understood the situation. It was clear that Satan, knowing what the Christian religion would say, went to Asia and inspired the Pagans there to start a ridiculous imitation of the Christian religion, hoping that its existence BEFORE Christianity would interfere with Christianity's success.

WE KNOW, however, that nothing COULD interfere with the success of Christianity, and we rejoice in that knowledge.

Similarly we know that nothing could change the opinion of the gentlemen that discharged Professor Scopes from his job in Tennessee. Satan may deceive many but he cannot deceive them. And after all, truth prevails in the long run.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS, first class American pilot, sent a stubby little airplane of steel, brass, wood and canvas through the air at the rate of 302 miles an hour yesterday. He beat the world's record held by a Frenchman, Bonnet, by 24 miles an hour.

Williams intends to strip a few things from the machine, to make it lighter and go faster. If he, lives until then, he will probably win the big air race.

HOWEVER, canvas and wood should play no important part in air machines intended for such speed. Two hundred miles an hour in an all-metal plane would be of more value to flying than four hundred miles an hour in a mothlike machine depending on canvas.

YESTERDAY'S demonstration shows that we have the pilots, even if we haven't got the machines.

Langley and the Wright brothers, Americans, were able to create the flying machines. Thousands of young Americans are ready to fly them, if the government will give them the chance.

IN WALL STREET yesterday the Stock Exchange closed half an hour early for the funeral of Seymour L. Cromwell, three times president of the Stock Exchange.

He was a good business man and deserved the unusual honor. But Mr. Cromwell needn't have been buried yesterday had he read the advice in this column.

"Always wear a derby hat of heavy felt when you go horseback riding and are past fifty years of age."

MR. CROMWELL, like 99 per cent. of middle-aged men that ride, rode in a soft hat. He fell, he struck on his head, and was killed. The right kind of riding hat, especially made with an air cushion in the crown, would have saved his life.

Mr. Smith, one of the ablest presidents the New York Central ever had, was killed in the same way.

Middle-aged men take notice.

Wedding Bells Peal Forth in Brookline Church Today

Much Social Distinction Surrounds Marriage of Mrs. Martha W. Bigelow to Theodore Lyman Eliot

Betty Alden

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

MRS. CHARLES P. GREENOUGH, 2d, lends the distinction of her name to the Girl Scouts and their good works, especially their Old Ship Shop and Tea Room, in Newbury street.

RADIANT IN WHITE SATIN, adorned with rare and exquisite old French lace, Miss Martha W. Bigelow this afternoon, in Brookline's First Parish Church, became Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot, in the first town ceremonial of Autumn's long and brilliant nuptial list. The bride, charming and pretty as a picture, surrounded herself with attendants, each distinctly attractive.

THERE WAS MISS MARY OTIS, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Mary Hopkinson, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Margaret Warner, Mrs. Leighton Brewer (Helen Hamlin) and Miss Gladys Bigelow, decked out in lovely chiffon frocks of tender green and wearing very large droopy hats of black velvet. They carried arm bouquets of cosmos.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN figured prominently in the masculine staff. Lowell Thompson, of Cambridge, was best man; Albert G. Bigelow, 3d; Hugh W. Bigelow, Charles W. Eliot, 2d; Thomas H. Eliot (representing the two families); William H. Gratwick, Jr., from Gotham; Perry D. Trafford, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., and a local foursome—John P. Hubbard, Charles Walcott, Charles Dunbar and George P. Baker, served as ushers.

TWO CLERGYMEN OFFICIATED, the Rev Abbot Peterson of the First Parish and the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, the bridegroom's father. Young Mr. Eliot, Harvard, 1924, member of the university's exclusive clubs, takes his bride to Gotham. Their new home is in downtown "Old New York," No. 44 West Tenth street.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT F. BIGELOW are the bride's parents. The bride, whose advent into the social vortex dates back but a year or so, moves blithely in smart feminine circles, as a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

HIGH LIGHTS of diplomacy, big wigs of officialdom, the flower of society and the service, all are on the guest list for Tuesday's brilliant function, the ball given by the British Minister, Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Chilton and members of the Embassy staff.

PRECEDING THE BALL there's a large dinner at the British Embassy in Manchester, with these same Embassy personages as hosts. Later everyone flocks over to the hospitable Essex Country Club house for the ball. There'll be much of the glamor of gold lace and insignia, ribbons and decorations gracing the ballroom.

HIGH RANKING officers of the American and British Navy will be there. The British cruiser Calcutta, in command of Vice-Admiral Sir James Ferguson, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., and the U.S.S Detroit, with Rear-Admiral A. L. Willard, U. S. N., will be in Gloucester Harbor. These officers are bidden to the festivities with their richly uniformed staffs.

MRS. GASPAR G. BACON of Jamaica Plan was hostess this afternoon to a happy group of children at the Boston Opera House for the San Carlo presentation of "La Boheme." She gathered some fifty little ones from the Home for Crippled Children under her philanthropic wing and gave them a musical treat. Much of Mrs. Bacon's time is devoted to childish welfare and the making happier of little unfortunates.

MOTHER SEEKS MISSING SON

The mother and sister of Dominick Madden, formerly of Boston, are anxiously seeking word from the young man, who disappeared from this city fourteen years ago and has been heard from only once since that time.

Mrs. Burns

Madden is described as being 34 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and of dark complexion. He has brown eyes, black hair and a full face.

Madden came over from Ireland shortly before his disappearance and was engaged in working around hotels, having been employed at the Essex for a time.

He became dissatisfied with Boston and left the city. No word came for years, until last October, when his folks received a letter from the young man stating that he was ill in a hospital at Buffalo and was planning to go to Ontario for his health.

Letters failed to reach him since then, and both sister and mother are worried about the man and want him home.

His mother's name is Margaret Redington Madden, and his sister, Catherine, is now married and lives at No. 13 Winchester street, Boston. Her name is Mrs. Patrick Burns. Any news of Madden would be appreciated by both sister and mother.

THIRTY OF REICHSTAG TO ATTEND U. S. MEETING

Berlin, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Thirty members and ex-members of the German Reichstag, including president or Speaker Paul Loebe, will take part in the twenty-third conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union at Washington, beginning October 1. Most of them left Bremen on the steamer Bremen today.

Dr. True's Elixir
Aids Nature to reject waste.
The True family Laxative

WILBUR'S AIDE DEFIES DEATH CHARGES

Port Orchard, Wash., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—T. Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is ready to stand trial for murder, as one of those responsible, if it is true that the Shenandoah was unfit when it started on its ill-fated voyage, then those responsible for its condition should not only be put out of office, but tried for murder as well, as one of those responsible, stand ready for such a trial at any time," he said.

"Since the loss of the Shenandoah some have said that the ship was not fit to make the trip. The Shenandoah was as fit for that voyage as any ship that is sent out upon the sea from the Bremerton Navy Yard. You people at the Navy Yard wouldn't send a ship to sea if you thought it would sink. Neither did we send the Shenandoah forth, thinking that it might fall. The Shenandoah met unusual air conditions and it fell, just as any ship from this navy yard might meet a typhoon and sink."

WATCH YOUR DOLLARS GROW

. . . after you've put them into New England real estate.

See the Bargains Today in the *Classified Ads*

Next-to-the-last page

AMERICAN BORN

Frank Archer says

GEORGE M. COHAN

THE above is the title of a new play to have its premiere opening at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, Mass. It is from the pen of George M Cohan who will play one of the principal roles. Mr. Cohan is unquestionably one of the most versatile playwrights, actors and managers of the American Stage. He has been missed during his vacation by millions of theatregoers who very justly feel that Mr. Cohan is in a class by himself in furnishing them with that clean, wholesome entertainment which they so much seek. The return of America's most popular idol in producing and acting will be *an event*, which his millions of admirers will prove by their enormous patronage. Nobody can gainsay but what "American Born" will go over with a bang.

American Born seems so appropriate to the wonderful beverage MOXIE, that clean, wholesome, refreshing tonic which so many have stamped as the Standard Family Beverage, the conception of which was American Born from the formula of the late Dr. Augustin Thompson, who for many, many years handled a large and ever-growing practice at Lowell, Mass. As a result he grasped the necessity of a clean, wholesome beverage of tonic and pure food qualities which would be good at all times, in all places and under all sorts of climatic and other conditions.

DR. AUGUSTIN THOMPSON

MOXIE

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925

Four Sport Pages in This Section
Newsy—Accurate—Interesting

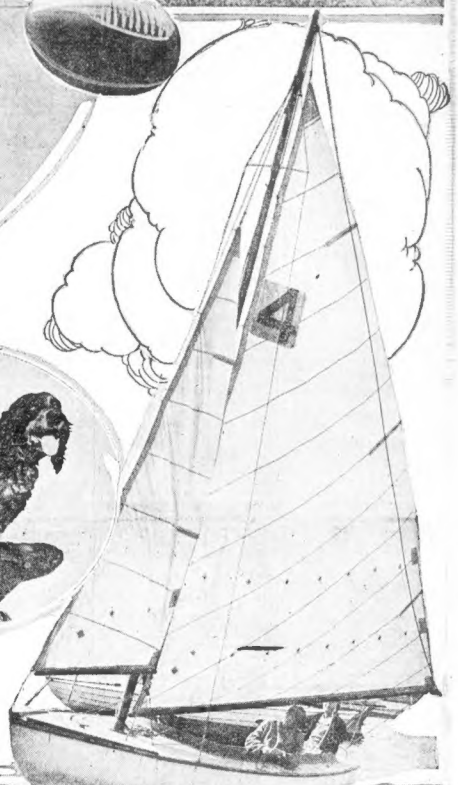
EVERYBODY IS BUSY IN SPORTS

Virginia Lennon, one of the best girl athletes in New England. She will compete in New York today in the 50-yard and 100-yard handicap dashes. Photo shows her waiting the bark of the starter's pistol.

Football is fun and hard work, too. Here are members of the Medford High squad doing a dozen times their daily dozen. All over New England the youngsters are in training. Many school teams play their first game today.

Across the Charles they are getting ready for Yale. Photo shows Gamacho, an end, about to catch a punt in the strenuous practice that is now the order of the day at Harvard.

Terry, a blue Llewellyn setter, one of the best bird dogs on the South Shore.



Girls sail yachts as well or better than they drive cars. Virginia and Hope Hodder aboard the Sandpiper.

All wrong, Waxie, all wrong. Herb Treat says this is just not how to do it. Photo shows Waxie Littlefield tackling Captain Gilligan of Newton High in practice session. Treat's articles contain many football tips for schoolboys as well as college men.

An action picture of one of those exciting soccer games at the Walpole street grounds. The ball doesn't appear in the photo, but that is because one of the leaping players has given it a ride.

General Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy" of the 26th Division, A. E. F., shoots a clever game of golf. Here he has just completed a drive—not for funds, but for distance.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHOOL FOOTBALL STARTS WITH BANG TODAY

ELEVEN GAMES ON PROGRAM

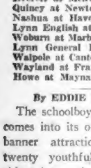
New Stadium to Be Dedicated at Melrose in Clash With Everett

School Games Today

Watertown at Malden.
Winchester at Medford.
Everett at Melrose.
Quincy at Newton.
Nashua at Haverhill.
Lynn English at Salem.
Woburn at Marblehead.
Lynn General Electric at Dean.
Walpole at Canton.
Wayland at Framingham.
Howe at Maynard.

By EDDIE DONDERO.

The schoolboy football season comes into its own today. Ten banner attractions will bring twenty youthful gridiron machines into action and it will be on this occasion that every lad will get his first taste of football. The official opening of the 1925 scholastic season promises to give the followers of the game all the action they seek.



Eddie Dondero

From the time the referee sounds the opening whistle today until taps are sounded next November, the royal rooters will be found talking about this and that player. Cross word puzzles in their most puzzling forms have nothing on a schoolboy football fan. As the season comes to an end several upsets cause much comment in scholastic ranks.

Malden High's plucky gridiron warriors, State champions a year ago, will pry the lid off, with Watertown as their opponents, at the Malden stadium. Despite the loss of nine veterans, the hard-working coached brigade should cut quite a figure this season and Malden fans are backing them to the limit.

James Mansfield's Haverhill High school eleven will act as host to the Nashua, N. H. outfit at the Haverhill High stadium and this game promises to furnish plenty of thrills. Just how the Haverhill team will shape up is hard telling, but since Mansfield took the reins the natives have started to look forward to a successful season.

Medford High, with a heavy and shifty team, entertains Winchester at the Fulton street grounds, Medford. The Medfordites expect to get a good work-out in the opener and consider Winchester an easy victim. On the following week Brockton will give them all the action they want at the Keith Memorial Field, Brockton.

However, Medford may upset the dope.

Quincy High invades Claflin Field, Newtonville, and will make an effort to open the season with a victory over Newton, a feat which will be rather difficult. Coach Allie Dickinson has a flock of flashy material to start against the invaders and everybody will be given an opportunity before the combat is over.

Lynn English visits Salem where Bill Broderick's charges will oppose the Lynnites at Betram Field. As in most cities, Salem has several football bugs who know of no good reason why Salem can't take the Lynnites into camp. George Sexton has his team all prepared and a close game is predicted.

Melrose High, with probably 5,000 loyal supporters, will dedicate its newly constructed stadium. With Everett as opponents the outlook is dubious for Melrose. George Brickley, Everett coach, has a squad of gridsters who have high hopes of winning the Suburban League title.

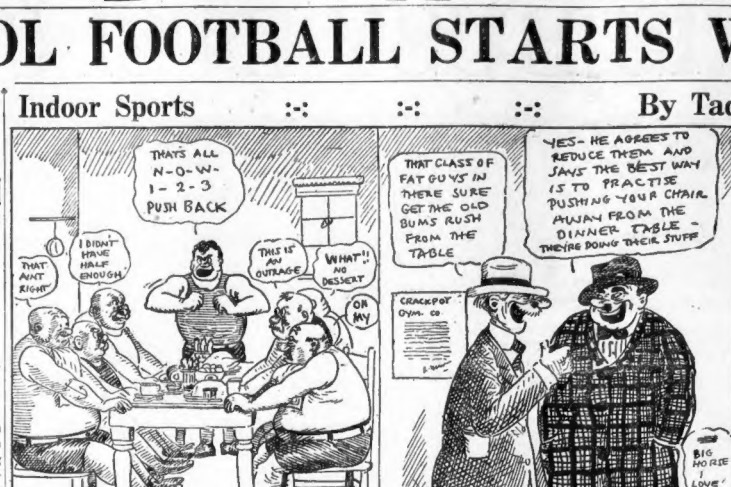
B. C. High plays St. Mary's of Waltham; Wayland meets Framingham and the Lynn general Electrics face the Dean Tech. All three games will furnish plenty of excitement for fans who will turn out in large numbers.

NASHUA CAPTURES "TWI" LEAGUE TITLE

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 19.—By burying Manchester, 10 to 1, here, Nashua won the Boston Twilight League championship and its fourth straight victory in the "Little World's Series."

Roberts pitched a good game, keeping Manchester's seven hits scattered. Nashua found Harrington and Newton for 17 bingles. Harrington was yanked in the third.

Indoor Sports :-: :-: :-: By Tad


THAT'S ALL N-O-W- 1-2-3 PUSH BACK
I DIDN'T HAVE HALF ENOUGH
THAT AIN'T RIGHT
THAT'S AN OUTRAGE
WHAT'!! NO DESSERT
OR MY
THAT CLASS OF FAT GUYS IN THERE SURE GET THE OLD BUMS RUSH FROM THE TABLE
YES- HE AGREES TO REDUCE THEM AND SAYS THE BEST WAY IS TO PRACTISE PUSHING YOUR CHAIR AWAY FROM THE DINNER TABLE - THEY'RE DOING THEIR STUFF
CRACKPOT GYM. CO
BIG HORSE I LOVE YOU
INDOOR SPORTS
LOOKING IN AT THE GYM WHERE THE FAT GUYS PAY TO BE MADE SKINNY
I MISS MY SWISS - MY SWISS MISS MISSES ME
TAD 9-22
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

STAR ATHLETES IN MELROSE GALA DAY

Melrose Athletic Field stadium will be dedicated this afternoon with one of the most elaborate athletic programs ever offered in that section. There is to be many feature events which should give the Melrose folks plenty to cheer over. What will probably be the biggest event during the matinee performance will be the one-hour run, with their own Clarence H. De Mar, four times winner of the B. A. A. marathon classic, racing the Olympic champion, Albin Stenroos.

Then there is to be a football clash between Melrose High and Everett High. These two school eleven have been on the outs for a number of years and it should be a hard fought battle.

Many of the New England, A. A. A. U. champions are entered in the meet, including George Kinnally, 100 yards; Walter C. Baldwin, one mile, Carl Dudley, 220 yards; Frank Burns, 440-yard run; George Lermond, five mile; William Dooley, half mile; Edward E. Gourdin, board jump; and Clarence Shahie, high jump.

During the matinee there will be a band concert and an exhibition of the Melrose Girls' Scout Drum Corps. A baby carriage parade will be an added feature.

During the evening there will be dancing on a special floor that has been laid; a concession zone and numerous other attractions. All this and much more will mark a big drive to secure a fund towards paying the expense of the new Melrose Athletic Field. There will be one admission fee for the whole day. The price until the curtain drops will be $1.

The special one hour race will be very interesting with the veteran Clarence De Mar, pride of the East, having Albin Stenroos, the flying Finn as an opponent, and the following other star long distance performers: Ralph Williams of Quincy, Tommy Henigan of Malden, Wallie Carlson, Runna Ohman, Edward Brickil, Paul Mulligan and George Ferver. George Lermond of Boston College and N. E. A. A. A. U. five mile champion, will compete in the one mile run opposed by Walter C. Baldwin, N. E. A. A. A. U. champion, W. G. Dooley, and others.

Walker Worried Over Shade Bout

New York, Sept. 19 (I.N.S.).—Several critics of boxing, having looked over Mickey Walker in his training camp at Redbank, N. J., today expressed the opinion that the welterweight champion seemed plainly worried over the impending defense of his welterweight title against Dave Shade on Monday night.

They were unanimous in declaring that Walker was in good physical condition but that mentally he appeared distressed and that his reactions were slow. His boxing failed to please them after they had seen him in training sessions with Frankie Schoell and Jack McVey, both of whom used Shade's crouching, weaving style.

Early ticket sales were so heavy that Frank Flournoy, the Rickard matchmaker, predicted that the gate would run as high as $200,000.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT AQUEDUCT.

REST—Age. Mast.
1—Endicott.
Fleeting Time.
Hero.
2—Sedgwick.
Away Bad.
Lortress.
3—Oxrol.
Knickerbocker.
Leatherwood.
4—Sage Khan.
Pepp.
Sage Cash.
5—Gladys Ann.
Comic Artist.
Brunsell.
6—Sachitea.
St. Genevieve.
Mercedes.

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Nero, 1. Tator	Kloss	3-1
Fleeting Time	Gilbert	5-1
Hero	Wisner	3-1
Sedgwick	Wakefield	6-1
Away Bad	Leighton, J. Callahan	8-1
Lortress	Saint, H. Howard	10-1
Oxrol	Kloss, M. Peters	15-1
Knickerbocker	Kloss	15-1
Flag Dealer	K. Robbins	20-1
Sage Khan	E. Kelly	20-1
Tenafor		20-1

SECOND RACE

St. Panoras, D. Byers	6-5
Leyterer	6-5
Amstelo, J. McNair	5-1
Scot, M. Kennedy	7-10
Away Ed. W. McGrath	5-1
Vox Populi Sd. W. Beisel	10-1

THIRD RACE

Alec Woodliffe, W. Kelly	6-1
Finn Lad, H. Wakeoff	3-1
Hullabaloo	5-1
Carol, A. Johnson	6-1
Leatherlegs	4-1
Mary, E. Barnes	15-1
Whirlwind	10-1
Louise, F. Reilly	15-1
Wild Lass, S. Robbins	15-1
Tuxedo	15-1
Alliance, J. Callahan	10-1
Dolmor	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Agr. Khan, E. Sande	8-1
Peter, H. Thurber	3-1
Peronata	7-2
Spot Shot, J. Callahan	6-1
Bonnie, J. Callahan	8-1
Merton Guy, W. Harvey	15-1
By Himself	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Comic Artist, Kloss	3-1
Brunell, E. Ambrosio	4-1
Brunsell, Calvera	5-1
Gladys V., N. Thompson	6-1
Kat Dog	10-1
Fleetwood	10-1
Kenmont	15-1
Tony Griffith, E. Beach	15-1
St. Genevieve	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Sabine, L. Fator	5-2
Mercedes, running	8-1
Medal, E. Ambrose	8-1
Sacette, J. Maiben	8-1
Sabina, E. Fisher	8-1
Rapture, L. Meaton	10-1
Belle de Gramercy, J. Smith	10-1
Flashita, W. Harvey	15-1
Patricia, J. C. Turner	15-1
First Aid	15-1
Silver Lass, N. Thurber	15-1
What'll I Do, F. Garner	20-1
Lucy Stand	20-1
Silver Fizz, H. Wakeoff	20-1
Sedina, E. Kelly	20-1

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Fur. Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
1—Lady Sweet, Mortenson		5-1
2—J. C. Denny, Ind. Fool		6-1
3—Miss Ruth, Roberts		8-1
1—Mem's Boy, G. Noel		8-1

REST—Firestone.
1—Mem's Boy.
Valley Light.
Rival.
2—Tyro.
You Are.
World Court.
3—Firestone.
Marjorie O.
Tampoe.
4—Peggy Medoe.
Malvina B.
Rhinelle.
5—Gibbons.
Captain Kid.
Princess Doreen.
6—Sagebrusher.
Cameo.
Lady Steno.
7—Sandlin.
Dixie.
Olcister.

SECOND RACE

1—Valley Light	4-1
2—Rival, H. Hoagland	10-1
3—Lad o' Mine, G. Meyrier	15-1

SECOND RACE

7—You Are, S. Griffin	3-1
2—Bobbie Shaw, S. Griffin	5-2
13—Lady Lynn, J. Keogris	6-1
12—Lucky Hour, J. Keogris	6-1
14—Spanish Lad, A. Mortensen	8-1
4—Mafeking,	10-1
—Open Hand	15-1
—Rose Mary, J. Howard	20-1
10—Joe Rudolph, K. Noe	20-1
11—Mock Battle, D. Gorley	20-1
—Idaustlet	30-1
—Pat Calhoun, M. Garner	50-1

THIRD RACE.

6—Firetone, L. Goving	8-5
5—Bobbie Shaw, S. Griffin	3-1
3—Equity, J. McCoy	10-1
2—Sorgia	20-1
8—First Pullet	20-1
—Green Agnes	30-1
9—Tamper, W. Charles	6-1
5—Aurora	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

9—Peggy Medoe, Johnson	8-5
1—Mary O. K. Stotz	3-1
5—Martial Wand, J. Mortensen	20-1
7—Judy's Scout, J. Jones	6-1
6—Mahney	10-1
4—Virginia B., D. Connally	10-1
3—Tenth, E. Noble	15-1
2—Gertrude	20-1
8—Test Time	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

15—Gibbons, N. Harvey	7-5
16—Dog Alley, S. Steele	3-1
9—Nancy Zacharias, D. Connally	10-1
12—Princess Doreen, J. Jones	6-1
3—Brown Sugar, H. Meyer	8-1
10—Sing Well, E. Noble	8-1
1—Arnold, D. Meyer	15-1
2—Sunrise Jr., J. Johnson	15-1
7—Captain Hal, S. Griffin	15-1
14—Mickey	15-1
4—Mexico, B. Harvey	20-1
8—Heather, W. Garner	20-1
—Queen of the Forest, J. Wallace	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Barquebarrago, G. Johnson	3-1
2—Lady Steno, F. Pool	3-1
3—Mrs. Fox, S. Steele	4-1
4—Damon, D. Meyrier	4-1
5—Sarah J., J. McCoy	6-1
6—Miss Fenzl, H. Meyer	8-1
7—Timothy, C. Garfield	8-1
8—Rancourful, J. Keogris	15-1
9—Talladego	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—Diggs, M. J. Burke	6-1
2—Cantor, L. Goving	10-1
7—Sun Silk, G. Johnson	6-1
4—Ethel's Style	8-1
1—High Prince, D. Connally	15-1
3—Kitchen, J. Jones	20-1
6—Elizabeth W., C. Garfield	20-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—Yes Are, second Latonia.
COMMISSION HORSE—Diggs, seventh Latonia.

BEST BETS.
AT AQUEDUCT—Comic Artist.
AT LATONIA—Gibbons, fifth race.
AT MARLBORO—Brunell, fourth race.
AT MARLBORO—Sachitea, fifth race.
AT AUBURN—Blah, fifth race.
PARLAY—Comic Artist, second Dorcel, and Aztec, first Dorcel.

WOODS AND MANDELL IN BOUT AT LYNN

Wee Willie Woods will take the place of Billy Hindley of England against Tony Mandell of Worcester in the feature ten-round bout at the Casino A. C. of Lynn on Monday night. Hindsley was taken ill which is what necessitated the substitution. Woods should make thing interesting for Mandell.

There will also be three eight-round bouts. George Siegel of Revere will tackle Charley P. Ricardi at Worcester, Jimmy Debs of Worcester will oppose Joe Burke of East Boston, while Bert Finch of Marblehead will have Joe Cappi of the South End as an opponent.

Old Colony Meets Guaranty Today

The second game of the series between the Old Colony Trust Co. and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, will take place today on the Brookline High School Field at 3 p. m.

The Old Colony team is the champion outfit of the Bankers' Athletic Club league of Boston, while the Guaranty Trust ball players hold the same title in New York. The first game of the series was played at Ebbets Foeld, Brooklyn, and was won by the Old Colony, 11 to 7.

Admission to the game is free.

TWO BRAVES PLAYERS ON INJURED LIST

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—With two players on the injured list, Dave Bancroft's Braves opposed the Pirates in the final game of a three-game series here today. Vic Aldridge, ace of the Pirate pitching staff, was scheduled to oppose Jess Barnes.

The Boston delegation will be with out the services of Frank Gibson and Glen Felix. Gibson will be out of the lineup for a few days as a result of his injury when Wright collided with him. Felix was forced to the sidelines since with "Oiji" Smith for a few days after they exchanged blows in yesterday's combat.

Felix spiked Smith while sliding into first plate. The Pirate catcher thought it would be best to finish it in ring fashion and made a mad scramble for the Braves outfielder. Umpire Charlie Moran separated the players.

Bobby Smith or Jim Cooney will take care of the centre field assignment. After today's game the Braves will have an open date then the tribe will race the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

NEGRO SPRINTER TO LIVE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 19.—D Hart Hubbard, negro sprinter and broad-jumper, intends making his home here. Hubbard recently graduated from the University of Michigan, where he specialized in journalism, and is seeking connections in this city.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Bill's Most Successful Teacher." Says Chick Evans.

Just how loose is the golfer during the back swing, and just how tight isn't he? Golfers are cautioned to "loosen up" until a man, after of fact, they make themselves entirely too loose, for it is true you cannot hit the ball solidly when you are as loose as all that. Too tight implies that the player becomes stiff and rigid. Usually this rigidity can be plainly felt in the shoulders, when it perhaps is not noticed in the wrists and arms. There is a point midway between these two that is hardly possible of definite description. Each player finds it for himself. Some very good golfers appear to be very tight—Laurie Ayton is one of them. Others appear extremely loose—Mac Smith is in this class. You can usually find the right degree by using the golf club pretty much as you would use a hammer. Throw it through the ball as if it were a weight or hammer. This practice leads to rythtm too, which is always useful in golf.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SOX ENGAGE INDIANS IN TWIN BILL

By FRED C. LANE

Today, brother fan, is your last opportunity this season to watch that old Boston favorite and one of baseball's immortals, Tris Speaker, in action.

Tris was missing in the opening game of the series, sitting on the bench watching Eichrodt, a rookie who aspires to fill his manager's shoes, cavort around the center field pasture. This p. m., though, the Mighty Texan is due to direct his Indians in two games against the Sox from his accustomed place in the outer garden.

Watching Eichrodt perform caused us to meditate for a while on Mister Speaker.

What a marvel the Indian pilot it. Eighteen years have passed since Tris came up to the Boston club from the Beaumont (Texas League) team and you can count on the fingers of one hand the players now in the majors who were there then.

Yet, at this writing, Speaker leads the American League in batting, and stands an excellent chance of being at the top when the curtain rings down. He can still play the opponent batters and run back and drag down long drives as well as he could in his palmy days, and better than any other outfielder in the history of the game. But for the gray around the temples, he appears as young as when he was starting here.

Like all mortals, his playing days must come to an end. His sending of recruits such as Eichrodt into the game to take his place occasionally, shows that he realizes this fact.

But as far as we can see, his baseball obituary isn't going to be written for a few years yet. He is still the greatest of center fielders and he will have to go back a long way before it will be of advantage to the game for him to select a successor. And, instead of slowing up, he apparently is getting better as the years pass him by.

* * *

The Sox haven't lost a series since opening their final stand at the Fenf. They split even with the Yanks and took two out of three from the Browns.

They want to continue to do good work. To do so, they must take both ends of today's twin-bill and they expect to accomplish the feat.

If they succeed, it will be the second double-header they will have won in three days, having beaten the Browns twice Thursday. All of which will be a remarkable stunt for a last place club.

Ruffing and Ehmke are down to do the twirling, which makes the outlook for a double triumph particularly bright.

* * *

Failure to yank Buster Ross in time cost the Fohimen the first game. The youthful southpaw started off like a champion and for four innings nary an enemy crossed the platter and Ross, having counted four times during this period, all was sunshine and laughter in the Sox dugout.

Then storm clouds were gathering, however, all unobserved by Lee Fohl & Co. and the deluge in the form of Indian safties landed in the fifth. Before the natives discovered what it was all about, six of the invaders had rambled over the platter; Buster Ross had retired without another out of a show and gloom had supplanted joy on the first-base bench.

Foh Them took up mound duty and the visitors saw the plate no more.

The damage had been done, however. The Sox could only squeeze one more tally across on Bennie Karr, a Fenway alumni, and the final score read:

Indians 6, Boston 5.

ELIGIBLE SENATOR PLAYERS ANNOUNCED

Washington, Sept. 19 (A. P.)—Washington's list of players eligible to participate in the World's Series, made public, includes eight pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders. Three rookies are among the number. The list follows:

Pitchers—Johnson, Coveleskie, Ruether, Zachary, Ferguson, Marberry, Mallon and Russell.

Catchers—Ruel, Severeid and Tate.

Infielders—Judge, S. Harris, Peckinpaugh, Bluege, Adams, Scott and Myers.

Outfielders—Rice, Goslin, McNeely, Joanes, Veach and Leibold.

ALL RESERVED SEATS FOR PITTSBURG GAMES SOLD

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—All box and reserved seats for the World's Series games to be played in Pittsburgh, conditional upon the Pirates winning the National League flag, have been sold and no more orders of any kind will be accepted, Sam Watters, secretary of the Pittsburgh baseball club, has announced. Secretary Watters said that on days of games, practically 10,000 non-reserved seats will be available at Forbes Field.

Runyon Says:

Word for the Coast.
A Partisan Speaks Up.
And Non-Native Born.
The West vs. the South
—By DAMON RUNYON—

I HAVE before me a querulous plaint from a gentleman who signs himself as follows:

"A Fan Who Lived, but Was Not Born, On the Pacific Coast."

That automatically makes him a Pacific Coaster at heart.

There is something in the atmosphere out there, some insidious virus that gets into the blood after one has lived there a few months, that makes one what we used to call a "Coast Defender," in spite of oneself.

I mean to say that a man might go out there determined to remain loyal to whatever other part of the land he owes allegiance, and before he realizes the import of his language, he hears himself declaring that the Pacific Coast produces the best football teams in the land.

* * *

THAT is the unmistakable indication that the Coast has claimed him for its own. After that he commences to take notice of the climate, and the large prunes, and the ripe olives, and the beautiful women, and the landscape, and the oarsmen, and to get in a mood to remove his coat when he hears aspersions against the shore line washed by the gentle Pacific.

* * *

MY friend, "A Fan Who Lived," etc., tells me that he occasionally hears some Eastern fan say, "There's another Coast lemon," referring to some baseball player from the land of the Lord's favor.

This is language which no gentleman who has ever lived on the Pacific Coast can stand. My friend, "A Fan Who," takes typewriter in hand. Indignant fist and asks if the Eastern fans realize that if it had not been for the stars sent from the Coast the East would have missed seeing some of the greatest ball players that ever wore uniforms.

HE ventures the assertion that all more real stars have come from the Pacific Coast than from any other section of this great and glorious country.

I am not prepared to take sides in the controversy, but it is a sure thing the distinction of such production lies between the Coast and the region south of the Mason and Dixon line, and the band may now quite appropriately render "Dixie" or "California, Here I Come," at one and the same moment.

Amateur Battle At St. Joe's Show

The boxing trail leads to the old Home of Action at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, tonight, where the St. Joseph's T. A. S. of the West End will stage their second amateur boxing tournament of the season with one of the largest early season entry lists on record.

With three novice classes and two open divisions, William H. Cuddy expects to commence to prove the most successful of the season thus far.

The demand for entry blanks by the N. A. A. and driven by Will Dickerson won the Wet Weather Stake for 3-year-olds, worth $12,350, the second stake in value raced this season by 2-year-olds.

Seven started in the Consolation Wet Weather event and it proved way the Double Cross, owned by A. B. Coxe of Philadelphia and driven by Tom Murphy. The filly was off in front each time.

STANT SECRETARY OF N. Y. BOXING BOARD

New York, Sept. 19.—It was formally announced the Bert Stant had been appointed secretary of the State Athletic Commission. Stant succeeds Dan Skilling, who is now a full fledged deputy.

The new member of the official boxing family has been a light fan for years, and its ideals in the present efficient and competent group handling local ring affairs.

FISHER BREAKS HARVARD GRID TRADITIONS

By TED LYNCH.

The hard and doleful scrimmages at Harvard are now under way. The preliminary work is over and the varsity has started its daily battles with the scrubs. Real, hard tackling has taken the place of limbering up exercises.

Harvard has never been driven so hard before, as the cramming of two weeks' work into six days, and scrimmaging the first week, proves.

With the hard tackling comes many chances for promotion. A falling by a varsity player means the graduation of a scrub.

Little has been said of Jimmy Knox's warriors. Out in the open spaces, with the world to look on, some seventy or so lads have toiled and labored all week, with only one idea in mind, to become a regular. There are some green, light and brittle, but there are others that look good.

Among the latter is George Laimbeer, who was promoted to the varsity before the Princeton game last year. Laimbeer is a guard, who weighs 219 pounds. He towers six feet three and one-half inches. In the case of Laimbeer a few weeks with the scrubs is better than the same number of weeks on the first team. Line Coach Charley Hubbard has taken special interest in the giant.

Another promising second stringer is Arthur May, the blond crimson sophomore. As has been previously stated, the Harvard kicking department is none too strong. May is on par with any of the regular kickers. Knox has shifted him from end to back because of his powerful right toe. He was the best of the Crimson kickers in the Spring practice and if he develops any carrying ability his elevation is in sight.

Other prominent scrubs are Eddie Burke, a center; "Sonny" Elton, a quarterback; Buker Lloyd, a tackle, and Eddie Sexton, a 190 pound guard. The scrub team that opposes the varsity in scrimmage is as follows: Best and Lloyd, ends; Davenport and Rice, tackles; Lee and Riker, guards; Wood and Burke, centers; Hurd, quarterback; Murfitt and Colcord, halves, and May, full.

Head Coach Fisher has ordered a light signal drill for today because of the hard work accomplished by the players all week, especially yesterday. Some of the players have been excused and the duration of the drill will be short.

Yesterday Fisher had a light workout in the morning, followed by a very vigorous one in the afternoon. The only injury of the first scrimmage was back Mayer, the veteran halfback. The Crimson punter received a slight injury to his kicking leg and Fisher had him call it a day.

"Joe" Crosby, the 180 pound varsity back, took a big jump. Previous to yesterday's practice the Jamaica Plain lad was rated as a member of Team C, but in the morning practise Crosby was found in Chet's position on Team B, the latter having moved up to quarterback when Jake Stafford was placed at pilot of the second team.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American Ave.	National Ave.
Ruth, Yan. .393	Hornsby, St. L. .396
Johnson, Wash. .388	Bottomley, St. L. .385
Rice, Wash. .387	McInnis, Phila. .367
Veach, Phila. .380	Wheat, Brk. .367
Heilmann, Det. .378	Meusel, Phila. .367
Manush, Det. .377	Bressler, Chic. .360
Goslin, Wash. .376	Bigbee, Pitts. .357
Sisler, St. L. .372	Blades, St. L. .357
Speaker, Cleve. .370	Roush, Cin. .356
Wingo, Det. .368	Barnes, Bos. .345
Ruel, Wash. .365	Kelly, Pitts. .345
Severeid, Wash. .364	Cuyler, Chic. .342
Judge, Wash. .363	Hornsby, Chic. .342
Paschal, N. Y. .360	Carey, Phila. .340
Pipp, Yan. .360	Grantham, Pitts. .340
Sisler, St. L. .357	Rinehart, St. L. .337
Miller, Phila. .357	Williams, Phila. .337
Hale, Phila. .343	Rosch, Chic. .335
Tobin, Wash. .343	Hartnett, Chic. .334
Hartnett, Det. .342	Vann, Bos. .331
Ward, Yan. .341	Herman, Brk. .331
J. Sewell, Cleve. .338	Walker, Cin. .329
Falk, Chic. .338	Carnegie, Pitts. .329
Crabtree, Phila. .334	Cook, Phila. .329
Ruth, Bos. .333	Maranville, Pitts. .328
Williams, St. L. .330	Williams, Phil. .323
Gehringer, Det. .330	Kelly, N. Y. .322
Bono, Bos. .329	Bancroft, Bos. .321
Ainsmith, Wash. .329	Fonseca, Phila. .319
Bassler, Cleve. .329	Fonseca, Phila. .319
Pinelli, Det. .328	Mokan, Phila. .319
Perkins, Phila. .328	Bancroft, Bos. .318
Ruether, Det. .328	Bancroft, Bos. .318
Cronin, Chic. .327	Walsh, Bos. .318
Collins, Phila. .326	Wright, Pitts. .318
Miller, Bos. .325	Wright, Pitts. .318
Vachs, Bos. .317	Cooney, Bos. .318
McNulty, Cleve. .316	Cooney, Bos. .318
Peters, Phila. .316	Hornsby, Phila. .318
Ruether, Det. .316	Hornsby, Phila. .318
Tobin, St. L. .311	Fairweather, Phila .318
Ruth, Yan. .311	Ruth, Bos. .318
Scott, Wash. .308	Moore, Pitts. .318
Ehmke, Bos. .308	Moore, Pitts. .318
Smith, Cleve. .307	Smith, Pitts. .316
Ehmke, Bos. .306	Bentley, Phila. .316
Bluege, Det. .303	Mueller, St. L. .303
	Kelly, Pitts. .303
	Rhinehart, St. L. .303
	Bentley, Phila. .303
	Smith, Phila. .303
	Bentley, Phila. .303

TEAM BATTING

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Washington	.305	Pittsburgh	.306
Philadelphia	.301	Brooklyn	.302
St. Louis	.301	Philadelphia	.299
Detroit	.300	St. Louis	.298
Cleveland	.298	Boston	.298
Boston	.296	Cincinnati	.294
New York	.273	New York	.293
Boston	.266	Chicago	.287

BECAUSE I DON'T GIVE HIM ANY!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WHY DON'T YOUR DOG EAT MEAT

NEW ENGLAND FANS! HERE'S THE GREATEST FOOTBALL FEATURE

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will begin, shortly, the publication of what is unquestionably the most complete, informative and interesting football feature ever offered to the football fans of New England.

A series of thirty-six illustrated articles on "The Playing Secrets of Famous Football Stars" has been secured for exclusive publication in this newspaper. The series has been assembled under the direction of Ed Thorp, the noted player, coach and referee.

Thirty-six outstanding football players, many of them from New England colleges, will reveal for the first time the secrets of play which made them heroes of the gridiron and won for many of them places on the All-America team. Harvard players, Boston College players, men you fans know and have seen play, will tell in their own words real inside stories. These articles have a widespread double appeal:

For the spectator—Authentic and accurate stories and diagrams showing how to follow the game with better understanding of the technique of each position. The lookers-on is enabled to be a competent critic as well as a spectator.

ED THORP

For the football player—Invaluable instruction for the proper playing of each position on the team as well as characteristics of the game's greatest players.

* * * * *

IN this notable series are untold secrets of Red Grange, Clem Crowe, Harry Wilson, John Joss, Bo McMillan, John Thomas, Stan Keck, Walter Koppisch, Ernie Nevers [illegible] other past and present famous stars chosen from a nation-wide list of colle[illegible]

The Boston Evening American will cover New England football this Fall with a [illegible] completeness never before approached. Herb Treat will write frequently of the finer points of the game. Herbert Reed will size up some of the big teams in the East [illegible] Grimes. **FOR FOOTBALL—THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.** The news [illegible] the features on a great sport that is in for a great year. Speed, accuracy and interest [illegible] by play stories of the big games **ON THE DAY THEY HAPPEN.** A clean-up!

GIRLS AND GAMES

"Sweet and Twenty" Wets, Hunks and Helen In Memoriam From a Cruel Vet On With the Sundae

—By Eleanor Early—

DOROTHY LEE, very sweet and only twenty, is going to teach the Seventy-first Regiment, National [illegible] York, how to fence.

Eleanor Early good for the figure.

When Eleanor Baldwin Cass, woman's international fencing champion, was some years younger, the late Dr. Dudley Sargent pronounced her the most beautifully built woman he had ever seen. She was the toast that season of Newport. Now she has five sons to sing her praises, and there's more satisfaction in what she says than all the old-time toasting business.

COLLEGIATES are a funny crew.

"Wet," they called a man elected to Phi Beta Kappa. And the girls they styled "hunks." Phi Betas, according to popular opinion, didn't know how to dress, nor to dance, and they didn't have time for athletics. They were in decided ill repute.

It took Helen Wills to straighten matters out. Miss Wills, who writes for this page, has been elected at the University of California to the national honorary scholarship fraternity. And now Phi Beta Kappa looks like a ritzy affair, for Helen's clothes all come from Paris, and she dances like an angel.

In our stylish academic circles it's no longer a disgrace to be studious, since the all-collegiate idol sets the pace.

ON Monday and Tuesday at Sandy Burr there is to be a Larry Paton memorial tournament. When Larry died, Nick Flatley wrote of an "eternal course"—

"Out in a land of endless day,
Where the skies are ever blue,
And all is smooth on fairway,
And every putt rolls true."

WE wonder what cruel man wrote this mean note:

Dear Miss Early:

Have been reading with some interest your notes on sports. I think that the theory of physical development for women is all bunk. Girls participate in athletics solely to win the approval of the men watching them perform.

No, Miss Early, the writer watched you play in your tender years at basketball. The only reason for the existence of that game was to note the well-shaped ankles of the performers.

The game was a joke and if played with flowing skirts would have been banned even by a decrepit, bloodless school committee. Put this in your column if you dare.

A VETERAN

Rutland, Mass.

Well, Veteran, we dared—but we think you're horrid.

THINGS like this we always note with great satisfaction. In 1922 Dorothy Knapp, the most beautiful girl in America, weighed 128. In 1923 Katherine Campbell, who succeeded Miss Knapp, weighed 128. Last year, when Ruth Malcomson wore the crown, she tipped the scales at 132. And now comes Fay Lanphier, who weighs 138. On the strength of that we're going to stop dieting and so right out to get a fudge sundae.

FULLER HOPES TO BE CHAMP

North End Star Only a Kid, but Is One of the Best of His Weight in the World

By JACK CONWAY.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission has ruled that the spectacular Sammy Fuller, North End bantamweight, is good enough to fight a world's champion. That's why Messrs. Foote, Buckley and Lane refused to permit Fuller to box Charley Costello of East Boston [illegible] Armory A. A. show this [illegible]

Fuller would have knocked out Costello in a couple of punches [illegible] Commission was aware of this fact and so would not permit the colorful Sammy to box us less he was pitted against a suitable opponent. As it was impossible to secure a proper rival for Fuller he won't swing into action until Friday night, when he takes on Matty Cordes in a ten-round tussle at Jimmy Miede's Salem A. A.

The writer saw Fuller knock out the highly touted Tony Carney of New Bedford in five rounds. A left hook to the jaw, followed by a right hand punch to the jaw, did the trick.

We asked Rip Valenti, Fuller's manager, to parade his protege into the sporting department as we were eager to talk with the young man who may some day become a world's champion.

It is refreshing to interview Fuller. He is bubbling over with life and energy. After you talk with him, you feel the same enthusiasm one gets after interviewing a Roosevelt, Dempsey or Ruth.

Sammy is still very young. He confided to us that he is just nineteen. As he is a kid, he also likes to have a kid manager. Manager Rip Valenti is twenty-five and has visions of the day when he will be the Jack Kearns of the boxing racket.

"And what is your story, Sammy?" we queried.

"Rip says I am going to become a world's champion," responded the little fellow, "so I guess I cannot afford to disappoint him. You know Rip and I are pals. We were brought up in the North End, together. Now I'm a boxer and Rip is my manager. That's the way it will be when I become champion.

Sammy Fuller is my fighting name. Sabino Ferullo is the name on my social cards. Rip doped it out that boxing fans would be able to remember the name Fuller easier than that of Ferullo. I guess he's right, too. Rip always is right, you know. He tells me that's the job of a manager of boxers.

"I do hope he was right when he told me I was going to become world's champion. Think of all the glory and money I would get as a ring king. If I became a champion, I could give my folks everything. Gosh, how my mother's eyes would pop out of her head if I could drop a thousand dollar bill into her lap.

"As champion, I might get married. I'll admit there are several dark-eyed Italian girls who think kindly of me.

"I started boxing three years ago. I was sixteen years of age then. I was a mere three pounds scaling wet. But I liked to fight. I guess every kid had to know how to fight in the old North End. That was no place for a cake eater. We always fought fair, which moulded character, though it ruined our looks.

"I started boxing as an amateur. I entered the 112-pound class, which meant that I spotted some of the other boys nineteen pounds. But what is nineteen pounds when a kid wants to get into a scrap. Down in the North End we never weighed in when we got into a mixup with one of the neighbor's children.

"Finally, I became New England 112-pound champion, then junior national 112-pound champion.

"All this time Rip was taking me along slowly. Finally he came to me and said:

"'Now, Sammy, you're ready. We're going to go out and get the dough. What a lot of fun we'll have when you become a world's champion.'

"I laughed at the idea of becoming a champion, but I did turn professional. I defeated Jimmy Madden, Wee Willie Woods, Charley Baxter, Matty Cordes and a flock of other good boys. Then I was matched to meet Carney. Honest, I didn't think I could knock out Tony. I knew he was mighty good as a boxer and one of the best boys of his weight in the country.

"Rip tells me I must battle the best men of my weight in the world. That's all right to me."

And after he had left, the sporting department could still feel the [illegible] shine and cheerfulness that Sammy had brought in with him.

Jack Conway has a story each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Rapidly on Way to Heights

Sammy Fuller, colorful North End [illegible] is shown as he looks in the ring and as he appears when parading along Hanover street.

Rod and Gun

Tom Horgan

Fishing and shooting are dividing attention of sportsmen along the salt water just now and when you see some one putting out in a boat it's a toss up whether smelts, tautaug, deep sea fish or birds are the quarry.

Carl Snow, skipper of the Stridaway, and a party of kindred spirits from the Quincy Yacht Club, are somewhere in the vicinity of Sand Neck for a week's coot shooting. Carl knows how to prepare those birds so they are not only edible but a very much desired dish—something in the nature of a feat—if you are at all acquainted with coot. When Carl returns if the goddess of the chase so wills, he intends to give a coot supper at the Yacht Club—an annual event since he took up coot shooting.

Eleven in fairly good numbers have been bagged along the South Shore during the past few days and some sportsmen have found good shooting on the islands off Weymouth and Hingham.

As yet no good bags have been reported by the duck and goose hunters with the exception of those who shoot over marshes and small bodies of water where ducks have in many instances remained throughout the summer. On the opening day twenty-three ducks were killed in the marshes near Cranberry Pond, in the vicinity of Weymouth and Braintree.

Smelts have started to run and some good catches are reported from the waters of Quincy, Hingham and the Fore River.

Off Manomet, Plymouth the tautaug are making their annual [illegible] visit. Several fishermen have returned amply rewarded for braving the choppy seas and anything but balmy weather of the past [illegible]

NEWSY NOTES, HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

YALE'S backs were divided into three sets and received a long drilling. Due to the warmer weather the dummy scrimmage was short. The squad is still hung [illegible]

[illegible] backs W[illegible] in the [illegible]

PRINCETON'S line was given [illegible] demonstration of how to smear plays by [illegible] himself by stopping everything [illegible] time his way in dummy [illegible] with the varsity. Some changes were made in the first team lineup Caulkins was at quarter [illegible] Weekes and Dugnan completed backfield, Jeffers and Jim [illegible] were on the ends, Gates and Dey the tackles. [illegible] the guards, and Capt. MacMillan Shorty Goldstein played three back for part of [illegible]

DARTMOUTH took it easy in preparation for today's practice game [illegible] which many of the regulars [illegible] ed in action. McAvoy seems to have seized at the first string positions for keeps, while Marshall is coming along fast at quarter. Touly is out with a pulled tendon in his leg, his place being taken by Straight Bags and Goldsmith. [illegible] stellar ability on the receiving end of passes.

BROWN leaves its 10-day camp at Quonset today and will get down to [illegible] Rhode Island State will be the first college [illegible] tle with the Brunonians in their new stadium. The following team [illegible] and Brock, ends; Smith and [illegible] guards, [illegible] fullback.

HOLY CROSS has a practice game today between two veteran teams. After a college meeting everyone is steamed up for the first real action of the season. The two star backfields will comprise Crowley, Kelleher, Wallis and Wiser; Ryan, Connon, McMahon and Lowery.

LEHIGH'S football followers will be encouraged by the news that Joe Cannon, varsity end, has overcome his scholastic difficulties and has reported for practice.

WILLIAMS' best end, Art Brown, has joined the casualties with a leg injury which may keep him out on the sidelines for quite a while. Bois his substitute is also laid up [illegible] been hurt are back in the game Packard and Dunning, who have again. Efforts are being made to develop a kicker to replace Alec Clement.

WESLEYAN'S practices are being speeded up by the coaches and special attention is being paid to the punters and drop-kickers. Phillips, Cook and Boyd are showing up well.

TUFTS has lost Henry Fitzpatrick, 208-pound tackle, through an [illegible]. The main difficulty Coach Casey is confronted with concerns substitutes.

LYNN COACH WILL ADDRESS HUGE GATHERING TUESDAY

George Sexton, Lynn English High School coach, has called a mass meeting of fathers of students at the school for next Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing athletics in the high school. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium. In addition to the high school athletes and their fathers, there will be several college athletes present to stimulate interest in athletics.

TALES of D[illegible] OLD B[illegible]

"AL"

IT was in our sophomore year at Dear Old Bo[illegible] that we saved the family jewels. We thought at the time and still insist that we did a pretty fair job. It was Phil, a distant relative of one of our aunts, who did not have the luck.

PHIL was then, or formerly, of [illegible] Denver and points West. A[illegible] about sixteen, six feet [illegible] were men out there and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] anal gang [illegible] and were VERY. [illegible] self. When they set eyes [illegible] ed to tell how touch [illegible] were they usually made a [illegible]

[illegible] was en[illegible] of their toughest afternoons that we were skating [illegible] on the old canal with [illegible] We had with us our own, personal family jewels—a claw pin [illegible] ed at $1.25 and a popular model [illegible] fourcy Minder watch that stood us $1 when it was new three years [illegible] Yes [illegible] real money, and [illegible] and one of the [illegible] that were still drifting [illegible]

PHIL wore a sombrero, a silk "kerchief" that was ornamented with a stickpin [illegible] have been worth 39 cents or $87, a flashy [illegible] clothes and fleece-lined buckskin gloves. He was a pretty picture and the co-eds admired him.

While they were resting their eyes the [illegible] alarm was sounded. "The cavaliers are coming." The co-eds and what few Bogus students were on the [illegible] promptly chessed it. [illegible] al, save a Phil and yours truly. Phil [illegible]

[illegible] a quarter mile we passed [illegible] nonshow [illegible] this [illegible] grizzled [illegible] [illegible] never [illegible]

THE MAKE FRIENDS KILBY PERFECTOS on sale 2 for 25 everywhere CHARLES B. PERRIN CO. — BOSTON

1925 לשנה טובה תכתבו 5686

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Many of Boston's leading merchants and business houses take this opportunity to wish all their New England friends and patrons the compliments of the season through this newspaper.

For their names and addresses turn now to the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PIRATES NO LONGER UNDER DOGS IN BETTING

CHANCES EVEN IN SERIES

Will Not Be Terrorized by the Reputations of Senators' Pitchers

By JOHN V. REGER

Signs of national confidence in the Pirates to win the World's Series are reflected in the change in betting odds noted during the week. When it became virtually assured that Washington and Pittsburg were to be the centres of classic fray, bookmakers quoted odds of 10 to 7 on the Senators, probably to sound out public sentiment.

New York reports were that there was an immediate rush of Pittsburgh money that brought the quotation down to evens, and take your choice.

National sentiment in baseball matters is a queer bird. Last year it was a very city, town and hamlet rooting for the Senators to win; the fans were surfeited with New York's repeated victories. They got their wish.

Now, in New England at least, the fans are rooting for the Pirates, for no other reason apparently than that they are for rotation of honors.

Just what are the Pirates' chances against the highly-touted pitching staff of the world champions?

Washington experts they will crumple up and die when they face Johnson with imposing record of 23 wins and 7 losses in the pennant drive this year, and his 13 year record of strike-outs that has earned for him the title of "Strike-out King."

The capital further expects that Covaleskie's spit ball, which carried him to three victories in the Cleveland Brooklyn world series in 1920, will simply terrorize the young Buccaneers and completely silence their bats, that Ruether's south benders coupled with his reputation of victory in one game of the Cincinnati Chicago series in 1919, will lay them low; that the south side giants of Zachary, who was the real pitching hero of last year's series by reason of his two victories, will simply mow them down.

Well, let's see. First, Manager Mcfeehnin doesn't have to worry over getting .300 hitters in his batting order. He's got them, from lead-off man to the pitcher. A pitcher to them is just something to be knocked off a mound, as many National League hurlers will testify.

The Brooklyn team possesses a pair of pitchers in Vance and Grimes who are fair counterparts of Johnson and Covaleskie. What did the Pirates do to them? Nothing, except to beat Grimes three out of four times he started against them and win three out of five from Vance. That's what they do with spitters and speed artists.

What do the Pirates do to south paws? Why, Carey and Gooch shift over to right-hand batting, and Mc Innis takes Grantham's place at first. And there you have a complete line-up of right-handers that makes an opposing forkander gasp as he looks down the line. The team is not weakened in a single position, for all the regulars are still on the job.

FISHERMAN'S RACE IS THING OF PAST

The fishermen's race has passed into history, according to the reluctant belief of Gloucester waterfront folk and the residents of Halifax, N. S.

In any event there will be no race between the fishing craft this year and it is very doubtful if one has another interna ional contest will be staged.

In the first place public interest has apparently waned in the race out Cape Ann or Halifax, which heretofore had drawn the attention of the world.

Latest Model in Pleasure Yachts

Close-up of Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence's schooner-yacht Advance, built in Norway by Anker & Jenson, from the design of Burgess, Swasey & Paine of Boston. The rig ging is original with her owner, Mr. Lawrence. The photo shows the Advance's staysail, reaching from tip of main mast to foremast.

By GEORGE W. GRIMM,
Yachting Editor.

The curtain is about to be rung down on the 1925 yacht racing season in local waters. This season has been the most successful and enjoyable on record. Public interest and participation in yachting has been increasing and today there are more persons devoted to the sport than at any time.

The big regatta have attracted record entries and all down the line the interest was very great. From the Ro ul Hoyles sailed and raced to the additional ro ks knowner to the contest in all classes has been so great.

Increased interest in the many craft brought forth this year will give the yachting sportsmen plenty to chat over during the Winter months.

Among the yachtsmen one unfailing source of interest all season has been Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence's new schooner yacht Advance. The Advance has created more interest and caused more discussion than any other craft in these waters. Last year Vice-Commodore Lawrence of the Eastern Yacht Club commissioned Burgess, Swasey & Paine of this city, to design for him a schooner yacht. The boat was built in Commodore Ankers and Jenson yards at Ackner, Norway. It was completed early in the Spring and sailed across the Atlantic from Norway by the northern route in 46 days by a Norwegian crew.

The Advance having proved her sea worthiness is unusual in many ways, mainly in that she carries jib headed sails on both the main and foremasts. On the mainmast she has the usual jib-headed mainsail, but it is in the rig between the main and foremast that she is so different.

In the dressing of the Advance Mr. Lawrence has adopted some radical departures which bid fair to revolutionize the rig of sailing craft, not only the pleasure and racing craft but in addition the fisherman which must make fast and economical trips between the markets and the fishing banks. His departure calls for the complete elimination of what has been known as the gaff foresail, gaff topsail and queen stay sail.

In the place of the sheets mentioned as being eliminated Mr. Lawrence has placed what he terms the Advance staysail and the main staysail. The Advance possesses one clean mainsail from the boom to peak, sans the topsail. From her truck, on the foreside, the Advance staysail comes down to the fore mast crosstrack, where it fastens on running rings. On each side it runs down the mainmast to a point materially below the main crosstrees. Its tip then sheers across the space formerly occupied by the foresail to the foremast.

The main staysail is lashed to a boom which projects from the main mast on the foreside toward the foremast. Its peak is adjusted to the mainmast just below the crosstrees. It sheers down through the space where on the other schooners one is accustomed to find the foresail. On the whole it makes a unique appearing rig but withal it's a fast one.

Vice Commodore Lawrence by his sail design added much speed to his craft and also brought into play an element of economy through the fact that both these new sails can be handled by a single man, whereas in the case of a foresail with regulation topsails several men are needed to man the ropes.

This new schooner yacht was rigged and overhauled in time to make her first appearance in the Eastern Yacht Club annual July 4 regatta. She led the entire fleet that day over the triangular course, proving quite fast in light going to windward.

The following week, on a cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club's fleet, she was well up with the leaders in every run and won two races in mostly head winds. The Advance was the winner of the Henry Taggard Trophy, awarded to the schooner making the best percentage in all racing runs of this cruise.

The Advance proved herself to be very fast on the wind, and altogether a very fast boat.

The success of the Advance has more than vindicated Vice-Commodore Lawrence's experiment. The marked superiority of the Advance over the orthorodoxed rigged yachts will probably bring about many changes in the rigging in this type of craft. The Advance is 85 feet over all 63 feet water line, 16 feet 6 inches beam, draws 11 feet of water and spreads 5,000 square feet of canvas.

STAR SOCCER TEAMS CLASH AT WALPOLE ST.

WALPOLE STREET LINEUP

HUB		FORE RIVER
Finn, r	g	Oliphant
Heath, rb	lb	McDermott
Turner, lb	rb	Fitzsimmons
Nason, rhb	lhb	Black
Singer, chb	chb	Johnson
Anderson, lhb	rhb	Sasson
Rogers, or	ol	Weil
Carrigan, il	il	Ribold
Jenkins, cf	cf	Nead
Nicholson, ir	ir	Hall
Paton, ol	or	Lyons

Referee—Nichols. Linesmen—Hollandale.

The Hub soccer eleven will kick off with the Fore River eleven this afternoon on the old ball park, Walpole street and Columbus avenue, at 3 o'clock. This is looked upon as a great classy attraction, as the Ship builders in the past have always produced a winning team. While the Hub lads are a new organization, they have plenty of excellent players in

Boath, Turner, Nelson, Singer and Anderson, backs on the Hub eleven, are a very good defensive group, while the forward line is always on the run with the ball, holding its own with opposing kickers.

Fore River has a star player in Oliphant at goal and he gets lots of help from McDermott, Fitzsimmons Johnson, Black and Sasson.

Herb Treat Gives Tips to Players

By HERBERT TREAT.

Chosen by Walter Camp in 1922 as an All-American tackle, Herb Treat will report some of the big college games for this newspaper.

THE success or failure of any modern football team is determined almost entirely by its knowledge of fundamentals. Even as the most magnificent structure needs a firm foundation, so must a football team thoroughly master the solid essentials which will ultimately decide its greatness.

Herbert Treat

Each football player has chosen his own way of preparing himself for the preliminary practice. Some have spent a summer of leisure in the open air, while others have chosen less desirable means of conditioning such as work in iron foundries, ranch life, and at least one performer was a first-rate seaman, notably Red Grange.

As each candidate reports for the opening day, his name, weight, class, and experience is tabulated. After receiving his equipment, he joins the hundred or more candidates, who, like himself, are striving for that select seven which starts the season. After a short talk from the head coach, the trainer assumes charge, and he immediately puts the squad through a few slow starts and short runs.

Almost immediately the squad is divided into three parts, backs, ends, and linemen. Footballs, medicine balls, charging machines and tackling dummies soon appear and the gridiron presents a busy spectacle. After a few days, the squad is further sub-divided into half-backs, quarterbacks, ends, guards, tackles and centers.

1. Collectively, these groups are taught the following details: Stance; that is, the proper position to assume in charging against an opponent.

2. How to fall on the ball correctly. The body must be circled around the football in the path of progress of the oval, with the elbows close to the body, and both hands and forearms fixed firmly around it.

More collar-bones are broken by incorrect manner of falling on the ball than any other way, and injuries always ruin the best football prospects. If a man cannot fall on the ball in practice, he cannot do so in a game.

Swede Youngstrum of Dartmouth was most proficient in this art, having recorded no less than six loose balls in a year which resulted in touchdowns.

3. How to throw a football: A football is thrown like a baseball with almost as much speed and accuracy. The ball is lightly grasped at one end with the fingers along the lacing for guidance. If the fingers are not placed along the lacing the ball cannot be controlled on wet days.

If a pass misses its mark and is intercepted, the game, if close, is practically over. Particularly was this true in the Princeton-Colgate game in 1922, when Jack Cleaves intercepted a pass on his own eight yard line and ran the length of the field for the winning touchdown.

4. How to carry the football while running—The ball is held tightly to the body with one end tucked in close to the elbow, and the other end gripped firmly in the hand. One hand must always be free to straight-arm. The ball is held in the right arm if the player is running to the right, and the left arm if he is running to the left.

The reason is obvious, inasmuch as he must have the arm nearest the opposing line free. Fritz Pollard, the sensational Brown halfback, played at Cambridge in 1918, a finished football player except in one respect, he simply carried the football with his arm around it, not bothering to tuck it close to his elbow. The result was that on practically all plays he dropped the ball, and Harvard recovered and won. The following season he mastered this detail and the result was appalling—Brown 21, Harvard 0.

5. How to pick up a fumble: This is rarely taught. The best method is to fall on the ball if it is usually a lucky bound which brings the ball in position for a player to run. It has been mastered by some players, and especially by Sam White, Princeton end, who defeated both Harvard and Yale in 1913 on long runs, each of which he made on recovered bounding fumbles.

Herb Treat will discuss Harvard football in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BASE SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Philadelphia 11
Friday Low—St. Louis 2

	R	H	W	L	P.C.
BOSTON	5	9	1	4	.200
New York	6	12	5	2	.715
Cleveland	5	13	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	7	2	1	.667
Washington	5	7	3	2	.600
Chicago	4	7	2	3	.400
Detroit	5	7	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	7	11	3	4	.429
Totals	36	73	21	21	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Pittsburgh 9; St. Louis 0.
Friday Low—Cincinnati 1

	R	H	W	L	P.C.
BOSTON	5	9	1	4	.200
Brooklyn	13	17	4	2	.667
St. Louis	14	23	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	5	7	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	18	20	3	2	.600
New York	5	6	2	1	.667
Chicago	5	8	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	16	21	3	2	.600
Totals	84	111	19	16	.543

*No game.
†Two games.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	93	59	.612
Philadelphia	86	67	.562
St. Louis	76	77	.497
Detroit	76	78	.494
Chicago	75	77	.493
Cleveland	73	79	.480
New York	68	84	.447
BOSTON	48	96	.333

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston (two games).
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	90	61	.672
New York	81	60	.574
Cincinnati	79	64	.553
St. Louis	80	74	.481
Brooklyn	66	75	.477
BOSTON	61	89	.466
Philadelphia	61	89	.472
Chicago	62	88	.631

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Eastern League

Waterbury 6, Worcester 1
Albany 4, Springfield 3
New Haven 7 Hartford 5 (first game).
Hartford 8, New Haven 6 (2d game)
Pittsfield 8, Bridgeport 2.

U. S. YACHTS LEAD IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept 19 (A. P.)—The United States six-meter team regained the lead in the International six meter match against the Scandinavian Yacht Racing Union on the third race of the series, 2½ points to 1¾.

FENWAY PARK

TWO GAMES TODAY.
First Game 1:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Wernes Partridge's Coop. 4610

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe lost a tough one yesterday. He had his dough riding on Humorette, but Kelly, the apprentice rider, could not keep the gander up in the first part: He closed like a scared deer and finished second. Well, Moe is back in the racket again today with one that should win even with Little Buck absent from course. B. R. $1982.57.
SAY, BABE, SLAP YER JINGLE ON AGA KHAN IN THE 4TH IT LOOKS LIKE SUGAR IN THE ROCK, IVE GOT A FINIF ON IT MYSELF!
THANKS MR STALL, BUT IM GOING TO PLAY MY OWN SELECTION TODAY!
IVE BEEN LOOKING OVER THE SUMMARIES AND IVE SPOTTED A HORSE THAT HAS NEVER WON A RACE!
AND I HAVE A HUNCH THAT ITS DUE TO WIN TODAY!
WHAT'S THE BOATS MONICKER?
ALSO RAN!

I Paid $50 for the $2 Bill Numbered D8863774A!

The bill was in the possession of a Worcester woman, who was glad to make a profit of $48 on it. I am calling for **at least four** $2 bills every day, and **paying $50 apiece for them,** when found.

Kindly watch the numbers on your own "twos," and compare them with the numbers printed each day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.

Cash in on your lucky "two-spots!"

"LUCKY BILL."

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Ex-Presidents Who Died Same Day

OUR second and third Presidents, John Adams, of Massachusetts, and Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, while the nation was celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1881, of President Garfield, who was shot in cold blood by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. The assassin was later hanged for his crime in Washington

A TASTE OF HONEY By Eric Maschwitz

A Story That Bares the Soul of a Woman Twice Cheated of the Love She Seeks

JERROLD FREYNE, a young author who has written a book in which he tells the world about marriage, is engaged to marry ELSPETH VOICEY, child of aristocracy. While planning his wedding he meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his college chum, and is smitten by her beauty and easy way of taking life. Immediately he experiences a sensation he had ignored in his book. They meet, time and again; she even follows him to Austria, where he is to serve in the British Legation. ELSPETH, too, follows, and he finds himself hunted by two women. One, he vows, shall be his.

CHAPTER 19

THE Kathrinswiese, that wide stretch of meadow where the Summer fair was held, was gay with lights and music and the movement of the crowd about booth and sideshow.

The place was a bedlam of noise, shrieks of excited laughter from peasant girls swinging high over the heads of the crowd, shrilling of whistles, music from the steam organs and the like.

When Jerrold disembarked his party from the fiacre, it was to find Gerda, Arakas and Terence Garfield standing by the brilliantly painted cash desk through which all prospective pleasure-seekers must pass

"Isn't this lovely!" exclaimed Elspeth, with such naive delight in the scene that they all had to laugh

They paid their way in and began to wander round the outer circle of canvas booths

Jerrold wanted to be with Gerda. Elspeth and Garfield were frolicking like a pair of children, attempting to throw hoops over preposterous German vases and terra-cotta reproductions of famous statues. He felt suddenly the need of her quiet under standing company amidst the clamour of it all. But she was not for him She drifted along beside Arakas, laughing, commenting on one thing and another. He would almost catch them up, and then they would disappear in the maelstrom of the merrymaking crowd.

He wondered then about her friendship with Arakas, how well they were acquainted, that on coming to Varvasch she had made her presence known first to the Count He had a bitter mistrust of Arakas' experience with women.

As he watched them together he cursed himself for a fool. What did it matter to him? The game was all over, he had ended it himself, and whether she played with another was no affair of his. Damn it, it was though. He could not conceal, from himself least of all, that Gerda still held him, and as long as he felt his pulse quicken at her presence or his eager mind question her mystery, he must feel jealousy towards men like Arakas

"She's too clever," that's what Elspeth had said, in a voice that held more than mere comment. She was right, Gerda was too clever, devilishly, bewilderingly clever, too clever for him. She knew how to hurt.

With the Count

They met the Ravensholmes standing arm in arm in front of the largest of all the merry-go-rounds, staring at its glittering passage with the round eyes of children.

"Oh, you two," Jerrold laughed, "you look as though life could hold nothing more splendid than a ride on the monster. Let's all risk it!"

At that moment the organ ceased to play and the roundabout slowed down. They clambered aboard, Gerda and the Count sitting together in a gilded chariot, Elspeth astride a fantastic ostrich, chipped and worn by time, Jerrold with Mrs. Ravensholme, the other two somewhere behind. A horn sounded, the organ creaked and began to play an old German tune, der kleine Jager, and away they went. There were two sets of birds, horses to care, revolving in opposite directions, a baffling complication.

Faster and faster went the gilded car, louder became the music. Each time he passed Gerda and Arakas, Jerrold watched them. They were sitting close together, laughing and whispering, shot past with a glimpse of vivid cherry red and grey fur, and were gone. Once when they came round again he could see that Gerda was laughing uncontrollably, laughing as though there were nothing else in the world but laughter, her head thrown back, her white throat gleaming across at him. He waved to her, she threw a quick glance at him, and shouted something which he could not quite hear for the noise of the music but it sounded like "Revenge."

Revenge! What?

"Revenge, revenge, revenge," called the broken slipshot tune of the organ. The man in the peaked cap came to take their pence. The merry-go-round came to a standstill. Jerrold reached across to the other car which had finished alongside his own. "Come on," he said to Gerda, "I want to talk to you. Let's go and win a coconut or test our strength." He made a great joke of it

"Test our strength, by all means," she said in answer "We're both so strong, my Jerrold"

In the far corner of that sloping meadow, withdrawn from the flare of the lights, stood a group of chestnut trees in flower, like trees adorned with white candles—and beneath the trees a little cafe of some few marble-topped tables scattered here and there, and a tent from which waiters in long aprons hurried with beer and coffee for the thirsty.

Jerrold led Gerda away from the lights towards this haven. They seated themselves at one of the tables, ordered their drink, and remained a moment silent.

Then, as the waiter delivered the bottle of wine and faded away, he asked her, "What did you call out to me just now?"

She smiled, a sidelong smile which tantalized him. "You heard, Jerry, a little—or you wouldn't ask me to repeat what I said."

"I heard something—something about revenge. What did that mean Gerda?"

"You don't know, eh" Michael knew well enough. That amused him. He has no great illusions"

"I don't like to hear you call him Michael. How long have you known him?"

"Much longer than I've known you, Jerrold." She smiled again and relapsed into dreaming, while he could not but admit the truth of it and the perversity in himself which made him care for her and yet not want to care.

"Well, revenge," he went on after awhile, "what about it? On whom are you planning vengeance, Gerda? On me?"

"No, no. On myself. Didn't I tell you that night you came to the flat that I would pay myself out for a mistake I once made"

"You said that, but what's the good, my dear? Does it put one right with oneself to exact a cheap revenge for one's own mistakes? Hasn't one just opened the book at the wrong page, and isn't it right then to slam the book to and forget the whole thing?"

"What! In Love?"

"You could do that, Jerrold? I believe you could. Things don't matter very much to you. That was what you once said to me about Elspeth. I believe it's true of you, too, Jerrold. You don't care. Nothing is ever so precious for a moment that it's worth while remembering."

"That's unfair, my dear. I can remember all kinds of things which it's been lovely to think of afterwards."

She made a little gesture. "And I can think of many which it has hurt to remember. I don't like to be hurt, Jerrold. It's only a man without pride who'll lie down under a blow. The proud man gets up and strikes back at the assailant. When I've hurt myself I pay myself out."

"What are you avenging now?" "I'm going to avenge my mistake in thinking the wrong thing about you, Jerrold. I'm going to mortify my flesh. You needn't be sorry about it because what I'm doing is of my own free will. My vanity shall be paid for."

"I don't understand" he said.

"You fool Jerry Can't you see? Michael Arakas"

He drew breath sharply. "What? Arakas! He's in love with you?"

"Of course," she countered. "Ever since we met in London a year or two ago. He was easy, my dear, as easy as you were difficult. I thought I liked him, and showed it for a moment. A word did it—and he was after me. He wants me still."

"But you couldn't—oh, you couldn't——"

"Go to him, do you mean, Jerrold? Don't shy at that fence."

"But answer me quick," he urged. "Quick, quick! Can't you speak, Gerda?"

She looked at him, lips compressed, a sort of scornful anger in her eyes that seemed to say: "You fool, can't you see, do you think I'm a child to talk like this when I don't mean anything?"

Aloud she answered: "Of course. If Arakas wants me he can have me, Jerrold. He loves me"

"Loves you? What kind of love, eh?" Jerrold's voice rose high and shrill

Gerda quieted him with a touch on the arm.

"Isn't That Love?"

"What kind of a love? A love that makes him tremble when I come near, a love that blinds him to anything else, that made him write to me and telegraph to me and make me unexpected little presents. He could not leave London for love of me. He could barely keep still at that dance of his for seeing you come to me like that with a light of excitement in your eyes He would never have invited you if I hadn't written as soon as you left London, and begged him to arrange our meeting. Isn't that love, Jerrold? Answer me now"

He nodded dazedly, and she went on with a torrent of words spoken so low that he had to strain his ears to catch them. "That's love, Jerrold, as he and I and the people who live bravely and completely understand it. Quickened pulses, straining nostrils, heart thundering in the breast, nothing on the brain but the picture of the loved one, utter possession, frenzy, not caring for anything else, a mad exultation

"But you—don't—love him?" Was that his voice, so sombre and tuneless?

She laughed, a whiplash laugh and rose to her feet.

"Jerrold—you fool—oh!" Her words came brokenly "Of course I don't.

He reached for her hand, but she brushed him aside

"Come along," she said. "Let's go"

He settled the bill, and they walked back towards the city, neither speaking a word, the cold, speaking deliberately, as don't believe you, Gerda. I believe you'd do that."

And she replied, in a tone as mat

Like what"

To Be Continued Monday.

Posed by Jane Aubrey and George Sweet of "My Girl" (Photo by C. C. Snyder)

"What a fool!" mused Gerda. "Can't he see? Does I am a child, to talk like this!" Jerrold tries to fathom her thoughts

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband."

By Anne Lisle

"DON'T think he'd stand up under it, do you?" asked B. T. shrewdly.

I tried to answer. But before I could say a word, Jim came around the side of the bungalow appearing from the woods in which he had evidently been making off his wrath against Neal.

"Tell 'em?" he asked briefly.

"Yes," I said as sparing of words as the others in the tense and silent group.

"They handed it to me." Jim said without making any sign of recognition of the guests who had arraigned him so a little while before. Then he turned to Neal and said curtly:

"I don't blame you, young fellow. You know better now. So do I! I can tell by your conduct how the rest of the world is going to treat us. And I know darn well that I can't let Anne in for what I've booked her for. She has stood enough—"

He was interrupted by the whir of a motor. A cute blue coupe came up the dusty driveway. It was "at Dalton's car.

"Hello, the house! Hello everybody!" Pat Dalton called.

"So here's the real skunk!" B. T. said under his breath, but so explosively that I was certain Pat must have heard him.

But however, gave no sign of discomfiture. He came forward with the nonchalant and easy grace which always mark his movement.

He was not even stroking his white hair with the old nervous gesture which used to betray that he was not quite as calm as he seemed

Instead, he was holding out both his hands to me with a gay:

"I'm your fortnight's seclusion has done a lot for you, Alanna. You are after looking sweeter than ever. And how's old Jim—and young Neal—and our friend, B. T.? Well me all of you"

"Hello Pat," I said getting up slowly. "How d'ye do"

Neither B. T. nor Neal moved a muscle. Of course they remained just as Jim and I did, that Pat's visit had been timed to overlap theirs. With the amalgamation of the Tompkins and Dalton Sturges interests some months before, an old feud had been healed, and through Neal Pat had found himself in partnership with his life long business foe.

Naturally Pat would know of Neil's coming east. It was equally obvious that he would be informed that B. T. and Neal were together.

How Pat knew that they had headed straight at us was another matter. But the mere fact that he had broken his fortnight's absence proved that he did know of our motors. Bitterly I realized that Jim had received no word from Pat before this—that his sacrifice had been taken for granted. Dully I said to myself

"Why—he's not worth it! He's not worth anything—at all! Perhaps it was a bitter mistake to protect him. In saving Jeanie—maybe Jim has cruelly harmed Pat."

Almost a minute must have passed while all this was whirling through my mind Still no one stirred. Still Pat stood at the foot of the steps looking up at us with the gayety he had either assumed or felt when he first appeared

Now his face took on a quizzical expression. I went down the steps and held out one hand to meet the two he was extending.

To Be Continued Monday.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IN gradual glory rosy morning's light creeps up the east and banishes the night. And with its flush come bird's faint twitterings, presaging floods of song and swirl of wings. No hour in all the journey of the earth is lovelier than this, which gives day birth, which brings sun's splendor after starlight's dole, and with the sun of promise lights man's soul. For see! The dawn with day's renewal brings a hope so potent that the spirit sings; a flame of faith that lifts man on its crest and hears him up, serene, secure and blest. To the dawn is [illegible] set on high to show how soon man's griefs will pass him by, and the veils of night that vexed his way, will all dissolve before Love's golden ray.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail coupon, including 10 cents—stamps or coins to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

THE gentlemen may wear any tie [illegible] black and white polka dot, [illegible] These, with informal business [illegible] mal marriage note with a [illegible]

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

[illegible] desirable

THE [illegible] except to servants or to tradespeople. To [illegible] use of her as "Mary," [illegible] and to acquaintances [illegible]

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

[illegible] about [illegible] except [illegible] except [illegible] except

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Closed Shop—By SEGAR

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FUNNY I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD ROYAL BLOOD IN ME - AND NOW I'M KING OF THE NASAL ISLANDS
I'LL HOP DOWN TO THE TREASURY AND GRAB OFF SOME CHANGE
I'M THE BOSS, SO I CAN DO JUST AS I PLEASE
NASALIAN TREASURY CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF BEING EMPTY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Gets Jigg Permission

By George McManus

I NEVER SAW SUCH A HOUSE - ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIT DOWN AN' THE DOOR BELL RINGS!
AH! MR JIGGS - I'M LUCKY TO FIND YOU IN - AM I NOT?
YOU CERTAINLY ARE - I NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK!
YOU WIFE WANTS ME TO GIVE HER SINGING LESSONS - WHEN DO YOU THINK THAT I SHOULD START?
BY ALL MEANS - RIGHT AWAY!
AN' DON'T COME BACK!
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9-19

US BOYS

The Indifferent Van

By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ - THIS IS GONNA BE MORE FUN THAN WHEN I STEPPED ON EMILY MORTON'S
SAY, WHEN ARE YOU GONNA PUNCH VAN IN THE BEEZER?
HUH?
I TOLD VAN YOU WAS GONNA PUNCH HIM IN THE BEEZER!
HUH?
WHEN YOU GONNA DO IT, HUH?
WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM?
NOTHIN'! JUST LAUGHED THAT'S ALL!
CAN YOU IMAGINE SHRIMP PUNCHING VAN IN THE BEEZER? WE CAN'T, SOMEHOW OR OTHER. PEOPLE LIKE VAN JUST DON'T GET PUNCHED IN THE BEEZER. IT'S A WEIRD THOUGHT!
CONTINUED MONDAY

KRAZY KAT

The Envious Ks—By HERRIMAN

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—The Saturday Night Sheiks

Copyright, 1925, R. L. Goldberg

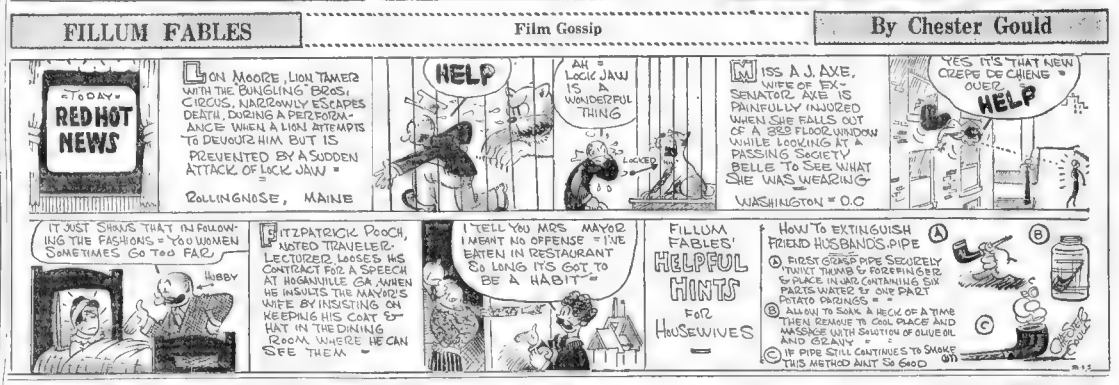
By Rube Goldberg

LISTEN, SOUP AND FISH - WE'LL GO OUT IN MY CAR TONIGHT AND TEAR THE TOWN WIDE OPEN
I'M SO LOADED DOWN WITH MONEY I'LL BE ROUND-SHOULDERED TILL I START SPENDING IT
I LIKE 'EM TALL AND NOT TOO HEAVY
I'M CERTAINLY SORRY FOR MARRIED MEN - THINK OF ALL THE WILD TIMES THEY MISS
I ONLY HOPE TWO BLONDES DON'T FALL IN LOVE WITH ME AT ONCE - I HATE TO HURT ANYBODY'S FEELINGS
WELL, BOYS, WHERE ARE THE GIRLS ?
SEARCH US - WE THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO ATTEND TO THAT
SET 'EM UP, SAM, AND GIVE US THREE CUES
YASS, SUH - I EXPECTED YOU
I'M NUTTY ABOUT POOL
BOLONEY - YOU'RE HERE BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT NO OTHER DATE

FILLUM FABLES

Film Gossip

By Chester Gould


TODAY'S RED HOT NEWS
LON MOORE, LION TAMER WITH THE BUNGLING BROS. CIRCUS, NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH, DURING A PERFORMANCE WHEN A LION ATTEMPTS TO DEVOUR HIM BUT IS PREVENTED BY A SUDDEN ATTACK OF LOCK JAW =
ROLLINGNOSE, MAINE
HELP
AH = LOCK JAW IS A WONDERFUL THING
LOCKED
MISS A. J. AXE, WIFE OF EX-SENATOR AXE IS PAINFULLY INJURED WHEN SHE FALLS OUT OF A 329 FLOOR WINDOW WHILE LOOKING AT A PASSING SOCIETY BELLE TO SEE WHAT SHE WAS WEARING
WASHINGTON = D.C
YES IT'S THAT NEW CREPE DE CHIENE OVER
HELP
IT JUST SHOWS THAT IN FOLLOWING THE FASHIONS = YOU WOMEN SOMETIMES GO TOO FAR!
HUBBY
FITZPATRICK POOCH, NOTED TRAVELER-LECTURER LOOSES HIS CONTRACT FOR A SPEECH AT HOGANVILLE GA WHEN HE INSULTS THE MAYOR'S WIFE BY INSISTING ON KEEPING HIS COAT & HAT IN THE DINING ROOM WHERE HE CAN SEE THEM =
I TELL YOU MRS MAYOR I MEANT NO OFFENSE = I'VE EATEN IN RESTAURANT SO LONG I'S GOT TO BE A HABIT =
FILLUM FABLES' HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES
HOW TO EXTINGUISH FRIEND HUSBANDS PIPE
A FIRST GRASP PIPE SECURELY TWIXT THUMB & FOREFINGER & PLACE IN JAR CONTAINING SIX PARTS WATER & ONE PART POTATO PARINGS =
B ALLOW TO SOAK A HECK OF A TIME THEN CREASE TO COOL PLACE AND MASSAGE WITH SALUTION OF OLIVE OIL AND GRAVY =
C IF PIPE STILL CONTINUES TO SMOKE THIS METHOD AIN'T SO GOOD

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

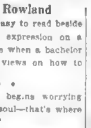
THE Sphinx is easy to read beside the cryptic expression on a married man's face when a bachelor begins airing his views on how to manage a woman.

* * *

When a man begins worrying about a woman's soul—that's where his troubles begin.

* * *

Keeping your job and your maiden name won't save you from going into total eclipse when you marry. You may escape the housework, but can't escape "that married look."



Helen Rowland

* * *

Getting married, according to the bachelor, is just exchanging the luxury of throwing your clothes and your ashes around, for the excitement of wiping your hands on embroidered gift-towels and winding the dining room clock.

* * *

A man's fear of "reforming after marriage," appears to be to cover up a student past with a stained glass attitude.

* * *

Most men who marry, nowadays, do so with their fingers crossed, one eye shut, one foot at the altar and the other poised for flight.

* * *

Somehow, when a man agrees to a divorce, a woman can't help feeling a twinge of tender regret at parting from anybody in such perfect accord with her.

* * *

The greatest shock of a bride's life is the discovery that a man doesn't spend twenty four hours a day just loving her.

* * *

All bachelors are so genial and charming! Where do all of the grouchy husbands come from?

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DAILY SHORT STORY

PROFESSOR BRANT, his pen poised over the paper, looked up from the desk where he was registering the incoming students to see two kindly blue eyes and a smiling rosy face haloed by hair wavy and rich. He had expected that when he heard the name Margaret Leigh.

For a moment he gazed at her; then seemed to awaken from a dream and finished the task arranging her classes. He was to have her in Elizabethan poetry and, while a strange pleasure filled his heart, there was, too, a little tinge of fear—of what, he could not say.

Faded Flower.

That night in his study he took from a neglected shelf a copy of Herrick's poems. Opening it, he drew from its resting place a crushed and faded flower—a white rose. He held it in his hand while his mind went back twenty years to scenes he had hoped to forget, but which were as vivid now as they had ever been.

"The last remembrance of Margaret Blake. And now another of fate's ironies, her daughter, and her image, comes to me. How old it makes me feel, and yet how young. Margaret a girl—and Tom's. I wonder if she knows our story. I wonder, too, if Margaret knows her daughter is a student of John Brant. Truly it is a strange situation; but it is good to live again those glorious days and I can live them through the presence of his girl perhaps to know her will bring back some of the happiness that I lost through her mother."

The days passed swiftly for John Brant and swiftly, too for Margaret Leigh. A strange friendship grew up between the greying, middle-aged man with the calm, care-lined face and the timid, flower-like child whose cheek bore an unnatural, hectic bloom often she would remain after class to ask his help, and, as they bent over a page, her hand might touch his or a wisp of yellow hair lightly brush his brow. After she had gone he would shake himself from his dreams and call himself an old fool for thinking of love; while Margaret's child-like heart would wonder at her temerity in loving him.

Last Day.

June came. It was the last day of the year. The school was thronged with visitors and the halls and campus were crowded with merry, laughing people.

At the hour of Commencement came, everyone crowded into the great auditorium to see the graduates receive their diplomas. Margaret saw John Brant in cap and gown. He seemed to be seeking someone. His eyes wandered incessantly over the undergraduate students, but failed to find Margaret, who, partly hidden by a pillar, was seated near the door. A look of discontent was on his face as he was called to the platform. Margaret, unnoticed, went from the hall. She dared not trust herself to say good-by to him; it would mean that she would betray herself. But an idea came to her. He would know and perhaps understand.

She knew where his rooms were. There was no one to observe her as she slipped into the hall. His door was unlocked and pushed readily at her timid touch. She entered and closed it behind her. Taking a flower, a white, creamy rose from her bosom, she kissed it fondly and laid it on the open book upon his desk. Her hand moved caressingly over the leather back of his chair, touched his pipes, his books.

With a sob and a great smothering in her heart, she ran from the building. An hour later she sat wearily in the train as it bore her far away from him she had learned to love. She felt as though the world and all for which she lived had died.

Weary and Dejected.

Back at the college, Brant walked through the deserted corridors. The students had all gone and she had not even said good-by to him. Oh yes, he was a fool, he knew, to think that she would bother about an old, dry-as-dust professor in the joy of home-going. Weary and dejected, he stood in the door of the chase-room where so often he had lectured. He went to her place and his hand rested on the arm of her chair. A great ache was in his heart as he left the forlorn and silent room; no silence is so deeply sad as that which rules where mirth and laughter were.

In his study that night Brant's loneliness came forcibly home to him, and a spasm of pain showed on the face that already bore testimony of sorrow. She was gone with never a word, and he had only memories of her as he had had of her mother. He picked up the volume of Herrick that lay now always on his desk. In doing so, his eye fell on a flower—a white rose, fresh and pure as the dawn. He crushed it to his lips and his heart filled with unspeakable joy.

September brought its throng of returning students, but Margaret did not come. The Autumn's dreary weeks passed into Winter's dreariest months, and one day came a telegram,

THE WHITE ROSE

By Arthur Cunningham

MY DAUGHTER IS DYING! SHE ASKS FOR YOU. WILL YOU COME? MARGARET LEIGH

Two days later, John Brant stood at the deathbed of Margaret Leigh. How like a rose she looked now, white and soft as the petals of a flower, was her brow, her head, were flood with burning crimson. John Brant stood there with her mother, and the dying girl smiled up at them.

"My mother has something to say to you, Mr. Brant. I told her that I loved you when I knew that only a short time remained for me. And she told me a story, the story of how you kept silent and bore the guilt of the man she loved rather than cause her sorrow. He told her all before he went. Now she will be all alone. You loved her once; can you not love again?"

The twilight closed in upon them and before the night had come the soul of Margaret Leigh had passed. Over her death-bed, bent two heads, one still young and fair, the other grayed by the years, and two hands clasped in silent understanding.

ELLA CINDERS

Oh, Lady Luck!

It is long past midnight in the offices of the Moron Magazine, but the judges of the beauty contest find themselves in a jam tighter than the Gatun Locks.
ESSIE BOPP, I SAY!
NO, NO! ROSALIE RAISYN!
NEVER!!!
THIS QUEEN SHOULD GET THE CROWN!
MR EDITOR, THESE JUDGES AGREE LIKE DILL PICKLES DO WITH A DYSPEPTIC! I CALL UPON YOU TO STRANGLE THIS WRANGLE BY PICKING THE WINNER YOURSELF!
I'VE SEEN SO MANY BEAUTIES I'M AS DIZZY AS A BUG ON A REVOLVING DOOR! ALL THESE MARCEL WAVES HAVE MADE ME SO SEASICK, I COULDN'T TELL A PEROXIDE PIPPIN FROM A HENNA RADISH—OH, WELL, I'LL JUST DIVE INTO THE PILE AND LEAVE IT TO LADY LUCK! MAY THE BEST GIRL WIN!
HAMMERAND TONGS! EDITOR

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

At That, Ashur Has Some Drag

By Cliff Sterrett

DIDJA PUT MA AN' POLLY ASHORE ?
YEP, ALL HIGH AN DRY!
AW RIGHT, LETS GO!!
GOSH, CAN'T YOU EVEN ROW A LITTLE BOAT LIKE THIS!
YOU'RE EITHER AWFUL SLOW, OR AWFUL WEAK!
9-19
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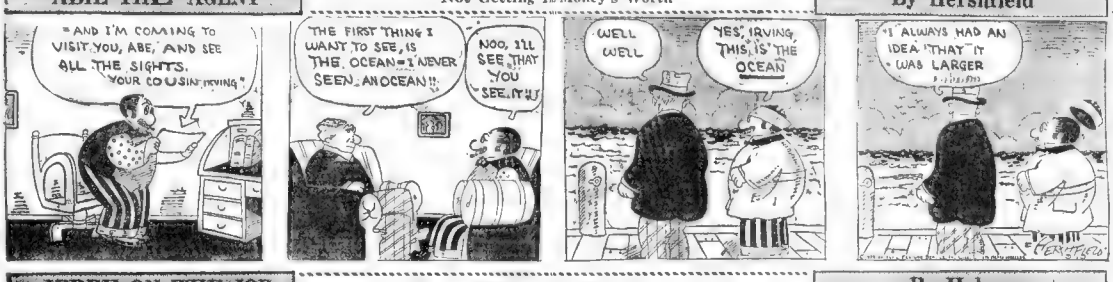
ABIE THE AGENT

Not Getting His Money's Worth

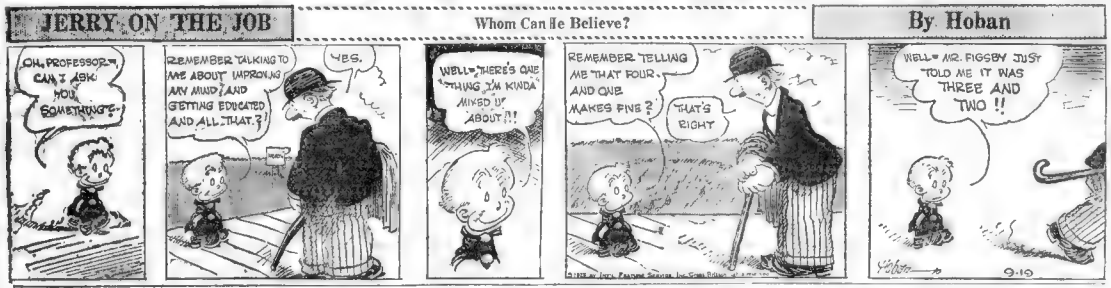
By Hershfield


"AND I'M COMING TO VISIT YOU, ABE, AND SEE ALL THE SIGHTS. YOUR COUSIN IRVING"
THE FIRST THING I WANT TO SEE, IS THE OCEAN—I NEVER SEEN AN OCEAN!!
NOO, I'LL SEE THAT YOU SEE IT!!
WELL WELL
YES, IRVING, THIS IS THE OCEAN
"I ALWAYS HAD AN IDEA THAT IT WAS LARGER

JERRY ON THE JOB

Whom Can He Believe?

By Hoban


OH, PROFESSOR, CAN I ASK YOU SOMETHING?
REMEMBER TALKING TO ME ABOUT IMPROVING MY MIND AND GETTING EDUCATED AND ALL THAT?
YES.
WELL, THERE'S ONE THING I'M KINDA MIXED UP ABOUT!!
REMEMBER TELLING ME THAT FOUR AND ONE MAKES FIVE?
THAT'S EIGHT
WELL, MR. FIGGSBY JUST TOLD ME IT WAS THREE AND TWO !!
9-19

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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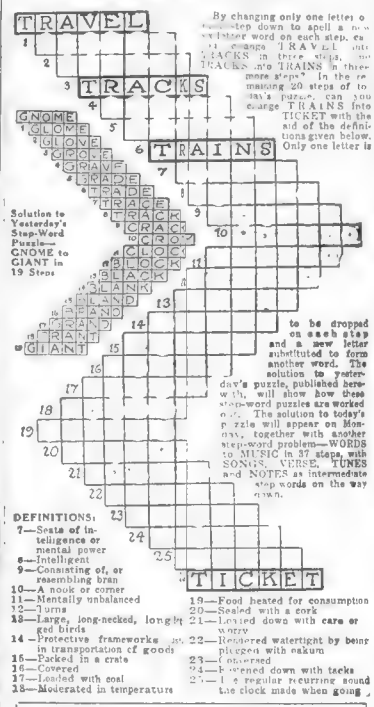
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle



By changing only one letter o [illegible] step down to spell a new [illegible] word on each step, ea[illegible] change TRAVEL into TRACKS in three steps, and TRACKS into TRAINS in three more steps? In the remaining 20 steps of to[illegible] puzzle, can you change TRAINS into TICKET with the aid of the definitions given below. Only one letter is to be dropped on each step and a new letter substituted to form another word. The solution to yesterday's puzzle, published herewith, will show how these step-word puzzles are worked out. The solution to today's puzzle will appear on Monday, together with another step-word problem—WORDS to MUSIC in 37 steps, with SONGS, VERSE, TUNES and NOTES as intermediate step words on the way down.

Solution to Yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—GNOME to GIANT in 19 Steps

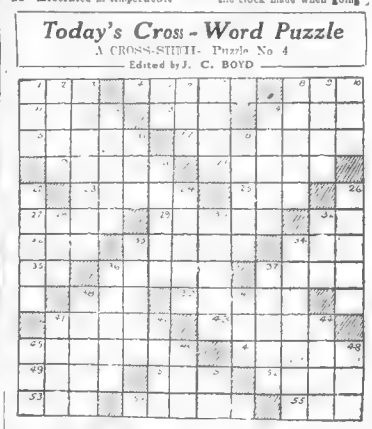
DEFINITIONS:

7—Seats of intelligence or mental power
8—Intelligent
9—Consisting of, or resembling bran
10—A nook or corner
11—Mentally unbalanced
12—Turns
13—Large, long-necked, long-legged birds
14—Protective frameworks [illegible] in transportation of goods
15—Packed in a crate
16—Covered
17—Loaded with coal
18—Moderated in temperature
19—Food heated for consumption
20—Sealed with a cork
21—Locked down with care or worry
22—Rendered watertight by being plugged with oakum
23—Uncovered
24—Fastened down with tacks
25—The regular recurring sound the clock made when going

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A CROSS-SMITH Puzzle No 4

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL

1—appropriate
4—Sir
8—pen for some.
11—spoken
13—infant
14—measure of land
15—garments
17—in intervening space
9—Consecrated
21—signified
23—second cutting of hay
25—skill
27—rank, outspoken
29—a knot
31—note of scale
32—rag carpet
33—name
34—pester
35—indefinite article
36—[illegible]
37—working [illegible]
38—sharp knock
39—sorting
40—owed
41—accepts
43—[illegible]
44—South American marmoset
4—type of Greek architecture
49—[illegible]
50—gem
53—Celebrated [illegible]
58—Tolstoy
59—[illegible]
61—drain-pipe
5—permit

VERTICAL

1—Because
2—[illegible]
3—Short silk for upholstering
5—[illegible] pronoun
6—crowd
7—newspaper paragraph
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—Japanese
12—citrus fruit
14—cognizant
16—bend
18—ox
20—boiled [illegible]
22—[illegible]
24—[illegible]
26—ferocious feline
28—shallow [illegible]
30—more aged
31—brownish color
33—lessen gradually
34—normal
36—deadly, opposite
37—the Welch [illegible]
38—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
40—[illegible]
41—short coast
42—[illegible] point of view
44—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
48—[illegible]

The solution to Puzzle No 4 will be printed Monday

Solution to Puzzle No 3

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

NO WONDER CROWS CAN SEE SO FAR

By Foxy Grandpa

"CAW! Caw! Caw!" went the crows up in the treetop across the field in which they were walking.

Then they suddenly ceased their cawing.

"Wonder what stopped them?"

"Guess they saw us," suggested Bunny.

"Caw! Caw! Caw!" started the chorus again.

"They've voted on us and we're obviously all right," I chuckled.

We crossed the field and as we saw a party of men approach us I noticed that Bunny's ears dropped sadly and the most woe-be-gone expression came into his pink eyes. Even his whiskers drooped.

Bobby looked at me and I looked at Bobby. We both wondered what it was. But soon we saw why our poor little rabbit looked so blue.

"Hunters!" exclaimed Bobby as the men drew nearer to us.

Bunny unconsciously gave a quiet sigh and followed on slowly behind us.

"It's Mr. Jenkins," said Bobby. "I wonder if he's gotten anything."

"I hope not," I said, not knowing that it was the open season for rabbits and feeling very sorry for Bunny's family.

"I spread the alarm pretty well around the countryside," murmured Bunny, but of course sometimes there are several who may be on business or a visit and not hear it."

But Bunny's warning had been widely spread and quickly heeded, for when I said to Mr. Jenkins: "What luck?"

He shook his head and replied: "Not a rabbit in sight. This country must be pretty well cleared of them."

At this Bunny winked at me and his ears once more stood up.

The men went on and then Bunny showed me something which I would not have noticed if he had not been along.

"Do you see that the crows have all flown away, Foxy Grandpa?"

"Sure as you're alive there's not a crow in sight!" I exclaimed. "What happened to them?"

"They saw that Mr. Jenkins and his friends were carrying guns!" announced Bunny with a decisive nod of his head.

"But, Bunny," I argued, "How could they tell at that distance. Whether those men were carrying guns or not?"

"Because, Foxy Grandpa," and Bunny raised his right paw like a lecturer, "crows are blessed with telescopic eyes and they never have to worry about breaking their lenses either."

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GOLD BRICKS

The man who always exaggerates his poker losses and minimizes his poker winnings.

The fellow who always shaves with cold water.

The woman who brings her baby to the concert and allows the offspring to give the performance.

The fellow who clips pieces out of the newspaper and insists on everybody reading them.

The chap who thinks it's a trick when his dog barks for him in front of company.

The bird in the theatre who beats time with the music on the seat in front of him.

The bootlegger that won't patronize you unless you can give him references.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Monday morning as I was paring apples for a pie a little boy three years old was watching me. He put his hand in the dish to take a piece of apple and I said, "Don't eat that—it will give you a stomach ache as it is too sour." He looked up and said, "Well, can't you cut the sour out?"

HELEN I. CLARK.

No. 53 Prince street, Cambridge.

WHAT DID I DO WITH IT

By Hannah Wing

WHAT did you do with it? Do you ask yourself that question often when you want to use some recipe, formula or suggestion you want to send away to clip from newspaper or magazine? The chances are that if it was a recipe you just let it loose in your desk or put it in your cook book.

What can you do? Well, if you happen to have a typewriter and leisure or need busy work for a rainy or autumn day you can type them on cards and start a card file, indexed as your cook book is, under:

Breads, Cakes, etc. Many of the recipes are now printed in a width that is especially suited for filing. These may be clipped and pasted or the cards cut out and filed.

If that seems too laborious there is an even simpler plan. File your recipes on the same plan that your husband files his business correspondence. If you save government bulletins, an occasional magazine article, and the service leaflets you get from magazines you may as well start with a standard drawer file.

For this get the large manilla folders which are like open envelopes with upright tabs on which you can print your subjects. Into each folder then can go not only the recipes, but any articles or bulletins on cakes, for instance, in the cake folder. This you can extend to cover all your household clippings, laundry, garden, etc. Why not try

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU doubtless drink coffee, or tea, or chocolate, or cocoa or all of them at one time or another. You do this because you need a bracer. It is no fancied demand that makes you want a boost from your morning cup of coffee or tea.

Now, just what does it do for you?

A little coffee, taken preferably without sugar upon an empty stomach, acts as a bitter tonic, the kind of a tonic that the doctors call a stomachick, the caffein exciting the glands of the stomach to increased secretion and the muscle of the stomach to increased activity.

If this morning cocktail of coffee is supplemented with a full cup of coffee taken during the immediately ensuing meal, you will have consumed from two to four and a half grains of caffein. Since the cook has been too stingy to put in a decent amount of coffee.

This amount of caffein increases both the quantity and the quality of your work, mental and physical, and consequently promotes your efficiency.

If, later in the day, your labors, mental or physical, have brought you a sense of fatigue, you ought of course, to overcome it by rest or even sleep.

These stimulating effects of an average tabs dose of coffee last from two to four hours. As one of the effects of stimulation is [illegible] it is to keep a [illegible] from [illegible] it tends to [illegible] sleep. Therefore, if you take coffee after [illegible] four hours before retiring for the night.

In a limited number of cases there is such a susceptibility to the effect of coffee that a single cup of coffee taken with a hearty meal may produce a restless night with a [illegible] the next morning. It is needless to say that people with a [illegible] ought not to drink coffee at all.

A cup of hot coffee [illegible] you a sense of exhilaration or buoyancy or well-being that is by [illegible] a most [illegible] coffee [illegible] with a [illegible] due to the diffusion of heat from the stomach and to the [illegible] absorption of some of the [illegible] properties of coffee. The situation that is due to the caffein comes on more slowly—from a half hour to an hour—and is the more substantial and persistent of the desired effect.

This stimulating effect of coffee is super-added less when taken with food, and is not followed by the depression which ordinarily follows the taking of other stimulants.

It is to be remembered, however, that while coffee, or caffein, taken within the limits indicated produces desirable stimulating effects without depressing quantities not only fail to stimulate capacity for work physical and mental but very often [illegible] it. It follows, therefore, that neither tea nor coffee comes within that good old rule that "a little is good, more is better."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

He—May I have the next dance?

She—I'm engaged.

He—What does that matter? I'm married.

MRS KATE SIMONDS

107 Portland street, Cambridge, Mass.

Get the latest baseball results after supper at 7:30 p. m. direct from the Boston Evening American, over WNAC. The news flashes are broadcast at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. today.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN
VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Cookies and small cakes will be the subject of Martha Lee's talk when the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club comes on the air tomorrow morning at 10:40 a. m. Joan Sargent gives beauty hints.

NEW YORK IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT RADIO

By SAMUEL CURTIS, Boston Evening American Staff Radio Technician

New York, Sept. 19. [illegible] considers the [illegible] at the Grand Central Palace as the smaller of the two. This [illegible] the case, however, as there are three floors of exhibits at the Grand Central Palace, and only one at the Radio World's Fair.

The Radio World's Fair is being held at the huge 258th Field Artillery Armory at Kings Bridge road and Jerome avenue, away up in the Bronx. This [illegible] seven miles distant from the downtown section of New York, and if the distance were compared to Boston it would [illegible] from Boston to Quincy to see the radio show.

Transportation, however, is simple in New York, and by means of the subway express it is possible to negotiate the distance in a little over half an hour.

MANY EXHIBITS.

The 258th Armory is one of the largest buildings in the country. Four thousand men can drill there at one time, and the expanse of floor space is difficult to imagine. All this space is filled with radio exhibits from all parts of the country. While the title of the show here is "World's Fair" there are practically no exhibits outside of those of American firms. This is another great evidence of America's lead in the radio industry.

In the centre of the floor at the Armory is a comfortably large broadcasting studio with glass walls. Broadcasting is going on at all times and the programs are reproduced at different points in the hall through huge loud speakers. This glass walled arrangement seems to be very satisfactory one, as it is elevated far enough above the main floor so that visitors to the exhibition may clearly see all that goes on.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT

A very interesting exhibit at this show is of a new type of electric light bulb which has no filament. This device is being manufactured by one of the independent tube manufacturers, and operates on the glow discharge principle. It is claimed that by filling the tube with various kinds of gases, that different colored illuminations may be had.

Just as one enters the main door of the place, he is confronted by a dapper looking young fellow wearing a checkered coat, white duck trousers, a bright green necktie, and a monocle. The game is, that if you can make this fellow smile, you will win a pair of earphones. Needless to say, the "dude" is connected with the demonstration booth of a prominent manufacturer of earphones, and this scheme of attracting attention is certainly working.

GREAT INTEREST.

The most impressive feature of these radio shows, to an outside visitor, is the great interest being displayed by the New York people in radio. To be sure, there are many things which might not appeal to the blase New Yorker, but radio certainly is not one of them. Everybody is talking radio. It gives one the impression that we are entering a new era where such things as radio and aviation are making a terrific fight for recognition. I speak of aviation because the subject of [illegible] Mitchell's recent attack on the army and navy is a popular one here. New York is strong for aviation and the people seem to [illegible] Colonel Mitchell to a [illegible] degree.

In riding through the Bronx one sees [illegible] of aerials strung on [illegible] houses. Some roofs have [illegible] or forty aerials on them. [illegible] reception [illegible] of some of these sets [illegible]

POWERFUL STATION IN ENGLAND OPENED

The new [illegible] (5XX) of the [illegible] Company [illegible] Daventry [illegible] high power [illegible] call sign 5XX.

The power [illegible] kilowatts [illegible] wave length is 1,600 meters. The [illegible] is estimated [illegible] to a population of about 22,000,000 persons. Single tube sets should receive Daventry programs within a radius of 100 to 200 miles, according to conditions, while the multi-tube sets should be able to receive them anywhere in England.

The Broadcasting Company also intends to erect a big receiving station in Kent. By [illegible] through co-operation with the Radio Corporation of America, American programs are expected to be broadcasted from Daventry.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Westminster Tel. Back Bay 6336 8:30 A. M.
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marster's Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations.

WNAC—THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2 METRES

[illegible]

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

6.45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7.35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8 P. M.—Mildred Dinsmore, xylophonist, with vocal duets arranged by Emily McKenzie. [illegible]
8.30 P. M.—American House Marimba and Scotty Holmes' Orchestra.
9 P. M.—[illegible]

WMAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9

[illegible]

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9

SILENT

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

SILENT

WBZA—BOSTON—242

SILENT

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1.05 P. M.—Studio program. Harmony Five.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

[illegible]

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

11.55 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12.10 P. M.—Weather report.
12.15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4 P. M.—Musical program.
6.30 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

SILENT STATION

Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFMQ, KFTO, KSD, WCRD, WHO, WLW, WOAW, WOI, WOS, WOWL, WSI.
Eastern: WAAM, WBAV, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WGR, WGBW, WHEB, WHKI, WHAZ, WIP, WJAR, WJY, WLIT, WMAK, WOO, WTIC, WTT, WWJ.
Far West: KFAE, KFOA, KLX.

Outside Stations

WEAF—NEW YORK—492

[illegible]

WFBH—NEW YORK—272.6

[illegible]

WHN—NEW YORK—360

[illegible]

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

[illegible]

WMCA—NEW YORK—341

[illegible]

WOR—NEWARK—405

[illegible]

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

[illegible]

WAAM—NEWARK—263

[illegible]

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

[illegible]

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—395

[illegible]

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

[illegible]

WBOQ—LONG ISLAND—236

[illegible]

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—316

[illegible]

WGR—BUFFALO—319

[illegible]

WJR—DETROIT—517

[illegible]

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

[illegible]

WHT—CHICAGO—400

[illegible]

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

[illegible]

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

[illegible]

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

[illegible]

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

[illegible]

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

[illegible]

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

[illegible]

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

[illegible]

WOK—CHICAGO—217.3

[illegible]

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

[illegible]

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

[illegible]

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

[illegible]

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

[illegible]

WOAW—OMAHA—526

[illegible]

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

[illegible]

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

[illegible]

Sunday Programs

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

[illegible]

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

[illegible]

WMAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9

[illegible]

WTIC—HARTFORD—475

[illegible]

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

[illegible]

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

[illegible]

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

[illegible]

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—270

[illegible]

WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—261

[illegible]

SILENT STATIONS

[illegible]

OUTSIDE STATIONS

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

[illegible]

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

[illegible]

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

[illegible]

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

[illegible]

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

[illegible]

WFAA—CLEVELAND—389.4

[illegible]

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

[illegible]

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

[illegible]

WHK—CLEVELAND—273

[illegible]

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

[illegible]

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

[illegible]

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

[illegible]

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

[illegible]

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

[illegible]

WHYO—NEW YORK—526

[illegible]

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Organ recital.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

[illegible]

WJR—DETROIT—517

[illegible]

KYW—ST. LOUIS—545.1

[illegible]

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—244

[illegible]

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

[illegible]

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

[illegible]

WCBD—ZION—345

[illegible]

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

[illegible]

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

[illegible]

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

[illegible]

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

[illegible]

WHO—DES MOINES—526

[illegible]

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

[illegible]

WHT—CHICAGO—400

[illegible]

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

[illegible]

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

[illegible]

WOAW—LAWRENCEBURG—252.2

[illegible]

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

[illegible]

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

[illegible]

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

[illegible]

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

[illegible]

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

[illegible]

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

12.30 A. M.—Fairmont Orchestra.

A RADIO FLIVVER

This little set is the lowest price radio set known to fame, and pulls in locals finely.

Krazy Kat Goes Out Duck Hunting

A few days ago Krazy Kat came into the Radio Room of the Boston Evening American all agag with excitement. He had on a shooting coat of canvas with big pockets, and rubber boots were on his very VERY large feet. And over his shoulder was a big GUN.

"Mercy on us," said the Radio Editor, "what are you up to, now?"

"Just a little duck-shooting" said the Krazy Kat, "and I've come to invite you to dinner tomorrow to eat some of the ducks that I and the Officer Pup and Ignatz are going to shoot today and tomorrow morning down on the Cape. Will you come?"

"Why, of course I'll come," said the Radio Editor. "I love to eat wild duck—nothing is so good as a wild duck well cooked!"

"Well, I hope you'll be hungry tomorrow evening," said Krazy, "because we expect to get a good bag. Now I must run along—Ignatz and the Officer Pup are waiting for me in the flivver."

"Are they all dressed up this way too?" asked the Editor.

"Certainly," said Krazy Kat. "They, as well as I, believe in proper equipment." So the Radio Editor peeped out of the window and there was Ignatz with the Officer Pup in the little car, and all dressed up in shooting clothes. We could scarcely see Ignatz because his rubber boots were so large. Only his little head showed over the top.

"Well, good luck," said the Editor, "and I'll be on hand for dinner tomorrow—and I'll be as hungry as a bear."

So the next evening the Radio Editor went down to the Krazy Kat's Kottage for dinner. He was very, very hungry, and he was glad to think of all the nice ducks that he was going to eat.

When he rang the door-bell, Krazy Kat came to the door, looking very much embarrassed.

"Good evening," said the Radio Editor, "are the ducks cooked yet—you know they mustn't be cooked very long."

Krazy Kat looked quite sad.

"Are you very hungry?" he asked.

"Haven't had a thing to eat all day," said the Editor.

"I'm terribly sorry," said Krazy Kat, "but the truth is that we only saw one duck, and we all shot at him, and we didn't hit him."

"Well," said the Radio Editor, "I've known a great many duck hunters in my life and I make it a rule when I go out to eat wild duck to take along a can of baked beans."

Krazy Kat's face brightened up. "O," he said, "have you got some baked beans with you NOW?" "I certainly HAVE," said the Editor, "just give me a sauce-pan and we'll have some dinner."

And the next time your Daddy goes out duck shooting, you just tell him this story — AND SEE WHAT HE SAYS!

LISTENING IN ON WNAC

As soon as the executives in charge of Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, learned that Ray Stewartson and his Symphonic Jazz Orchestra were to provide the dance music this season at the Russian Amber Room of T. D. Cooke's, immediate arrangements were made for broadcasting this well known orchestra direct from this restaurant. Saturday, September 19th, marks the opening of the season at the Amber Room and the first program will be broadcast, beginning at 9 p. m., by WNAC.

Ray Stewartson, you will remember, is the orchestra leader who made such a name for himself and his organization this summer at Pemberton Inn. Truly, the discriminating radio public will discover in him and his orchestra artists who play the sort of enchanting music ideally suited to the beautiful and distinctive Russian Amber Room. WNAC also announces a series of Dinner dances by this same orchestra to begin on Monday, September 21, at 6.30 p. m.

SIX GOVERNORS TO BROADCAST

Six Governors and official representatives of the ten North Atlantic States attending the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield will be heard in addresses through Westinghouse radio Station WBZ Sunday evening. This feature program will be sent out through the air at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement today by Fred D. Griggs, executive director of the Eastern States Exposition Governors' day committee.

Among the speakers who will be heard in this feature program on the WBZ wave will be Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, Governor Franklin S. Billings of Vermont, Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Governor Robert P. Robinson of Delaware.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

RADIO CHAT—STATION WNAC THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SMALL CAKES AND COOKIES

I DO hope the good old custom of a stone crock full of cookies always on hand in the pantry isn't going to die out. Don't you remember how good it seemed to run into the pantry after school for a handful of cookies? Then, too, they often come in so handy for the unexpected guest who will appreciate a cup of tea and crisp cookies—and remember your hospitality.

The first recipe I have for you today has been specially requested and is for lady fingers:

Recipe No. 1633

LADY FINGERS.

2 egg yolks.
3 egg whites.
1-3 cup powdered sugar.
1-3 cup pastry flour.
1-3 level tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. vanilla extract.

Beat the whites of the eggs till very stiff, adding the sugar gradually. Add the well beaten egg yolks and the vanilla. Sift flour and salt and fold in gently. Then force the mixture through a pastry bag onto a well greased flat pan. Sprinkle over with sifted sugar and bake in a moderate oven for 8 minutes.

Next, a contributed recipe:

Recipe No. 1634

EMERGENCY CAKES.

2 cups sugar.
Butter size of an egg.
1 banana (mash with sugar).
½ cup milk.
1½ cups bread flour or
2 cups pastry flour.
Vanilla to taste.
1 level tsp. cornstarch.
1½ tsp. baking powder.

Sift in with the flour, 1 tsp. cornstarch instead of egg. Mix all together with a silver fork (only use a spoon when putting in pan or round cakes, then drop by teaspoon). Frost with simple milk frosting mixed with tablespoon of peanut butter.

And some excellent little queen cakes:

Recipe No. 1635

QUEEN CAKES.

1 cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
4 eggs.
1 cup seeded raisins.
1 cup milk.
3 cups flour.
¼ level teaspoon salt.
2 level tsps. baking powder.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream and add yolks of eggs beaten well. Then add the fruit and milk and flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Last fold in gently the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in a hot oven in small well greased fancy pans for about 12 minutes.

And as dainty as though made by the fairies themselves:

Recipe No. 1636

FAIRY CONES.

6 egg yolks.
2 level tbsps. sugar.
3 level tbsps. flour.
1 cup chopped English walnut meats.
Whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Beat egg yolks with sugar and add flour. Then the nuts and spread very thinly on greased flat baking pan. Bake about 7 minutes, and while still warm cut into squares and roll into the shape of a cone. When ready to serve fill with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

And, finally, some especially interesting rollemups:

Recipe No. 1637

ROLLEMUPS.

2 cups flour.
1-2 tsp. salt.
2 level tsps. baking powder.
2 level tbsps. butter.
1 egg.
1 cup milk.
¾ cup maple sugar, or
¾ cup brown sugar, and
½ level tsp. ground cinnamon.

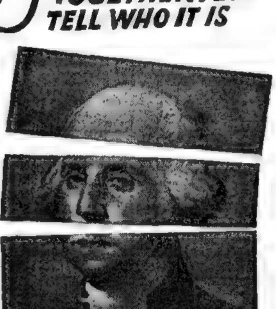
Sift salt, flour and baking powder together and rub in the butter. Add sugar and mix to a soft dough with the egg and milk. Then roll half an inch thick on a well floured board. Sprinkle with maple or brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll into a long roll and press edges closely together. Cut into ¾ inch slices with a very sharp knife and lay cut side down on a greased pan. Bake for about 20 minutes in a quick oven.

PAULIST FATHERS TO HAVE 500 WATT STATION

The new five thousand watt radio station of the Paulist League in New York will open Thursday Evening, September 24, at half past eight. The opening number will be an address by Cardinal Hayes. Several Metropolitan Opera stars have offered their services for the opening. The wave length is 238 meters. The station will broadcast every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evening.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR A FRESH START IN RACE FOR $25,000 in CASH PRIZES

JUST PUT THESE TOGETHER AND TELL WHO IT IS



PLAY THE GAME OF WAR HEROES

REALIZING that some readers may have missed last Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, with the first pictures in the great "War Heroes" Contest, two complete sets of pictures will be printed this Sunday, giving those who failed to start an equal chance with those who entered the contest last week.

If you failed to start last Sunday this is your opportunity to enter the race for a share in the $25,000 Cash Prizes—and on an equal footing with those who started last week.

Remember, 3161 Cash Prizes for simply putting together three pieces of a photograph (in a series to be published) and telling whose likeness it is.

Pictures and other clews will be given to guide you. Open to men, women, boys and girls everywhere. Entertaining, educational, patriotic—a child can do it.

YOU HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE TO WIN IF YOU

Start it in Next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

This country has grown so much and it now has such a variety of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange that the stock market no longer moves as one body. In the old days the market went either up or down or stood still. Now several divisions of the market may be declining while other divisions are advancing. For example, most industrial issues were going up recently while oils were failing. This week motor stocks have gone their own way regardless of ups and downs in other groups. The highest grade railway stocks are generally regarded as on an attractive price basis whereas many speculative stocks are considered dangerously high.

* * *

When the directors of the largest bank in the United States selected, in 1921, as president a man only forty-four years old, there was considerable head-shaking, for he was then entirely unknown.

Well, Charles E. Mitchell certainly has made banking history in the last four years. The National City Bank's shares have gone up under his regime from $350 to over $500; capital stock has been increased $10,000,000; deposits have increased more than $260,000,000, while total resources have expanded exactly one-third-of-a-billion dollars.

* * *

Should young men, anxious to climb, master accountancy?

Francis D'Arcy Cooper, successor to Lord Leverhulme, who was often called the foremost business man in Britain, is an accountant, trained with the company.

Charles B. Seger, president of the U. S. Rubber Company, first made such a mark as an accountant that he attracted the notice of W. H. Harriman, who loved to have the comptroller condition of a company boiled down to a few figures. Seger later was president of the Union Pacific.

A. R. Erskine, the forceful president of Studebaker, also climbed up the accountancy ladder. Although he was not an accountant, it was Frank A. Vanderlip's grasp of figures which gave him his early advancement. Walter C. Teagle, now president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was at one time a travelling editor.

Modern business demands that diciting needs at least be able to understand figures thoroughly. One need, however, is still more important: to understand men.

* * *

Little good if would have done the Department of Agriculture at its time of day to have found the Armour-Morris merger illegal, for its two businesses were pulled into one months and months ago. The late J. P. Morgan asked, when there is talk of dissolving the U. S. Steel Corporation, "How can you unscramble an omelet?" As a matter of fact, Swift & Company do more business than ever the two largest Armour Company. However, under the dynamic direction of F. Edson White, the fight for supremacy is likely to become extremely keen.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

RECORD YEAR FOR PACKARD MOTOR CAR

Packard Motor Car Co. closed its fiscal year Aug. 31 with the largest profits, greatest sales and most comfortable cash position of any year in its history. While final figures will not be available until October, it is understood net of about $11,000,000 will be shown. This will approximate $10.46 a share on 2,377,010 common shares of $10 par, against $1.54 a share for preceding fiscal year and $2.54 a share for year ended Aug. 31, 1923.

German Securities

Quoted by the European Securities Corporation, No. 92 State street.
(Quoted in Dollars per Million Mark)

	Bid	Asked
German Govt 1924-28	500	550
German Govt (war loan)	500	550
German Govt 4-5% "23 (Feced)	9	10
German 4% Exempt	9	10
Prussian pre war 3½% (consols)	700	800
Hamburg 4% 1910	800	850
Berlin 4s 1900	800	850
Berlin 4s 1905	800	850
Berlin 3-1/2% 1928	20	45
Hamburg 3½% 1921	20	45
Munich 3s 1925	20	25
Stuttgart 3s 1926	20	25
Bremen 4½s 1923	60	80
Frankfort 3s 1923	20	25

(Quoted in Dollars per Thousand Marks)

Berlin 4s 1910	9	9½
Berlin pre war 4s	9	9½
Hamburg pre war 4s	9	9½
Bremen pre war 4s	5	5½
Germ Gen Elec 4½s pre war	10½	11
Germ Gen Elec 4½s 1919	1¾	2
Hamburg Am L pre war 4½s	11	11½
No Germ Lloyd pre war 4½s	21	22½
Krupp 4s 1906 1st series	21½	22½
Krupp 4s 1906 2d series	4½	6
Krupp 4s	4½	5
Deutsche Bank (shares)	26	27
Dresdner Bank (shares)	17	18
Reichsbank (shares)	18	19½
Mercur Bank, Vienna (shares)	1¾	1¾
Austrian A P G (shares)	1¾	1¾

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Sept. 18	Sept. 17	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,600,000	1,785,000	1,800,000	1,565,500	975,000
Sales, Bonds	$10,300,000	12,904,000	11,387,000	10,460,000	11,310,000
Corn, Chicago	09½	0.93	0.96¼	1.04	1.16½
Wheat, Chicago	1.39¾	1.37¾	1.39¾	1.39	1.29
Cotton, October	2.38	2.37	2.42	2.43	4.13
Cotton, October	24.20	24.30	23.56	23.90	29.10
Copper, per lb	14.75	14.75	14.875	14.125	13.125
Steel Billets, per ton	35.00	35.00	32.00	37.00	37.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.84⅝-16	4.84 7-16	4.86%	4.85¼	4.85¼
France (par 19.30)	4.73½	4.73½	4.69¾	4.58½	3.93½
Lire (par 19.30)	4.16½c	4.12½	4.09½	3.81¾	4.30
Call Money	3½-3	3½-3	4½-4	4	3
Irving Fisher's Com. Power Modify Price Index	188.5	189.7	187.8	167	100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns. per Bl.	Div.	Yield About
Symington	30%	.....	20	8	2.72c	.....	.....
Consol. Gas	85%	+1%	85½	71½	$ 5.01	$5.00	5.86%
Willys-Over.	10%	— ⅛	10⅝	8⅝	1.43c	.....	.....
Chrysler	164¾	+6½	115	175	a$10.50	.....	.....
Gen. Motors	98¾	+ ⅜	92⅝	61	a 8.19	$6.00	6.04%
Studebaker	96½	.....	85⅝	49⅞	a 8.34	$4.00	7.34%
Packard	41	+ ⅛	34¾	12	a 1.08	$1.20	2.86%
Armour "A"	25¾	+ ⅛	23¾	.....	b 2.26	$2.00	8.00%
Am. Car & Fdy	134½	+ 4	104½	164	a 6.77	$6.00	5.35%
Pullman	129	—4¾	121¾	129	b $7.93	$6.00	4.61%

a—First six months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Six months ended Feb. 28, 1924. d—Year ended April 30, 1924.

Boston Stocks

Sept. 18

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
Am Pneu 1 pf	49	49	49	49
Am Pneu 2 pf	51	51	51	50½
Am Tel	140	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
Am Wool	41⅝	40⅜	40⅝	41¼
Am Wool pf	88	88	88	88½
Amoskeag	15⅞	15	15⅛	15⅝
Arca Consol	1	1	1	—
Art Metal	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Atlas Plywood	52¾	52	52	52
Balt & Ohio	83¾	83	83	83½
Bingham	48	46¾	47⅝	48
Bos & Albany	159	158½	159	159
Bos Elev	78	78	78	79
Bos Elev 1 pf	116	115	115	—
Bos & Me	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
Bos & Me pf	21	21	21	—
Bos & Me A	36¾	35¾	36⅛	35
Bos & Me B	35¾	35¾	35¾	35
Bos & Me C	46⅝	46½	46⅝	46¾
Cal & Ariz	51¾	51	51	51¾
Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Can Dan	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
Cliff	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Cop Range	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	21⅝
Dom Stores	65	65	65	66
Gillette	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
E B Land	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Eastern S S	61	60¾	61	61
Edison	201	201	201	201
Elec Bond	32	30¾	32	30
E Mass adj	37⅞	36	37⅞	—
Gen El spec	113¼	111¾	113¼	113¼
Gillette	99	97	99	99½
Gilchrist	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Hood Rub	69	69	69	69
Hardy Coal	29½	29	29½	29
Island Creek	149	149	149	148
Isle Royale	13	13	13	—
Kerr Lake	1	95c	95c	—
Lib McN L	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
Mass Gas	77¾	77	77¾	77
Mayflower	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
Miss R Pow	52	52	52	—
Mohawk	32½	32½	32¾	—
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
N E Tel	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
N Y & N H	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Nipissing	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
Qlibway	52c	52c	52c	—
Old Colony	109½	109½	109½	109½
Old Dominion	31½	30¾	30¾	31½
Olympia et	18½	18½	18½	18¾
Pacific Mills	61	60¾	61	61
Pond C Poc	17¾	16¾	17¾	16¾
Shannon	55c	55c	55c	—
Sup & Bos	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Swift & Co	116¾	114½	116¾	115¾
Swift Intl	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
Torrington	63	62¾	63¼	—
Utd Drug 1 pf	55	55	55	—
United Fruit	230	230	230	—
United Shoe	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
United Shoe pf	28	28	28	28
U S Smelt	46	45	45	46¼
U S Smelt pf	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
U S & F Sp p	32	31¾	31¾	32
U S Worst	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Utah Metal	1	88c	87c	91c
Ventura	21	21	21	21
Waldorf	15½	15½	15½	15¾
Walworth	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Westinghouse	78	77¾	77¾	78¾

FORECAST HIGHER BINGHAM DIVIDEND

Bingham Mines directors at the December meeting are expected to place the stock on a $6 per annum basis by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of $1. The company in August earned a profit of something over $70,000.

EXPECT NEW HAVEN SURPLUS OF $525,000

Indications are that the New Haven Railroad will show for August a surplus after charges about $100,000 less than in July, or around $525,000.

Wall Street Gossip

HUDSON Motor Car Company's net income for the nine months ended August 31 jumped to $16,722,269, equal to $12.66 a share, in contrast to $6,317,469, or $4.78 a share, in the same period last year. Net for the quarter ended August 31 was $6,828,954, against $3,628,783 the preceding quarter and $2,816,496 in the third quarter of the previous fiscal year.

AMERICAN Ship & Commerce Corporation for six months ended June 30, 1925, reports net of $9,109 after interest and taxes, but before depreciation, depletion, etc., which in first six months of 1924. After deducting $482,823 for depreciation there was a net loss of $473,420 against net profit of $352,207 in first half of previous year.

PARKE, Davis & Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable September 30.

UNIVERSAL Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., for year ended June 30, reports net of $1,010,562 after expenses, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 8 per cent preferred dividends to $7.61 a share on common against $179,365 of $2.24 a share on preferred in previous year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sept. 18

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adv Rumely	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
Air Reduction	110½	108½	109	107⅝
Ajax Rubber	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛
All Ch & Dyes	103½	100½	100½	101
Allis Chal Mfg	89¾	88¾	88¾	89¼
Am Ag Chem	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
Am Ag Ch pf	67½	67½	67½	67½
Am Beet Sug	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Can	146	144½	144½	145½
Am Car & Fdy	114½	114½	116	113⅝
Am Chain Cop	24¾	23¾	23¾	24¼
Am Chicle	48¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
Am Express	141	141	141	141
Am Fd	46¾	46	46¾	44⅝
Am Fd pf	92¾	92¼	92¾	92⅝
Am Hide & L	10¾	10½	10½	10¾
Am Ice	132	132	132	131¾
Am Linseed	24	23¾	24	23¾
Am Loco	113½	113½	113½	113¾
Am Metal	51½	51¼	51¼	51¾
Am Radiator	112	112¾	112¼	112½
Am Safety R	67½	66¾	67¼	66¾
Am Ship & C	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
Am Smeltg	113	112⅝	112⅝	113
Am Steel Fdy	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am Sugar	69	68¾	69	68⅝
Am Sumatra	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	11
Am T & T	140¾	140	140¾	140
Am Tob	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¼
Am Tob B	112¾	111¼	111¾	111
Am W W	57⅝	57	57	57⅜
Am Wool	41¾	41¼	41¾	41⅝
Anaconda	46	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
Anaconda pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Archison	42	41⅞	42	41⅞
Armour of Ill	25¾	25	25¾	25¾
Armour "A"	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Asso Dry Gds	51	51	51	—
A T & S F	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¾
Atl Birm & At	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Atl G & W I	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Atl G & W I pf	58¾	58	58	—
Atl Refin	101½	99¾	98¾	100¾
Bald Loco	115¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
B & O	83¾	82¾	83	82⅞
B & O pf	66	66	66	66
Barnsdall Cl A	21¾	20½	20¾	21
Beechnut	73¾	72¾	73¼	72¾
Beth Steel	42	41⅝	42	41⅞
Briggs Mfg	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
Bklyn Ed	146	143¾	143¾	142½
Bklyn Ft Ry	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅝
Bklyn Un G	90½	90	90	90¾
Burns Bros	115¾	115¾	115¾	116¼
Burns Bros B	32	31	32	30⅝
Butte Cop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Butte & Sup	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
Calif Pete	27	26¾	26¾	26¾
Cal Zinc Lead	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
Can Pacific	149¾	148¾	148¾	147¾
Can Leather	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cen Leather pf	63½	63	63	63
Cerro de Pasco	64½	64¼	64¼	64½
Cert-Teed Prod	55¾	55¼	55¼	55⅝
Chandler Mot	39¾	37¾	38⅝	38⅜
Ches & Ohio	105¾	105¼	105¼	105¼
Chi M&St P	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Chi M&St P pf	16¾	16¼	16¼	16½
Chi Gt W pf	36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Chi & N W	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¼
Chi Pneu Tool	115¾	115¾	115¾	116½
Chi R I	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Childs Co	63½	63½	63	62⅝
Chile Copper	36	35	35⅞	34½
Chino	22	22	22	—
Coca Cola	144	144	144	143⅝
Colo & Southn	67¾	67¼	67¾	68¼
Col Gas & E	73¾	73	73¾	73¼
Com Solv A	104	104	104	104
Con Distrib	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
Congoleum	33	32⅝	33	33
Consol Gas	93½	92¾	93¼	93⅜
Con Textiles	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
Contl Can	76½	74½	76½	76¼
Contl Motors	11¾	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
Corn Prod pf	96	96	96	96⅜
Chrysler	163½	160	160½	163½
Crucible Steel	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¾
Cuba Cane	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Cubn-Amer	24¼	24	24	24
Davison Chem	43¾	42¼	43¼	41⅝
Del Edison	149	144¾	145¼	147⅜
Dodge Bros	28¾	28¼	28⅝	28⅛
Dodge Bros pf	88	87¾	87¾	88
Dome Mines	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Dupont d N	180¼	175¾	180¼	175
Eastman Kod	110½	109¼	109¼	110½
Elec Auto Lit	58	56¾	56¾	57¾
Endicott John	71¾	71¼	71¾	72¼
Erie R R	32¼	31¾	32¼	32
Erie 1st pf	41	40⅝	41	41
Fairbanks M	46	46	46	46
Famous Players	109¼	108¼	109¼	109¾
Federal L & T	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Fed M & S pf	64	64	64	63½
Fisher Body	91	88	91	88
Fisk Rubber	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
Fleischmann	118	118¾	119¾	114
Foundation	136¾	136¼	136¾	136¼
Freeport	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Gabriel S A	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Gardner Mot	11	11	11	10⅝
Gen Am Tank	58¾	58	58¾	58¾
Gen Asphalt	44¾	43¾	43¾	44⅛
Gen Electric	183¾	182	183¾	184
Gen Cigar	98¾	97¾	98	97¾
Gen Elec	321½	321½	323	321½
Gen Elec spec	1175	1175	1175	1175
Gen Mot	103⅞	100	103⅜	100
Gen Petr	46¾	45¼	46	46⅝
Gimbel Bros	61	60⅞	60⅞	61¼
Gliddon	24½	24	24	24
Gold Dust	45¾	45½	45¾	46¾
Goodrich T	65	62	62¼	62⅝
Goodrich T pf	106½	106¼	106½	106¼
Gt North pf	74	73¾	74	74¼
Gt West Sug	102	101½	101½	102¾
Gulf S Sl	82¾	82	82¾	81¾
Hart Corn	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
Hayes Whl	41¾	41¼	41¾	41
Hd & Mn R R	36	35	35¾	35¼
Hud Mot	82¾	71½	79½	70¼
Hupp Mot	21¾	21	21½	20¾
Ill Cent	117¾	117¾	—	117¼
Indian Ref	9¾	8⅞	—	9
Insp Cp	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
Intl Cement	70¾	69¾	70¼	69¾
Intl Com E	46½	46¼	46½	46¾
Intl Harv	137¾	136	135¾	137¾
Havana Elec	146¼	145¾	145¾	144
Howe S	24½	24¼	24½	24½
Int Bus	148¾	146½	148	146¾
Intl Mer Mar	9¼	9	9¼	9
Intl Mer Ma pf	34¾	34	34	34¼
Intl Nickel	34¾	34	34	34¼
Intl Paper	70⅝	69½	69½	69¾
Intl Tel & Tel	120¾	120	120	120¾
Jordan Motor	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Kan City & So	43	42	42	43
Kayser & Co	32½	31¾	32¼	33¼
Kelly Springfield	15	15	15	17⅞
Kennecott Cop	56	55¾	55⅞	55⅝
Kelsey Wheel	113⅜	109⅜	109⅜	113
Kresge Dept S	34¾	34¼	34¾	35⅛
Lehigh Valley	60¾	60¼	60¾	60⅜
Long Bell A	62¾	61¾	62¼	61¾
Liggett Ser B	73¼	72	73¼	72
Lima Loco	69¼	68¼	69¼	70
Loews Inc	34¾	34¼	34¾	34
Lorillard & Co	35	34¾	35	34¾
Louis & Nash	119¾	113¾	118½	119½
Louisiana Oil	15¾	14¾	15¼	15
Ludlum Steel	36¾	36	36	36
Mack Trucks	118	111¾	111¾	111
Macy & Co	103	103	103	—

	High	Low	Close	Close
Manhat Shirt	30¾	30	30	30¾
Manhat E Sup	53	52½	53	52½
Maracaibo Oil	21½	21½	21½	21
Market St Ry	11¼	10⅞	11¼	10¼
Market St Rpf	41¾	41¾	42	—
Mart St Rlpf	65	62½	65	56⅝
Mark Rlroad	25¾	25¾	25¾	27
Maryland Oil	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	41
Motor Meter	43¾	42	42¾	41⅜
May Dept Str	119	118	119	120
Mex Seabd Oil	18¼	18¼	18¼	13⅝
Miami Copper	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
Mid Cont Pet	29¾	29¼	29½	29⅜
Middle States Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mo K & Tex	43¾	43¼	43¾	43
M K & T pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Mo Pacific	37¾	37¼	37¾	37
Mo Pacific pf	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Montana Pow	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Montgy Ward	68¾	68¾	68¾	69¼
Moon Motor	33¾	33¼	33¾	34¼
Motor Wheel	33¾	33¼	33¾	33½
Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
Nat Distil	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	39¼
Nat Biscuit	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat Dairy Pr	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Dept Str	42	42	42	42
Nat Lead	161	161	161	162
New Cons Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13¼
N Y Canners	50¾	49¾	50¼	49¾
N Y Air Brake	39¾	39	39¾	39⅝
N Y Central	123¾	123¼	123	123
NY NH & H	37¾	37¼	37¾	37⅝
NY Ont & W	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nat Clk & Batt	74½	73¾	74	—
Norfolk & W	138¾	137¾	137¾	137¾
North Am	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¾
North Am pf	59¾	59¼	59¼	60¾
Nor Pacific	71¾	70¾	71	71½
Otis Steel	13⅜	13	13	13¾
Owens Bottle	85¾	84¾	85¾	84¾
Pac Gas & El	115	113	114¾	114¾
Pac Oil	64¾	63¾	64	64
Packard Motor	43	41¾	42	41¾
Pan Am Pet	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Pan-Am PetB	64	63¾	63¾	64¾
Park & Tilford	26½	26¼	26½	27
Penn C & C	19	19	19	19¾
Penn R R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Penn Sbd Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Peoples Gas	120¾	119	120	118
Pere Marq	73¾	72¾	73¾	73½
Phila Co P	58¾	58¼	58	58¾
Perick & Ford	23	22	22	22¾
Phila & R Co	43¾	42¾	42	42¾
Phillips Petrol	38¾	38¼	38⅛	38
Phil Morris	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
Pierce Arrow	43⅜	41¾	43¼	41¾
Pierce Ar pf	93¾	91	92¾	91
Pierce Petrol	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6⅛
Pitts & W Va	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
Postum Cer	134	133	133½	135
Pressed St Car	58⅝	56¼	56¼	58⅜
Pub Serv NJ	80⅝	80¼	80¼	80⅝
Pullman Co	131	129¼	129¼	131
Punta Alegra	38	35⅞	36	35¾
Pure Oil	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅝
Radio Corp	60	59¾	61	59⅜
Ry Steel Spng	78¾	78¼	78¼	78¾
Ray Cons	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
Reading	87¾	86¾	87¼	87⅜
Remington U	81⅜	81¼	81¾	80
Repogle Steel	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Reynolds Spng	11	11	11	10⅞
Reynold TobB	87	83¾	87	83¾
Royal Dutch	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼
St Jos Lead	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼
St L & S Fr	98¾	96	98	95½
St L & S F pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
St L S West	58	57¾	57¾	58⅜
St L S West pf	87¾	87¼	87¼	88¼
Seaboard Air	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
Seaboard Air L pf	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
Sears Roebuck	218	215	215	218
Shattuck FdCo	79¾	78	78	78¼
Shell Union O	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Sinclair Oil	53	52¾	52¾	—
Skelly Oil	46¾	45¾	45¾	46¼
Southern Pac	99¾	98¾	99	98¾
Southern Rlway	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Std Comm Food	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Std Gas & El	117¾	117	117	117
Std Oil Calif	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Std Oil Ind	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Std Oil NJ	37	36¾	37	37¼
Std Oil Calif	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Std Oil NJ	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Std Oil NJ pf	117	117	117	117
Std Pl Glass	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
Stewart-W Sp	75¼	74¾	75¼	74¾
Stromberg Cb	74½	74¼	74½	73¾
Studebaker	87¾	84	86¾	84¾
Submarine B	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
Tenn Cop & C	11¼	10⅝	11	10⅞
Texas Co	47¾	47¼	47¼	47⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	24	23¾	24	23¾
Tex & P C&OH	11¾	11½	11½	11⅝
Tex & Pac RR	54	53¾	54	54
Timken R B	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
Tobacco Prod	93¾	92	92	92¾
Tob Prod A	104¼	104¼	104¼	104
Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Bag & P	62	61⅜	61⅜	61¾
Union Pac	142¾	142¼	142¼	142
Union Pac pf	78	78	78	78
Un Alloy Steel	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Un Cigar Mfg	85	84¼	84¾	84¾
Un Drug	132½	132½	132½	133
Un Fr Inv	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Un Ry Inv pf	73	73	73	72½
Univ Pipe	37⅞	36⅜	37	37¼
USCI Pipe	174½	173	173½	172
Util Pr&L pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
U S Hoff Ma	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
U S Ind Alc	90	89¾	89½	89¾
U S Rlty & I	145	143	143	143
U S Rubber	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾
U S Sm & Ref	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
U S SmRf pf	47	47	47	—
U S Steel	124¾	123¼	123¾	123
U S Steel pf	125	124¾	125	124¾
Va Caro Chem	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Va Caro Ch pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Vavaudou	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wabash RR	44¾	43¾	44¼	43¾
Wabash pf A	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Ward Bk B	69¾	65	65¾	69¾
Webber & H	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¾
West Md	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
West Pac	33	32¾	32¾	32¾
West Pac pf	77¾	77¼	77¼	77¼
West Penn Co	116	115	115¾	114½
West Un T	142½	140¾	140¾	142¾
Westinghse El

CLEAN USED CAR SALE

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS $1.00
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Ordered, Standardized and Paid
Inched
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Rate per inch for white space is the same as a line of type.
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Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Lodges and Societies.
10—Lost, Found, Stolen.

AUTOMOBILES

11—Automobiles Agencies.
12—Automobiles for Sale.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—Autos for Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Wrecking and Repair Stations.
18—Aeronautics—Automobiles.

BUSINESS AND SERVICE

19—Business Services Offered.
20—Building and Loaning Fund.
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
22—Dressmaking and Millinery.
23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
24—Instruction and Dancing.
25—Laundering.
26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
28—Photographic Service, Supplies.
29—Professional Services.
30—Repairing and Refinishing.
31—Shoeing and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help Wanted—Male.
35—Help—Male and Female.
36—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Female.
38—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

40—Business Opportunities.
41—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
42—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
43—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS

45—Correspondence Courses.
46—Local Instruction Classes.
47—Schools, Learning, Education.
48—Private Instructions.

LIVESTOCK

51—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
52—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
53—Poultry and Supplies.
54—Wanted—Animals.

MERCHANDISE

61—Articles for Exchange.
62—Barter and Exchange.
63—Building Materials.
64—Business and Office Equipment.
65—Farm and Dairy Products.
66—Coal and Wood, Coal, Feed & Fertilizers.
67—Lumber—Logs to Saw.
68—Home-made Things.
69—Household Goods.
70—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
71—Machinery and Tools.
72—Musical Merchandise.
73—Sporting Goods—Guns.
74—Seeds, Nursery Stock.
75—Specials at the Stores.
76—Wearing Apparel.
77—Wanted—To Buy.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

78—Rooms With Board.
79—Rooms Without Board.
80—Rooms for Housekeeping.
81—Vacation Places.
82—Where to Eat.
83—Houses for Sale in Town.
84—Suburban Real Estate for Sale.
85—Houses for Rent.
86—Offices and Desk Room.
87—Store and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Farms and Land for Sale.
89—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90—Brokers in Real Estate.
91—Business Property for Sale.
92—Farms and Land for Sale.
93—Houses for Sale.
94—Lots for Sale.
95—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
96—Auction Sales.
97—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

GAGEL—In Everett, Sept. 16, Walter F., beloved husband of Ethel (Peters) Gagel (nee Peters). Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gagel, 1 Hancock Park, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services at the Universalist Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McSWEENEY—In the Boston City Hospital, Sept. 17, Daniel F. McSweeney. Funeral notice later.

PERRY—In Beachmont, Sept. 17, Ella M. Perry, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 184 Crest Ave., Beachmont, Sunday at 2 p. m.

RIPLEY—Sept. 17, Mary (Mackaig) Ripley, 76 years, wife of Harold B. Ripley. Funeral from the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Seneca Ave. cem.

ROBERTS—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Sept. 17, Charles O. Roberts, aged 49 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 10 Harvard Ave., Mount Park, Sunday, Sept. 20, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Matter." Testimonial meeting at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Funeral Directors 5

ENDERTAKING—J. E. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1856. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, sets 20 p.c. Thos J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. 0082. Res., Tel. Granite 1007.

New Year Greetings 6A

AARON'S MARKET—58 Blackstone St., Boston. Wholesale and retail fruit and provisions, wishes his many patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

ALBERTS, C. & S. Co.—Jewels and opticians, 106 Boylston St., Tel. Washington 0161, wish their patrons and friends a happy New Year.

BELLAH, SAM—373 Washington St., diamond importer, Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

BENDELL MAX—Meat Market, 103 Pete St., Dorchester, tel. 0065-R, wishes his many patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

BERG, MR. AND MRS. LOUIS—And family, 95 Intervale St., Bos., wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BOWERS, MR. WOLF—Berger Dry Goods Co., 131 Hanover St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

BLANK, BEN—148 Dover St., Boston, tailors' trimmings, wishes his relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BREEZY MEADOW—Summer St., Hollliston, Mass., who feeds their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BURSTEIN, SAM—Cloaks and suits, 70 Washington St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

New Year Greetings 6A

BRODY'S PHARMACY—304 Geneva Ave., and 132 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, wish the 2 friends and relatives a happy and prosperous New Year.

CAMBRIDGE AUTO PARTS CO.—203 Western Ave., Cambridge, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CHIEF CHEF—Soups, 41 Winter St., Rm. 34, Boston, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

COFFEE HOUSE, the family caterer, 86 Brimmer St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

COHEN, MAX—24 Chelsea St., East Boston, wishes his friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

COLLINS'S PLEASANT FARM—Pleasant St., Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Collins wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

COVITZ, SAMUEL—Cleansing, dyeing and pressing, 197 Erie St., Dorchester, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

DORCHESTER BAKERY CO., INC.—1125 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, wishes their patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FEINSTEIN, B. & SON—Caterers, 1 Grove Park, Roxbury, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FINESTONES PARLOR FURN. CO., INC.—119 North St., Boston, wishes their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

FRANKLIN ESSEX THEATRE—616 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, wishes its many patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FREEMAN PARLOR FURN. CO.—2107 Washington St., Roxbury, wishes his patrons and friends a happy and most prosperous New Year.

GLAUTZER, JOE—77 Bedford St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

GORDON, MR. AND MRS. Special, 548 Broadway, Chelsea, wishes his patients and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GINSBURG, L.—64 Commercial St., Boston, wishes his friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDBERG AND LINDHAM—278 Washington Ave., Chelsea, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDSTEIN, P.—And family, 159 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park, wish their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDWASSER, DAVID — Jewelers, 374 Washington St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

GOODMAN & ZEMBLER CO.—71 Kingston St., Boston, underwear and hosiery, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOODWIN PRESS HOUSE—Mr Julius Nathanson and Mr. William Best, 1176 Washington St., Boston, wish their patrons and friends a prosperous and happy New Year.

GREEN & RATZKOPF—287 Washington St., Boston, mfg. of fine platinum jewelry, wishes its friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

HENKEN, MORRIS—Typewriters, 333 Washington St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

HOWARD COAL CO.—Coal and Wood, Inc., 1 Lenox St., Boston, wishes its many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

JACOBSON, C.—Bakery, 319 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, with their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KAUFMAN'S Pay Shop, 30 Worcester St., Boston, wishes his many patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KASANOFF—Modern Bakery, Inc., 237 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, wishes their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KAUFMANN'S—Fine goods store, 1020 Blue Hill Ave., and the variety store, 220 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KENDALL BAKERY—366 Warren St., Roxbury, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

K. & R. Tip Prig Co.—594 Washington St., Boston, wishes its friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LA GRANGE HAT CO.—869 Washington St., Boston, wishes its many patrons a most prosperous New Year.

LEVENTHAL, S.—Insurance of every description, 27 School St., Boston, wishes its friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

LEVENTHAL, MR. AND MRS. JULIUS—331 Washington St., Jewelers, Boston, wishes its friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LEVINE, HYMAN—Jewelers, 373 Washington St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

LIBERTY, ISAAC—333 Washington St., Boston, wholesale imported diamonds, wishes its friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

LEWIS, MR. & MRS. ISRAEL—83 Canterbury St., Roxbury, wish their many New Year and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LEWIS, MR. AND MRS. HERMAN—300 Beaver St., Waltham, wish their many relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LIBERTY THEATRE—226 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, wishes its many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

J. S. LOVERING—Furniture movers, 81 Portland St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

MAYFLOWER CAB CO.—131 Kingston St., Boston, wishes his friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARCUS, SOL—Furrier, 33 Pleasant St., Worcester, wishes his many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

MEISTER, SAMUEL E.—31 Beach St., Boston, tailors' trimmings, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

MILLER, DR. J.—161 Washington St., Dorchester Pharmacy, wishes his patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

M. P. MILLER & SONS—Furniture and pianos movers, 186 Warren St., Rox., wishes its friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

MYHROW, MR. AND MRS. MAXWELL—Blue Hill Rug Rooms, Inc., Dorchester, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.—Hyman J. Brown, 75 Leverett St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

NEW ENGLAND POULTRY CO. — 101 Lowell St., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

N. E. SHAUIS & SCREEN CO.—1625 Dorchester Ave., wish their Jewish patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.—126 Merrimac St., Boston, wishes their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

New Year Greetings 6A

NEW ENGLAND Women's Restaurant, largest in New England, 137 Front St., Mr Abelson and Mr. Stanley Goodwin wish their many patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

NOVICK'S Summer Resort, Millis, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Novick wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

OLENI & CO.—Furniture movers, 8 Hunneman St., Bos., Rox., wishes their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

PAUL'S CAF CO.—367 Broadway, Chelsea, wishes their patrons and friends a most prosperous New Year.

PEARL SHOE STORE—1178B—Rainberg, 55 Salem St., Boston, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

PIPE COTTAGE HOTEL—914 Orchard Beach, Me., wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSE TAXI—232 Broadway, Chelsea $466 wishes its patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENFIELD—Ivy L., 168 Ferry St., Malden, Mass., wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

PUBLIC LUNCH CO., INC.—Restaurant, 17 Essex St., 59 Salem St., Boston, wish their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSNICK, M. J.—Furrier, 20 Pleasant St., Worcester, wishes his many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSOFF—1316 Bromfield St., Boston, wishes his patrons and friends a Prosperous and happy New Year.

ROSOFF & CO.—97 Summer St., Boston, wishes their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SHAPIRO, SAMUEL—333 Washington St., Boston, diamonds and rings, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SCHLESSINGER—Mr. and Mrs. B., 167 Magnolia St., Roxbury, wish their friends and relations a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SILVER HILL FARM—Milford, Mass., wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SHARON SPRING HOUSE—Sharon, Mass. Famous Sharon Springs water served at the hotel. Wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year. Sharon 8099. H. Shortz, manager.

STONE BROS.—Furniture movers, office 218 Chambers St., Boston, wishes its many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ST. REGIS Restaurant, 25 Avery St., Boston, wishes all their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SUNSHINE BAKERY—1060A Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, wish their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

THALER & COHEN—786 Washington St., Boston, wish their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

TINKERTOWN ACRES—Duxbury, Mass., South Shore camp for men and women, wishes its many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

TRUE DRESS CO.—67 Kneeland St., with their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEINBERG, B.—Grove Upholstering Shop, 1264 Main St., Woburn wishes his patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEINBERG, ABRAHAM—Poultry and game, 21 Lewis St., East Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

WEISMAN, ABE—5 Meridian St., East Boston, jeweler, wishes his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEINBERGER BROS.—Kitchen furniture, 986 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, wish their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEINSTEIN'S—Hotel Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass., wish their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

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WEIR'S BAKERY—134 Harvard St., Dorchester, with their patrons and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

WOLF SILVER'S BAKERY—99 Eliot St., 3 good stores, wishes its many friends and patrons Rosner's Garage, 632 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

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YANKEE LAND AND SEA—Wife's Office of the Home for Jewish children wish their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

Personals 7

FRANK—Please come home or send some money. We are miserable and baby is crying for you. Lowell. X—Come home everything now. Will sell and go on farm together, no one knows anything. Lowell.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Man—A man, 5 ft. 6, 150 lbs., gray hair and beard, no clothing says his name is Thomas Linton, has been missing from home 3 months. Medals. Skiff—Flat bottom skiff, 13 ft. Found by Geo. Hall, 1 Bowdoin Street. Whirling Spray Syringe. Dog—Irish terrier dog, male, found by Mrs. Bennett's brown leather, 1 Diploma—School of Nursing. Found by Mrs. Bennett's maid. Carlos Gobrez. Call Liberty 4000.

SAD—Lost, Monday P.M., on Station or between Friend and Sudbury St.—Please return bag or pocketbook to any Police Station. Mrs. G. M. Edgett, 205 Mountain Ave., Malden 1823.

LA GRANGE HAT CO.—869 Washington St., Boston, wishes its many patrons a most prosperous New Year.

LEVENTHAL, S.—Insurance of every description, 27 School St., Boston, wishes its friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

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NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.—126 Merrimac St., Boston, wishes their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

A Timely Offering Of Good Used Cars!

Think of the fun you can have in a car.
Then, see the exceptional offers of good used cars in the Green Tag Sale today. There is no question as to quality. Here's your chance to a get a GOOD used car. Just look in Automotive Classification number 11 of the

Classified Columns Below!

Automotive
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—Coupe, 1923. Model 56S, newly painted, engine, tires and upholstery in first class condition, $525 terms. Can be seen Glenwood Ave., Somerville. Open evenings. Aspinwall 6610.

BUICK—1920, six-cylinder touring, good running order, to be sold as is, $150. Negus Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Boston 3600.

BUICK—1920 six cylinder 7 pass, sedan; good running condition; to be sold as is, $150. Negus Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Boston 3600.

BUICK—1921, 6-cylinder coupe; splendid mechanically; $375; terms arranged at the Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave.; Boston 3600.

CADILLAC—1921, 7-passenger touring, refinished, overhauled, motor rebuilt at the factory, with fine upholstering, $1,050. Herbert H. Hill Motor Co., 1045 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 3600.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921, runs and looks good, $50.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 9460.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1924, $225, one owner, 5 new cord tires, excellent paint and upholstery, lots of extras, good family car, will take $75 down. W. T. O'Brien, 20 Hill Terrace, Mt. Dorchester, Tel. Milton 1971-312R.

CHEVROLET— Coupe, 1923; 4 pass; tires, paint, upholstery and mechanically very good; $350. Wills Sainte Claire Co. of N. E., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 6610.

CHEVROLET—1924 Coupe. Just repainted; new cord tires; motor and clutch overhauled; inside and out; $350. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4500.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924. Excellent in every detail. Has just been refinished. Cheap at $350. Open evenings.

CHANDLER—Roadster; good mechanical condition; also light top and upholstery; will sell for $25 down, $3 small payments. Negus Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 2780.

CHEVROLET—'25 Touring car; new battery and coil in June. Philips shock absorbers; paint, upholstery and tires including spare; good; all necessary tools and motometer. Can be seen and will be demonstrated by appointment. Parkway 1057-W.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1923; a nice, clean 5-passenger sedan with good paint, tires and upholstery; with sun, Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 824 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 6610. Opposite Braves Field.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1923, excellent mechanical condition; good paint, upholstery and many extras; price $775. John J. Delaney, 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1924, good condition; 5 good tires; refinished; $495 terms. Rosner's Garage, 632 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

CHEVROLET—Touring, $110, like new, motor, tires, upholstery perfect. Call Beacon 5619-W.

CHRYSLER—Touring car. This machine has but six weeks old and has been driven less than 1,000 miles, is has every modern improvement, will exchange on an automobile, including spare tire, will sell at a big sacrifice for cash or terms; car sale price $1,125. Terms if you wish. Call Mr. Greene, Wales Johnson-Essex Dealers, Putnam Sq., Somerville. Open evenings. Somerville 1182.

CLEVELAND SPORT—Touring, 1923; mechanically good; 5 excellent tires; new; possible extra. Price $300; terms. Rosner's Garage, 632 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. 2453.

DODGE BROTHERS—5 Pass. Special Touring, 1924 production. Mechanical condition excellent, finish like new, upholstery good, completely equipped with 6 balloon tires, demountable rims and disc wheels, automatic windshield wiper and high light. Owner will sell at a sacrifice to make room. Will demonstrate. Price $795 with terms. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 6610.

DODGE BROTHERS—5 pass. business sedan, this production 1924, in fine mechanical condition; finish like new, upholstery good, has double tire carrier, demountable rims, automatic windshield wiper and mirror; reason for selling, owner has no use; bargain at price $875, option of convenient payments. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Station 3500.

DODGE BROTHERS—5 Pass. Touring with California top, 1923 production, mechanically good, finish like new, 5 good tires, front and rear, four good Stavs cord tires. Owner getting a bigger car; will demonstrate; price $550. Henshaw Motor Co., 990 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Stadium 3000.

DODGE BROTHERS—5 Pass. Sedan, 1922 production; 20-25 horse power, first class mechanically, good cord tires, very roomy and comfortable; will demonstrate; price $495, option of convenient payments. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Station 3500.

DODGE—1923, two truck, $225. This truck is in excellent condition. Paint and tires are very good. Has screen sides with curtains. Phone somerset 2183-W.

DURANT—5-cylinder sedan, repainted, mechanical condition perfect, tires and top are extra good. This is just the car you need. Herbert Hill Motor Co., Inc., 1045 Commonwealth Ave.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER—1924, equipped with balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, rear trunk; price $650. John J. Delaney, 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

BUICK 1925 — 5-passenger standard six touring car with 6 balloon tires, 2 extra balloon tires, four wheel brakes, perfect running order, ready at once for the use of your family. Must be disposed of quickly. Particulars upon application to M. S. Louis, Circulation Manager, Boston Evening American, No. 6 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

ESSEX coach for 7 passengers, right; mechanically; brand new (1926) Essex coach, regular size, sound equipment, ready for the road; is going to somebody for 2 cents on the fiftieth part of a dollar. Write 113 Inquire of M. E. Louis, Circulation Manager, Boston Evening American, No. 6 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

FORD—1923, touring, reconditioned and painted a sport gray, good tires and carries Ford guarantee, $165.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 9460.

FORD—1923, coupe, looks and runs first class, cheap at $225.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, University 9460.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan, reconditioned, repainted, guaranteed, runs and looks like new, $395. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Coupe, demonstrator, 1925, to be sold at a 10% discount. Best bargain in Boston. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1927, 8 new tires, motor just overhauled, owner leaving for South, small payment down, easy terms arranged. Call Liberty 6000. Mr. Varney.

FORD—Tudor, 1924 Sedan, late delivery, small mileage, new finished with Hyde springs and several other extras. In and out runs like new. Price for car $400. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4500.

FORD—Sedans; one 1924 Fordor; one 1923 Fordor. Both cars in exceptional mechanical condition, and can be bought cheap for cash or terms. Wills Sainte Claire Co. of N. E., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 6610. Opposite Braves Field.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; a nice, clean 5-passenger coupe with sun, Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 824 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 6610. Opposite Braves Field.

FORD—Touring car, 1923, $100.00 up! "Go to Coe!" Real bars every one, as we are making them. Ford parts for all Ford models. Terms. Now's your chance to get a real bar; compare them with any others offered. Coe Motors, Inc., 687 Cambridge St., Boston. Kenmore 4064.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, driven less than 8000, mechanically perfect, upholstery and finish all, sweet motor, curbing tires, lots of extras, a good car for $395. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4500.

FORD COUPE—New body, good tires, motor thoroughly overhauled; car looks and runs like new; 30-day guarantee. Price $400; terms if desired. E. E. Wadsworth, 424 Adams St., Dorchester Ave., Boston. 0070. Open evenings.

FORD—1924 coupe, in wonderful mechanical condition. Paint and upholstery like new; a splendid car for any one looking for a bargain at $225. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4500.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924, mechanically good, paint and upholstery fair; a bargain at $225. Pilgrim Motor Company, 100 Walnut St., Somerville, Tel. Somerville 0067.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, exceptional motor, tires and upholstery good; 5 almost new tires; easy payments, $285. Pilgrim Motor Company, 100 Walnut St., Somerville. Mass. Tel. Som. 7000.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan; this car has guaranteed motor, new cord tires, good paint, fine upholstery and new lock wheel, etc.; guaranteed; $400; easy terms. Stanley Harlow Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

FORD, 1924—4-door sedan; has a very quiet motor; newly painted; upholstery like new and good tires; look under it and see; easy terms. Stanley Harlow Inc., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924 production; newly painted; upholstery looks like new; car has been driven but little; a bargain at $395; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 6610.

FORD—1924 coupes, reconditioned motors, newly painted; upholstery looks like new; all good tires, some spare tires; prices etc.; 30-day guarantee; cash, terms or trade; 4 to choose from. Stanley Harlow Inc., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

FORD—1923 touring; motor, tires and upholstery; equipped with lock wheel, speedometer, foot accelerator; fine motor; $165; terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Stadium 3400.

FORD—1923 Touring car. The upholstering in this car is a little rough but it has a splendid mechanical motor; runs like a clock; $95, terms if desired. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Stadium 3400.

FORD—1923 touring; starter and demountables. This car is in A-1 mechanical shape throughout; has a fine motor, good paint and tires; $190. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Stadium 3400.

FORD—Coupe, with a fine motor and paint, has a splendid body, good tires and other extras, and four good tires, $160. Terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., Sell Co., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3400.

FORD—1923 touring; starter and demountables, clear inside, shock absorbers, automatic wiper, dash and rear view mirror; bargain at $165 cash. Tel. Woburn 0695.

ESSEX COACH—1926, low mileage, just like new car; price $650. John J. Delaney, 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

ESSEX—1924 Coach, with new tire motor, good rubber, upholstery and paint in good condition, can be bought at a low price. Phone Aspinwall 4650. Mr. Way.

ESSEX—Coach, 1924; in very good condition; has 1923 motor. A real buy at $550; easy terms. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 5700 Aspinwall.

FORD—1926 coupe, in first class condition, with all accessories. Nuhant 0148-0146.

Automotive
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

OLDSMOBILE—Demonstrator, 1925, good mechanical condition, engine tuned up to perfection, paint and rubber good, trade or cash and notes. Waltham Oldsmobile. Tel. 0156.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, 1925, car like new in every respect, very low mileage, a bargain at $700; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 6610.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, a speedy car for the family, cash or trade. Balance 10 notes. Coffin Motor Co., tel. Porter 3361.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1925, mechanically perfect, looks and runs like new, full factory equipment, extra tire, trunk on rear; must see it to fully appreciate; slowly upholstered, unusually comfortable to ride in; always privately owned and driven; owner is leaving city; remarkably low price for car of this description; only $535; easy time payments. Call at Manatic Motors, 926 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4688.

OVERLAND—Sedan; five-passenger family car in splendid condition throughout; six tires, etc.; terms arranged for the balance Overland, 883 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2790.

OVERLAND—1921 touring; spare tire, sign light, motor, tires and upholstery good; runs Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3600.

OVERLAND—Sedan, 1925, 4-door, bellow tone; runs like new; tires; Terms if desired. Price $800. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1431 Beacon St., opp. Kenmore Sq. B. Rich Station. Tel. Granite 4278.

PACKARD—Sedan, very good mechanical condition. A real attractive car for the money. Herbert H. Hill Motor Co., 1045 Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

PACKARD 1923-7-passenger touring car; has good paint, tires almost new, is in perfect running order and for quick sale we offer this for $595. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1045 Commonwealth Ave.

PAIGE—Touring, late model, $1695; beautifully finished in fine dress condition throughout, top, motor, upholstery, paint, must be seen to be appreciated; if you can't sell $1550; call at private residence, 30 Cypress Road, Brighton; Miss Fellows; or at Sullivan Sq., Charlestown terminal, cause of sale, going from St. and Fellow'my, Medford; seen at any time; no telephone number given.

PAIGE—Larchmont, 1922 delivery, six disc wheels and tires, mechanically fine, unusually powerful, many extras; price $650. Wills Sainte Claire Co. of N. E., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Aspinwall 3870.

PAIGE—Five-pass. Brougham, paint, upholstery, tires, motor in splendid condition, powerful Continental motor. Fine car for the family. Price $750. J. J. Reilly, 900 cash, balance small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., Used Truck Department, 685 Beacon St. Tel KENmore 2430.

PAIGE—Touring car. First payment $120. Special terms on balance. Your car taken as part payment. Lincoln Motor Co., 688 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

REO—1924 sedan. First payment $375. Special terms on balance. Your car taken as part payment. Lincoln Motor Co., 688 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

REO—1923 coupe; first payment $250; special terms on balance; your car taken as part payment. Lincoln Motor Co., 688 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

REO—1924 coupe; $425 first payment; balance to suit buyer; only new car coupe left. Your car as part payment. Lincoln Motor Co., 688 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

ROLLIN—Sedan, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, paint, upholstery and motor like new. Price $1,000. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1431 Beacon St., opp. Kenmore Sq. B. Rich Station. Tel. Granite 4278.

ROLLIN—1924 coupe, balloon tires, new paint. An exceptional buy. $650. Terms if desired. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1431 Beacon St., opp. Kenmore Sq. B. Rich Station. Tel. Granite 4278.

STAR—Roadster, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, paint, upholstery and motor like new. Price $350. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1431 Beacon St., opp. Kenmore Sq. B. Rich Station. Tel. Granite 4278.

STAR—1923, coupe, a car for the city man, looking closely at economy; it is in good tires and large carrying space, motor, paint and upholstery good; price $375. Oldsmobile Co., 824 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 6610.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—1922 light six; fine mechanical condition; price $495. Terms. Ted Dewey 1105

Quick Action Makes These Prices Possible

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 12

PIKE—Hot water heater with coal, coal and gas range $85. 1585 Dorchester ave. Dor. 1254.

PLUMBING—Steam and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 43-59 Union st., Boston. Main 4600.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 99 Court st. Main 2756.

TRUCKING—Camp moving. Reasonable rates. Always ask time. Telephone Rowdein 1094-M.

Professional Services 29

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Dalley Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists, 50c jar.

KEEN'S NEW OFFICE 287 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all courts. Tracy's Law Office, 353 Washington St., Boston. Room 420.

PATENTS—E. P. Allen, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Main 7151. Appointments evenings.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $15; Neutle Lanoff process; Neutle expert in attendance. Hair and Beauty Culture, 482 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5575.

PERMANENT WAVE—Special during month of Sept. only, Hollywood Bobbing Shop, 110 Tremont st. (cor. Bromfield). Beacon 1329. Ladies' hairdressing parlor on 2d floor.

SHOES REPAIRED—Harry Goshgarian, 294 Chelsea st., East Boston. Res. Tel. 1794-M.

THERE is only one Russo; saving, bobbing, shampooing and marcelling, Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont st.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

PUBS REMODELED—Also ladies' tailoring. Mrs. Ellen Ingalls, 1020 Harvard st., Brookline. Telephone Aspinwall 0641.

Employment

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience necessary; earn $15 to $45 weekly during spare time at home; enclose stamp for honest, sincere persons. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Dept. 1300, 1140 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—

Large daily newspaper has an unusually good opening on salesforce for a young woman of ability as well as advertising; she must possess energy and enthusiasm and intelligence above the average in addition to having a strong, clear, convincing voice; high school education is required; working conditions are excellent; sales experience is desirable but not essential; salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Lewis at Classified Center, 31 Tremont st., between hours of 10-11 and 2-3.

GIRLS—Wanted for phone and office work, salary and comm. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 167 Tremont st.

HAIRDRESSING TAUGHT—Full course $40. Lorrine, 19 Guinfield st., corner Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

MOVING PICTURES—All types, good pay. Send addressed envelope for booklet. Film Process, Hollywood, Cal.

NURSING—Under graduate and attendant for hospital position. Asp. 0402.

SHAMPOO MANICURE—Specialty. 412A Mass. Ave., B. B. 8135. Select domestic help.

STENOGRAPHY—Specialty for girls who are dissatisfied; day or evening classes. Thorough School of Secretaryship, 31 Tremont st.

REGISTRY now for Fall term. We specialize in Harvard waving, also all branches throughout. Best of work. Harvard Co-operative Society, 1400 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Help Wanted—Male 32

DISTRIBUTE—Reliable man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; pleasant, steady; more unnecessary; outdoor work; average over $30 per day; state if you have auto. Mr. Rice, 1140 Tremont st., Chicago, Illinois.

FOUR YOUNG MEN—To take orders with full line of shirts, ties, hose, underwear; pay $40 Saturday. Room 620, 120 Boylston st.

GOOD REAL maker wanted, one able to take charge; good steady position all right men. Apply Canada Cabinet Beds, Ltd., 1000 Bathurst st., Toronto, Canada.

JEWISH—Boy for wholesale office, $12; office boy, $12. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 167 Tremont st.

MOULDER—Wanted: odd size, Phoenix Brass Foundry, 387 Riverside Ave., Medford.

SHOE SALESMAN—

FOR SATURDAY. APPLY AT ONCE. MR. MILLER. CT-MONR, 386 WASHINGTON ST.

FREEMEN—Rubber heel grooms, experienced men only; high wages. Apply Litchfield Co., 224 Crescent Ave, Chelsea.

STABLE MAN—Wanted, experienced, single man preferred. Apply at 71 Charles st., Room 620.

WANTED—Number or steamfitter. Apply 19 Ohlan View st., Winthrop. Ocean 0707-J.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $25; day or evening classes. Wells Barber School, 1059 Washington St., Boston. Beach.

LEARN BARBERING—Special $25 course; day, evening. Sell Washington St., Boston Barber School.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular. Blanchard Linotype Institute of Portland st.

MOTOR TRUCK OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Hawkins Tr. Agency, 18 Boylston, Bos.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition, $20. Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. st. Boston.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic stage. Call or write 1659. Call or write. Room 607, 100 Boylston St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CHEWING GUM—We need an agent to sell our delicious peppermint chewing gum to stores; large profits, steady income; demonstrator furnished. Clarkson Co., Chicago.

HOSIERY—Agents, $50 weekly, taking orders for guaranteed hosiery, 26 different styles, 40 colors; no capital needed; experience unnecessary. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, Dayton, Ohio.

INSURANCE—Anybody can sell this; spare or whole time; men and women wanted; a $10 bill for complete year's protection under our $5,000 accident and sickness policy paying $25 weekly benefit; big opportunity; big commissions. Write for our bonus; big company. Address Underwriters, 116 Nassau st., New York.

SPECIALTY salesmen to sell a service costing less than postage stamp; no paper and collected for monthly among office and home trade; average profit per person over $1 a prospective purchaser; only 4 orders daily pay $4 a day; we do well rated concern. Call room 625, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 36

BEAUTY SHOP—For sale. Doing good business. Sacrifice quick sale. Bryant 1437.

OPEN-AIR DANCE HALL on Cape. So. St., seats roof, will exchange; excellent engaging order; reasons for selling. Cent. 6309.

SHOE SHINE and hat parlor; 122 High St., Boston; owner leaving for Italy.

FOR SALE—Store; automobile tires and supplies; in heart of automobile district; going business; price $2,000. Tel. Assinwall 5479 or 35 Ft. Mary's St., Boston.

TWIN TRADE my real estate or mortgages interests for small chicken farm. Write Joseph Schwartz, 110 Tremont st., R. 500.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. F. BOYD—Second mortgages money to de. Ha State st., Room 1107. Cent. 2370.

FIRST, second and third mortgages money on any business, collateral security. H. Bradley, 101 Tremont st. Room 418.

LOANS—78 businesses on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 78 Tremont st., Room 300. B. B. Haymarket 3030.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 Hayward St. Tel. Congress 6440. L. H.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgages money with us. Mechanics Exchange Co., 18 Tremont st. Room 1. Beach 1190.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BROWN—And third mortgages; rates the lowest; secure the best money in 24 hours. Brown, 27 School st. Telephone Ha. 4428.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Arenson, 29 School St., Room 233. Main 7234.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

ADAMS—Auto school, 5 driving lessons, $5. Expert instructors. Special courses for ladies. Warren Ave. Dewey 1202-M.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Harvard Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 482 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5575.

BUS DRIVERS—Auto school, expert, special auto school, seven lessons, $5. Special courses for ladies. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. every hour, daily, evening and Sunday. Harvard Auto School, 1294 Dorchester ave. 1294 Dartmouth st.

GLEE—Singing, sight reading, elocution, secretarial subjects taught; evening classes; voice trial free. Boston Academy of Music, 30 B. B. 6438.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 59, Quinn Building, Boston.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School. B. B. 1933.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 43

HERBERT A. GRANT—Expert vocal teacher; correct placement; 1 Huntington Ave., Suite 502. Tel. B.B. 3933.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CROW PUPPIES—Registered, beautiful dogs; will reason. Kenneth Hall, 1 Lee st., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1082-W. Kneeland.

POLICE DOG—8 mos. old, male. Franklin Mass. Dry. Granite 4282-M, week days, Granite 6311.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 8 mos., white markings. Tel. Hancock 0-1180.

BIG SALE—Pigeons, 50c pair; $10 per 100; other breeds $3 and $10. 1008 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Malden 1-W. Tel. 2196-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

HAIR BRUSHES—Air cushion, wire, retails 50c. Akerley Mfg. Co., Lincoln St., Roxbury.

MADEIRA SET—3-piece scarfs $9.75; big bargain; send for free catalog. Ideal, Irvington, N. J.

POOL CUES—5 dozen, in good shape, only used 10 days, make offer. Potts & Hickling, 24 Wendell St., Cambridge.

BUY YOUR guaranteed gymnasium and bank supplies direct from factory. Write. Universality Gymnasium Equipment Co., 1 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Univ. 0711.

IF it's tea, see "Mardi Gras."

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Boston Safe Co., 1 Merrimac Street. Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL and wood for every purpose. Our prices are right; prompt service. 134 Orleans St., E. B. Tel. Eastern 0123.

Good Things to Eat 57

BAKERY—Home-made fish-cakes, potato salad. 72 Sagamore Ave., Chelsea 0647-M.

BEANS—Pea, medium, yellow eyes, $6.50 free delivery. Boston Branch Market, 116 Merrimac st. Haymarket 2019.

GOOD RELIABLE maker wanted, one able to take charge; good steady position all right men. Apply Canada Cabinet Beds, Ltd., 1000 Bathurst st., Toronto, Canada.

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TWIN TRADE my real estate or mortgages interests for small chicken farm. Write Joseph Schwartz, 110 Tremont st., R. 500.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 61

*CAMBRIDGE—Single room, good home, reasonable. 181 Austin St. Porter 1859-W.

*DORCHESTER—Attractive room, suitable 1 or 2, business couple or gentlemen preferred. 85 Quincefield st. Dor. 1252-J.

*DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room with 2 windows; gentleman. Walk to Ashmont. Dor. 0447-M.

*DORCHESTER—Pleasant room to American young woman; breakfast, sunny, 5-6-00. Dorchester 0037-R.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—Gentleman to board and room, $197; private family. Jam. 4445-W.

*MALDEN—Two furnished rooms, all improvements; for women students preferred. Malden 2018-J.

*QUINCY—Room for rent. 218. Furnished room; with board. Reasonable. Best location.

*WEST SOMERVILLE—Single or double room with private family; also mild mental cases; best care given in a beautiful home; reasonable. Somerville 2262-J. Mrs. Hardison, Mass., 10 ring 4.

*CAMBRIDGE—Room and board; gentleman wanted; good care. Malden 1673-M.

*GOOD HOME for invalids and aged people during absence of owner. Malden 4186.

*JUST the place to board your child, reasonable, with lady. Reading 725-J.

*PRETTY blue-eyed baby girl 8 months old, for care. Call Reading 1037-J.

*PRIVATE FAMILY—Will board girl, 2 to 5 years; best care; out-door life, good food. Reasonable. Malden 1.

*WANTED—Protestant school children; modern home; comfortable surroundings. Mrs. J. Mitchell, Proctor St., Hopkinton, Mass.

*WANTED—Boy to board, over 7. Taylor Hill Cottage, 1 West Roxbury Parkway. 2070-W.

*WANTED—Children boarded, country home, fresh eggs, milk, vegetables, mother's care. Hancock 0-1180.

*WANTED—To board, over 5 yrs. Taylor, 206 Gardner St., West Roxbury. 2070-W.

Rooms Without Board 65

*ALLSTON—Attractively furnished, heated rooms, single, $4; unheated, $3; 10 minutes from Park St., private family; gentleman. Brighton 2409.

*ALLSTON—Furnished front room, all conveniences; centrally located. $3.75 wk. Brighton 1909-M.

*ALLSTON — Commonwealth Ave., 1318, large front room; private home; reasonable. Asp. 4154.

*ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave. front room, furnished, near Harvard Ave. Call Brighton 1909-M.

*ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1062, suite 3, large front room, private family. Aspinwall 0784.

*ALLSTON—Pleasant room in private family; 10 minutes from Copley Sq. Brighton 0197-M.

*ALLSTON—Easton St., 16, Suite 3. Two furnished front rooms in apt. Brighton 3211.

*BACK BAY—Clarendon St., 87, every room a dream; $6, $6, $7, $8 week; most desirable location; 2 minutes to Copley; private bath; private bath; $7.50. Call Monday 9 a.m. Back Bay 9000.

*BACK BAY—Large front room, steam heat, gas, laundry. 1 West Newton St.

*BEACON HILL—Large room, convenience, working party; 4 Pinckney St., Bowdoin 3781-M.

*BELMONT—Pleasant room, furnished room, private family; reasonable. Belmont 1709-R.

*BOSTON—Furnished room, 1 or 2, use of piano. Copley 6214-W.

*BOSTON—63 Hunt St., $2.00, $2.50, $6.00 week, for men; 3-room suite $6.00.

*BOSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 72. Furnished room, unfurnished rooms, privileges; reasonable. Asp. 1778.

*BROOKLINE—Beacon Rd., 68, newly furnished room, private family; refs. Reg. 1877-M.

*BROOKLINE—Furnished room, 2 Jewish gentlemen preferred. 1 Linden Pl. Regent 0631-M.

*BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor., newly furnished room; reasonable; suitable 1 or 2 men.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large front room. Prof. private family; priv.; double or twin beds. Univ. 2677-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant front room; 2 beds; business woman preferred. Call Univ. 8617-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—71 Kirkland St.; Resulting home; grounds; room for students; reasonable.

*CAMBRIDGE—Avon Hill, large double room, bath, sleeping porch, all modern. Univ. 1519.

*CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room in Atlston; business man preferred. Bal. Tel. Univ. 8207-J.

*CITY POINT—122 M St., newly furnished room, near 7 car lines; handy to everything. Call So. Boston 1934-M.

*DIAMOND—Welcher Ave., 11, one credit. L. H. BURACK & CO., 24 Province St., Room 620.

Machinery and Tools 51

SEWING MACHINE—Cutting, pressing machines and motors bought, sold and exchanged. Lester Machine Co., 24 Province St., Room 620.

Musical Merchandise 42

MILLER PIANO—Ebony color, good condition; sell cheap for cash. Call 5 to 8 p.m. 1116 Dorchester st.

PIANO EXCHANGE—374-376 Washington St., Brighton. Pianos, $95 up. Player pianos, $195 up. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANOS—$175 guaranteed Player. Easy terms. Open evenings. Tel. Dor. 3827. Summerhaid's, 407 Washington St.

PIANO—Upright for sale. Excellent condition. Call 5 to 8 p.m. 1116 Dorchester st.

PLAYER PIANO—Excellent condition; sell for $200; cost $600. Kenmore Brighton 3259-W.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Hallet & Davis. Also Victrola. Perfect condition. Cash. Tel. Belmont 0222.

USED BALL—Badger Phonograph Records now on sale; sold home for raising. Call or write 1659. Call or write. Room 607, 100 Boylston St.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, see Wiswell's Piano Store; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of exchanges; and auto plans is considered the best; all sales to be cash. Don't fail to call. Tremont st., next to Mercer Theatre, Boston, Tremont 7000.

$25. SMALL UPRIGHT—1909 bargain; terms. Open evenings. Kenmore 0675.

Wearing Apparel 63

$15—Fur coats relined, $10; everything furnished. Repairing 80% low. Open evenings. Call or write 1659. Room 607, 100 Boylston St. Liberty 3724.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room and Board ad in this list is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room and Board Bureau, 302 Tremont and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Fevola.

Rooms With Board 67

ARLINGTON—Pure, room with board, private family, $8 week. Arl. 2107-M.

ARLINGTON—Two attractive rooms in private family, 342 Mass. Ave. Ari. 0036-R.

ASHMONT STATION—Business women or teacher for room and board; near trains, trolleys. Tel. Dor. 3990.

*CAMBRIDGE—28 Bigelow St. Board and room; business man; home cooking. University 8228-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., fine rooms, private family, business man, board optional. Univ. 5040-M.

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*CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room in Atlston; business man preferred. Bal. Tel. Univ. 8207-J.

*CITY POINT—122 M St., newly furnished room, near 7 car lines; handy to everything. Call So. Boston 1934-M.

*COMMONWEALTH AV., 1066—Suite 17, furnished rooms, reasonable; player piano, business people preferred.

*DORCHESTER—Mt. Everett St., Charming room and kitchenette apt., electric elec.; $16 week. Dorchester 5345-R.

*DORCHESTER—Pleasant, nicely furnished, unfurnished room, all imps.; best location. Call 9611.

*DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., front room; private family; gentleman. Dor. 0224-J.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—47 Custer St., furnished room, all imp., bathroom floor; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred.

*PEMBROKE ST., 126—Furnished room with or without kitchenette; all conveniences; electric lights, bath floor; reasonable. Copley 3360-M.

*ROXBURY—New part of chambers, attractively furnished; private bath; suite, $6 weekly, $1 and $1.50 daily; must be seen to be appreciated. 1 Dix pl., off Dudley st.

*ROXBURY—54 Copeland St., furnished room, all improvements, private family; gentleman preferred.

*ROXBURY—1 furn. room, all imp., private family, $5 week. 54 Copeland St. Highland 0256.

*ROXBURY—Very furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Dudley 0074.

*RUTLAND SQ., 42—Nicely furn. alcove room, bath floor; gentlemen only. Copley 8243-J.

*SOMERVILLE—Well-furnished heated front room, all conveniences, near cars and Sq.; $4 week. Somerville 0046-M.

*WEST ROXBURY—Large front room, private family; select location; near car line. Parkway 0675.

*SOMERVILLE—2 large furnished front rooms, every convenience, near cars, Sq.; $4 week. Somerville 0046-M.

SELL St. Phone Somerville 4315-J.

WE WILL FIND—

For you precisely the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice—in the List of Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Center," Boston Evening American office, 31 Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*ALLSTON—One-room and kitchenette, unfurnished, $30; 3 rooms, bath, $45. Tel. B.B. Brighton 4299-J.

BACK BAY—Newly renovated St.; basement, 3 room housekeeping; also side rooms. Cop. 9310.

*BACK BAY—2 furnished rooms and kitchenette, imp.; also side room. Cop. 10795-M.

*BRACKETT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all improvements; ready to use; $5 week. Kenmore 2586-R.

*BROOKLINE—Stedman St., 73, furnished, unfurnished rooms, housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Aspinwall 1778.

*CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, sink, gas, stove; near bath; 2d floor. Johnson, 227 Brookline St. Univ. 9439-J.

Rooms and Board

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAMBRIDGE—2 light housekeeping rooms, also side room; private family; 5 min. to Sq. Univ. 8228-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Upland Rd.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. University 1467-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large front, adjoining small room, for light housekeeping; excellent location. University 2068-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, elevator. Gentlemen. Uni. 8626-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful sunny room, two rooms and bath; private home; kitchen privileges. Univ. 1519.

*CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room, all imps.; 2 connecting rooms, single; home cooking; excellent location. Porter 2257-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences; 1 or 2 persons. Univ. 5452-M.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, bath, gas, electric light. Dor. 0436-J.

*HYDE PARK—Newton St., 153, 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room; all conveniences; private home; $20. Hyde Park 0426-W.

MASS AVE., 883—2 lovely furn. housekeeping rooms, gas range, elec.; $8; 3 min. to Sq.

*MEDFORD—2 large housekeeping rooms; all improvements; bath included. Mfd. 2206-J.

*ROXBURY—1 room and kitchenette, all imp.; continuous hot water, etc. Rox. 0193-J.

*ROXBURY—20 Fountain St., 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, steam heated or unheated; reasonable.

ROXBURY — 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electric; $20. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1116 Dorchester st.

*SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, large kitchenette apt., 3 rooms, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. Somerset 2852-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, large front, convenience, private family light house keeping; reasonable. Somerset 2852-M.

SOUTH END—Tremont St., 753; furnished 3 room suite; all conveniences. Call Monday 7917-R.

*THE WEST END—To consider that the store room in your house is costing you more than it should. Let us prove it; it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a store room 20x40 ft. in the West end means $156.00, $4 a week means $208.00, $5 a week means $260.00? It is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail a card requesting us to call, giving phone number, location and rent desired, and our expert will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Realty Service Bureau, Real Estate Department, Boston Evening American, 302 Tremont and Devonshire Sts. Tel. Liberty 4000.

*TYNGSBORO—Good location, will accommodate transients. 4 Rutland Sq. Tel. Copley 9310.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 72

*WANTED—Home for child, for adoption, 1 year old girl, healthy child. Write Box 1000, Boston.

Office and Desk Room 78

BEACON HILL—3-room office for professional man. 3 Hancock St. Hay. 0320.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—2 furnished 4-room suites, all conveniences; centrally located. $3.75 wk. Brighton 1909-M.

ALLSTON—3 rooms and kitchenette; excellent location, heat, electricity furnished, private family. Brighton 1467-J.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1062, suite 3, large front room, private family. Aspinwall 0784.

ALLSTON—Pleasant room in private family; 10 minutes from Copley Sq. Brighton 0197-M.

ALLSTON—Easton St., 16, Suite 3. Two furnished front rooms in apt. Brighton 3211.

ATLANTIC—New 6-room upper apt., tiled bath, hot water heat, gas range, continuous hot water; adults; garage. Granite 5331-M.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 room apts.; kitchenette and bath; reasonable prices. Apply Jan. 1, 226-232 Massachusetts Ave.

BEACON HILL—3-room apt., bath, kitchenette, all conveniences. Call mornings, 1 Russell St., rear 850. Call H. B. 8252.

BEACON HILL—Sitting room, fireplace, bedroom, bath; $45. Call mornings, 1 Russell St., rear 850. Reg. 1877-M.

BRIGHTON—Suite in new 2-family house, 6 rooms, sun porch, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, all conveniences; 1117-R.

BRIGHTON—Furn. 5-room apt., 31 Pleasant St., Brighton. Call Breakers 7163-W.

BROOKLINE—7 sunny outside rooms, upper floor, all conveniences, hardwood floors, back piazza, nice corner; reasonable. Regent 0631-M.

BROOKLINE — 1-2-3-room apts., 726-728 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; also 1 room assemble. Apply janitor or call Kent Boston 3137.

BROOKLINE—Attractive five-room apt., two-family house, all conveniences. Apply 1st floor, rear, 1 Linden Park.

BROOKLINE—Modern 7-room apt., reception hall, sun porch, all imps.; excellent location. Apply 12 Russell St. Call Reg. 5444.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 21 John St., attractively furnished, heated and lighted rooms, private home for students; $6 week.

BROOKLINE—4 sunny outside rooms; modern, heated, 2 minutes garage, trains, cars, Beacon St. Apply 1 Dane St.

BROOKLINE—5-room apartment, all improvements, janitor service, reasonable rent. Hot water. Beach 7436. Milton 3513.

BROOKLINE—Single room, steam heat, hot water, heat. 17 East Milton Rd. Regent 0207.

CAMBRIDGE—6-7-room apartments, all imps., janitor service, reasonable rents. Apply Janitor, 1 Ware St. Univ. 9439-J. Tel. Univ. 6859 or Porter 1642-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room and kitchenette apt., electric elec., $16 week. Dorchester 5345-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, furnished, unfurnished room, all imps.; best location. Call 9611.

DORCHESTER—11 Groveland St., near Mattapan Sq., 4 rooms, bath, all imps., front and back piazzas, $35; Suite 2, near Adams St., 5 rooms, bath, all imps., $40.

DORCHESTER—61 King St., five rooms, 2nd floor, all imps., rent $45 a month. Call Dorchester 1851-J.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., all imp., front and back piazzas, $45. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1116 Dorchester st.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apt., reasonable rent. Call 1119 Adams St. Tel. Dor. 0436-J.

DORCHESTER—93 Ida St., 5-room apt., all imps., hot water heat, garage; reasonable. Dor. 4901-W.

DORCHESTER—Six rooms, handy to R.R. station; electricity; rent reasonable. 11 Melrose St.

DORCHESTER—5-6 rooms apts. and bath; all latest imps. Call Columbia 4102.

FOREST HILLS—Upper apt., new house, five rooms, all imps.; garage. Green 0472. Jam. 4445-W.

JAMAICA—7-room house, single; all imp.; garage. Call 7 South, corner Seaver.

JAMAICA PLAIN—12 Annet St., 5 rooms, bath, all imps., garage optional.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny reception hall, garage, rent $90. Call Jamaica 4301.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Cranberry Cambridge and Roslindale; wonderful locations, rooms in first-class condition; $340 down, balance in liberal terms; act quickly. Mr. Bell, 203 Washington St. Congress 5400.

Lots for Sale 98

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots to and around Boston, F. W. Pfitzer Co., Inc., 60 Field st., Boston. Congress 0077.

LOST LAKE—Sensational sale of lovely lots; $175. $10 down, $1 per week. Office, 96 Summer St., Boston. Beach 0100.

LOT—20x100, $300, at Quincy Heights, East Milton; $10 down, $5 per month. Call Cardinal Ave., Lyn. 2441-W.

MANSFIELD—Six acre farm, beautiful house, cottages, garages, barn, hen house, boat, ideal spot on lake; $2500 down, balance easy terms; apply to owner and save broker's fee. 29 Reservoir St.

PINE GROVE—Camp lots, 7 min. near Revere. Call 6 Boston 2276.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Property For Sale 82

AUTO GARAGE—For sale, fireproof, near Harvard Sq. Good location. Address Box 1000, Boston.

Gardner, 19 A. Sylvester, 24 Oak St., Gardner, Mass.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

NOTHING DOWN—Monthly payments of $12 buys 5-acre tract; 100,000 ft. saw timber; 1 mile; endless amount privately; 1 mile from station, state road, price only $195. Write owner, Box 1000, Boston.

VERMONT—Sale or exchange; no better property of its kind in Vermont; 200 acre farm, 76 acres, 600 vacant lots, value increasing; 2 miles of village; 1 mile from 2 best 20 years;

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries—best in the world.

Veterans Urge Department of Defense

Massachusetts Legion Endorses Colonel Mitchell's Appeal

Here is a piece of news from his home State of Massachusetts which may well arrest the attention and command the careful consideration of President Coolidge:

Massachusetts members of the American Legion, in annual convention assembled at Boston, unanimously and enthusiastically adopted a resolution calling upon the President and the Congress to set up a Department of Defense, to be administered and represented in the Cabinet by a Secretary of Defense, and to consist, for administrative purposes, of three divisions—one for Air, one for Land and one for Sea forces, each having its own civilian head.

While he was Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Coolidge was elected an honorary member of the Legion post of his home town of Northampton.

As a citizen of Massachusetts, and as the First Citizen of the United States, he must be keenly aware of the increasing importance and inestimable value of the contribution which the veterans of the Great War, here and elsewhere, are making toward the leadership of the Nation they offered their all to save.

Therefore, when Colonel Mitchell's public appeal for the creation of a Department of Defense is promptly endorsed by his fellow members of the Legion in the home State of President Coolidge, surely the proposal is entitled to serious consideration, not only by the leaders in other States of this great organization of veterans, but also by the Government in "the Federal City," and at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

And there are other reasons why this proposal should interest President Coolidge and merit his serious study:

First: Because the plan for the organization of the executive departments, which President Coolidge inherited from his predecessor, included, in its orginal form, a provision for the consolidation of the War and Navy departments into a Department of Defense.

Second: Because the establishment of a Department of Defense is one way—and, as the Boston Evening American believes, the best way—to strengthen the national defense and give to the Nation the protection of an armed force, balanced and intensely modern, and capable of a defense that comports "with the dignity and security of a great people."

Third: Because the elimination of waste from the administration of the War and Navy departments, which the establishment of a Department of Defense would insure, is the only way, as this newspaper believes, in which the President and the Congress can give to the American people a stronger national defense without denying to them further relief from the burden of Federal taxation which still weighs heavily upon them.

A Department of Defense, as outlined by Colonel Mitchell and urged by the American Legion, would, therefore, promote and protect the prosperity of the American people by giving to the household of the Nation a modern defense at moderate cost.

That would be wise economy—better national insurance at a better rate.

Turkey Dooms Polygamy

All Marriages Must Be by Civil Officials

After nearly thirteen hundred years of the practice of polygamy under sanction of the Koran, which allowed each male follower of Mohammed four wives, Turkey is about to adopt a legal code enforcing monogamy.

By the new code, framed by a commission of the Grand National Assembly at Angora, and reported as assured of adoption, polygamy is completely abolished.

Marriages, to be legal, must be performed by civil officials, and no marriage ceremony can be legally performed if either of the parties has a wife or a husband living.

A Mohammedan already the husband of plural wives is allowed to maintain them in his harem, but he cannot add a new favorite to his seraglio.

Taxi Driver's Right to Tip

Court Decides 20 Per Cent. of Fare Is Liberal

Has the licensed taxicab driver an absolute right to a tip in addition to his meter-registered fare? If so, what percentage of the fare is an adequate tip? Is the taxi passenger the sole judge of what constitutes an adequate tip?

These questions have been answered in a Solomon-like decision from the bench in New York. In the case of a passenger who rode half a mile in a taxi, the meter register being twenty cents, the passenger gave the driver thirty cents, intending a tip of ten cents, or fifty per cent. of the metered fare. The driver, with insulting words, threw ten copper pennies in the passenger's face.

In court the driver was held, and the magistrate ruled as follows: That a tip and the amount of a tip is entirely optional on the part of a taxi passenger. That taxi drivers must take any tip offered, and be thankful for it. That twenty per cent. of the metered fare is a liberal tip to a taxi driver.

Public Will Pay as Usual

There seems to be a good deal of apathy in regard to the anthracite strike.

Some people regard it as a personal move on the part of John L. Lewis to retain his prestige at the head of the United Mine Workers.

Others seem to think that the operators are not particularly anxious to go on with the work at the present time, as they wish to sell the coal above the ground which was harvested at the former prices.

Both sides seem to be well organized and stubborn.

At the end it will be the public which has to pay.

When East Meets West

By Chester Gould

THE RODEO COWBOY FROM TEXAS GETS STALLED.
DANG IT — WHAT AILS IT ANYWAY? NOW IF IT WAS ONLY A HORSE —
!
HONK HONK HONK HONK HONK
1264
CHESTER GOULD

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

HALF the people in this country don't know when to go visiting and the other half don't know when to go home.

THE average guest will stay just as long as the hostess can keep her eyes open.

HE sleeps all day and keeps you awake all night.

ONE fellow called on same friends the other evening and they had to set their home on fire to get him out of the house.

HE came at seven-thirty and sat through three earthquakes.

THEY gave him a few gentle hints and finally had to sic the dog on him.

THE hostess handed him his hat and he said, "No thanks, I never wear it in the house."

HE began telling them the story of his life and when they woke up the next morning he was still talking.

HE stayed so late that they had to pull the shades down. They were afraid he might get a sunstroke.

HE was a traveling man but he never traveled at the right time.

HIS friends began playing the phonograph, the radio and the electric piano. In fact, they started everything going except him.

FOR awhile it looked like he was going to sit there and watch the eight-day clock run down.

THEY finally enticed him out on the front porch and slammed the door.

BUT he came back in through a window.

THIS way he stuck around the house you'd have thought he was on his vacation.

IT'S all right for a man to get two weeks off every year, providing he doesn't spend them in your parlor.

NO matter how beautiful your living room may be, you hate to have it used as a Summer resort.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "DEMANDING SECURITY."

A YOUNG GIRL used to
DREAM of a LOVER
Who would ONE DAY
Come and CARRY HER off
HER FEET;
She was ALWAYS READY
To lose her HEAD and
Her HEART, believing,
Sweet creature, that
His were BIGGER and
BETTER.
How old-fashioned
Such dreaming sounds!
MODERN girls don't figure
On what they will LOSE
But what they will GET
Out of a BEAU, and
The more MODERN the
Girl is, the more
She DEMANDS
ATTENTIONS.
After a few years
Of MARRIED life,
More than likely she
Will LOSE INTEREST in
Her husband, and
MOST likely forfeit
HIS interest, and
Having little PRINCIPLE
She STILL demands
Either SECURITY or
ALIMONY.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Life has been awfully injured when it looks only back. —Swing.

* * *

Man is the glory, jest and riddle of the world. —Pope.

* * *

That which is nearest us touches us most. The passions rise higher at domestic than at imperial tragedies. —Samuel Johnson.

* * *

Proper words in proper places make the true definition of a style. —Swift.

* * *

Put not your trust in money, but put money in trust.—Holmes.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Praises Dispensary

To the Friend of the People:

May I just say a word of commendation for the Boston Dispensary. It stands today as one of the best educational centers in behalf of preventive medicine. All around that locality and farther away as well, it has given helpful advice to many poor and unfortunate ones.

Its quiet effective work in this direction in obtaining the best results from modern methods, has urged me to say these words.

MARIE M. GODFREY,
Pleasant street, Boston.

Army and Navy Sale

To The Friend of The People:

Through your column, may I make a plea for the annual rummage sale of the Army and Navy Club, Nov. 17, in Horticultural Hall?

Gifts of wearing apparel, furniture, books, hats and anything that is serviceable, will be gratefully received.

The sale is held for the benefit of men in the service, disabled veterans and those who have been discharged, seeking positions. Send articles to

MRS. ARTHUR J. KELLY,
No. 10 Park square, Boston.

Question of Postage

To the Friend of the People:

May I say, through your column in answer to Captain J. A. Opperman, U. S. A., that the Army and Navy departments never pay postage, being part of the government. I never knew of any person working as a government employe who did not pay postage on private mail.

I am a postal worker and always pay the required postage. For five years I served in the U. S. Army, but the government never gave me free use of the mails, only for a while in the A. E. F.

FRANCIS J. CRONIN,
Boston.

Wants What She Sees

To the Fiend of the People:

The average married woman of today does not practice economy. What she sees in dress, ornaments and recreation, to compete with others, she must have. I do not agree with your correspondent that woman today is economical in her tastes.

The married woman who has earned her own living knows more what economy means to a household than the young married woman who has been coddled, carries a college diploma, and wants more than her husband can earn.

This craze for everything that appeals is at the bottom of many divorce suits.

HENRY G. HUDSON,
Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Being Kind On the "El"

To the Friend of the People:

In going from Everett on the Elevated to Sullivan square, a lame young man got on the train and there was no seat for him. He was holding his crutches and with the other hand, grasping a strap.

I got up and gave him my seat.

The fellow who was sitting next to me said in a whisper: "If you wore crutches, he wouldn't get up and give you his seat."

I replied, "I'm not worrying what other people are doing, or would do. I want to do all I can for the lame."

With that remark, he just smiled and said in return, "You'll get over that spirit, if you ride long on the Elevated. It's every man for himself."

This is what you get for being kind on the Elevated.

H. ELLIS, Everett, Mass.

Bible Prophecy

To the Friend of The People:

The Trades' Union Congress, held at Scarborough, England, registered its opposition against Anglo-Saxon imperialism, September 12 by a large vote.

This imperialism has been in operation for 1278 years. The last remnant of Brittannia was surrendered to Anglo-Saxon subjugation in 647 A. D. by Devonshire and Cornwall.

At this time the Anglo-Saxons took over the National powers of Brittannia, and changed the name to England.

This is all prophasied in the Bible, —Revelations, Thirteenth Chapter, Fifth Verse.

Wonderful how the Bible prophesies future events.

EDWARD GRIFFITH.
Grenville street, Roxbury.

Silent Evidence

To the Friend of The People:

This old question of nagging wives pops up every now and then. A case came up in court the other day, where the judge looked over his spectacles at a woman railing against her meek husband and accusing him of non-support.

The woman talked like a phonograph for over five minutes, detailing the wrongs she had suffered and when the husband's turn came for questioning, he said nothing in rebuttal. That silence was just evidence. The case was postponed.

FRANK GILMORE,
Watertown, Mass.

BRITAIN ALWAYS CAN MUDDLE THROUGH

By Dr. FRANK CRANE

ENGLAND is at present facing an industrial crisis.

Only the interference of the Prime Minister prevented a tie-up of the transportation of coal that would severely cripple the industries and daily life of the country.

But somehow England will muddle through.

There seems to be a modicum of sound sense in the British public that always restrains them from going too far. There has doubtless been as great a change in affairs in England as in France under the Revolution. Indeed, there be some who say there is more democracy in England of a real kind than there is in France, and that the French are really a more aristocratic nation.

Emerson said that he found the Englishman to be a man who stood most squarely in his shoes. The English have the science of order ingrained in them. Whatever disaster threatens, the Englishman has always found some way to avert it without destroying the government.

Those who think that socialism is confined to the lower classes in England, or that it is a class issue, are mistaken. The trouble is that probably as many of the so-called upper classes are as socialistic as the lower classes.

England is really a great democracy. It has been claimed that the real founder of the British Empire, including outlying provinces, was George Washington. It was he who taught the nation how to rule foreign countries, at the same time to let them rule themselves.

It is a mistake to suppose that the English dominance is due solely to her armies and navies. This may have had something to do with it, but the Englishman is essentially a shopkeeper. He wants other nations to prosper so that he can trade with them. His eye is always upon their pocketbooks. It is for this reason that Great Britain maintains her solidarity.

Whatever danger seems to threaten the British government will be avoided by the common sense of her people, and some way will be found to satisfy the increasing demand of the worker without destroying the government.

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HOW MAN MEASURES THE UNIVERSE

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Will you kindly inform me how the distances of stars too far from the earth to use the parallax method are measured or estimated? I understand, of course, that the distance of the nearer stars can be measured by parallax, using the diameter of the earth's orbit for a base, but in the case of stars 20,000 light-years away, how could such a base yield any angle, and if not, what other method could be used?—B. H. L., Silver Spring, Md."

A PARALLAX of about one-tenth of a second of arc is perhaps about as small as can be surely measured.

That means a distance equal to 2,063,000 times the earth's distance from the sun. It also corresponds to a distance of 32.6 light-years. The parallax corresponding to a distance of 20,000 light-years is about one-tenthousandth of a second of arc, and is, of course, hopelessly beyond direct measurement.

As you surmise, therefore, other methods have been discovered for determining the distances of the more remote stars, which comprise the vast majority of all that the heavens contain.

The most effective is that based upon the system of absolute magnitudes, combined with data derived from the peculiarities of certain classes of stars.

A Comparison

To illustrate, suppose that there was a kind of electric lamp emitting light of a peculiar quality, or color, and that all lamps of that kind were known to have the same absolute brightness or candle power. Then, inasmuch as the brightness of a light of a given intensity varies inversely as the square of its distance, you would be able to tell the relative distances of a number of such lamps scattered about you simply by measuring their comparative brightness.

If one lamp, for instance, appeared four times as bright as another, you could say at once that the first was twice as near as the second, since 4 in the square of 2, the nearer lamp appearing by the optical law brighter than the farther one. Then, if you had first measured the brightness of a lamp placed at a certain known distance, you could use that as a standard for estimating the distances of all the others, giving the same kind of light. Suppose the distance of the standard lamp to be 1,000 yards; then a lamp 2,000 yards distant would be ¼ as bright as the standard, and one 4,000 yards distant would be 1/16 as bright as the standard, and so on.

Now, astronomers have lately adopted a similar method for determining the distance of stars too remote to yield a measurable parallax. They have been enabled to do this because it has been found that large classes of stars, showing the same spectroscopic, or physical peculiarities, are all of similar absolute brightness, or magnitude.

In that respect, then, these stars, which are very numerous, resemble the lamps that we have been imagining, inasmuch as their distances can be inferred from their relative brightness. A few stars of these classes are within parallactic reach, so that they afford the standard by which the distances of the others can be determined as soon as their brightness has been measured.

Of course, the method does not apply to stars that do not fall within the peculiar classes concerned, but it has been found to be of a very wide practical application, and has enormously extended the measured bounds of the universe. The principle of comparison of brightness with an absolute standard is applicable to the immensely distant globular star clusters, which there is reason to believe are all of quite similar absolute magnitude.

Brightness Measured

In this way distances of hundreds of thousands of light-years, corresponding to parallaxes reckoned in millionths of a second, have been determined.

The success of these methods depends upon the fact that the brightness of stars can be measured when their distances are so great that there is no possibility of measuring their parallaxes.

In there not something within us which powerfully protests against the idea that creatures who have been able to perform these feats of far-reaching intelligence are only chemical automatons, without power of choice or will of their own?

WHY ETHICS HOLDS HIGH PLACE IN BUSINESS

There are plenty of men and women workers who will tell you that they deserve more money and more consideration than they get.

But very often when their cases are investigated it is found that they have perhaps no sense of ethics.

Ethics is a valuable asset.

Ethics is the fundamental principle of right action.

Without ethics a worker or a professional man or woman loses the respect of employers and in a sense his or her own self-respect.

Ethics arises from a moral sense.

Ethics forbids anything that is dishonest or mean.

It is not ethical to "spy" on a rival firm's business.

That does not mean that you should not keep your eyes and your ears open for all the pointers you can get legitimately to help you in getting ahead of your competitor.

But ethics will not permit you to worm yourself into the confidence of an unsuspecting clerk and get information for your own purpose.

The best business is built upon strict adherence to the golden rule.

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